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The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 31 1938

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, probably light rain. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 46.

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Wage-Hour Act in Effect; Chief 'Alert' For Violators

Cheaper to Comply Andrews Explains Calls Day 'Memorable' Act 'Economic Pillar'

Enforcement of minimum-wage and maximum-hour standards throughout the country became effective last midnight as the man chosen to administer the new law hailed its coming as "a memorable day" for America.

Alert for a "delinquent minority" who might attempt to evade the law, and bitterly critical of any employers who close their plants or threaten to do so in order to create ill-will against the statute, Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said the law was not expected to "remake" the country but should become "one of the pillars of a sound economic system."

Raises for 750,000

The Fair Labor Standards act, estimated to bring pay raises to some 750,000 workers in interstate commerce industries and shorter hours or overtime pay to 1,500,000 more, is expected to affect many more persons through voluntary adoption of its provision by concerns engaged only in intrastate business.

Andrews, over the Columbia radio network, declared the Administration expected the provision for an immediate minimum wage of 25 cents an hour in interstate commerce to result in wages considerably higher than that.

"Our experience with State minimum wage laws proves that the minimum does not become the maximum, despite the loud forebodings of opponents of that type of legislation," he said.

The Administrator contended the new law was largely self-enforcing because it gave every worker affected by the act the right to sue for double the amount of lawful wages denied him, plus court costs.

Urges 'Spreading Work'

"Obviously, any employer who has any doubt about whether the law applies to a particular employe should resolve that doubt in favor of the worker," Andrews said. "Trade associations and business magazines have said, 'when in doubt, comply.' That, I think, is excellent advice, and it will save a lot of trouble for everybody."

Pointing out that an employe may work as many hours in a week as he and his employer may desire, if the employe is paid time and one-half for all hours over 44, Andrews made a plea for "spreading work" when he said that "with unemployment what it is in this country I see little excuse for unreasonable workweeks. If the employe is not worth time and a half, then it would be wise to give the additional work to some unemployed person."

Advises Unions

He called on unions "to be alert for any attempt on the part of unscrupulous employers to deny any employe his rights under the act," after advising that a union can sue as the agent for an employe.

Another function of unions, the administrator said, should be to insist on observance of that section of the act which declares that no provision of the new law shall justify an employer in reducing present wages or lengthening hours of work, "to see to it that the standards in the law are indeed minimum and maximum limits."

However, he cautioned against the filing of "ill-advised" suits "simply in an effort to hamper or intimidate" the employer.

"The wage and hour division," he said "intends to use its full powers to guarantee fair treatment to both employer and employe."

Andrews said the law was in-

See WAGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Winter Displays Its Heavy Hand Early

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Northern Wisconsin feels the breath of winter. A snow and sleet storm yesterday felled light poles and wires in scenes such as this near the town of Rhinelander. Several communities were virtually isolated (Story on Page 22)

$6,000,000 Fraud Laid to Chicago Judge

Up for Re-election Civic Body Is Accuser Jarecki Scornful

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—With election day two weeks away, the Women's Civic Council of the Chicago area tonight charged that Edmund K. Jarecki, Cook County judge, had "wantonly and corruptly certified to and directed the payment of amounts in excess of $6,000,000 of public funds to his relatives, personal friends and political henchmen."

The charges arose from an investigation carried on over the past seven months of appraisers' fees paid in more than 11,000 inheritance tax cases in Cook County. By law, the county judge must appoint a "competent person" to appraise estates in dispute.

Impeachment Asked

The complaint charged Judge Jarecki had been authorizing payment of generous appraisal fees from public funds to "appointed political henchmen, precinct captains, pay-rollers, persons of shady reputations, illiterate persons, saloon-keepers, professional gamblers, persons guilty of vote fraud violations and other crimes, plumbers, court reporters, bakers, jockeys, chauffeurs and tax fixers."

The Women's Civic Council asked the Chicago Bar Association to initiate disbarment proceedings against Jarecki, that Attorney General Otto Kerner take action against him, and that Gov. Henry Horner initiate impeachment proceedings. Copy of the complaint was given to Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, to facilitate investigation of income tax returns.

Judge Jarecki tonight issued a blanket denial of the charges made in the council's complaint, dismissing it as a "campaign canard."

"I do not intend to dignify by discussion or reply," he said, "the ridiculous statements set forth in this document."

Listing specific case numbers, dates, and detailed payments, the council charged that among those who received huge amounts were Sidney Holzman, Judge Jarecki's personal secretary, who was alleged

See JARECKI, Page 3, Column 4.

Savants Prove No Winchells as Molly Lays 5th Egg

MOLLY PENGUIN
(She laid an egg)

Molly and Moe are at it again.

Before the eyes of unsuspecting savants of the American Ornithologists Union, Molly laid an egg Saturday. America's foremost bird authorities watched the performance of the Zoo's jackass penguin all unaware they were present at an event so cataclysmic. Birdhouse Keeper Malcolm Davis discovered it only yesterday.

Last week Davis took a look at Molly and Moe and put nesting materials in their artificial Antarctica, which the tuxedo-clad waddlers promptly put to use. In a corner of their glass cage, shared with another less parentally minded pair of penguins and one bachelor, they built a nest.

Davis hopes if the egg hatches, as did two others before prominent ornithologists, newspaper reporters and radio announcers last March, the little jackass penguin will survive, as the other two did not. A pair of eggs Molly produced last May failed to hatch.

French Embassy's Wood Supply Burns

A fire of unknown origin last night broke out in a woodshed in the rear of the French embassy, 2221 Kalorama road northwest. Damage was estimated at $50.

4,000 Here Urge President Intercede for Jewish Homeland

A mass appeal to keep Palestine open as a refuge for the Jews who have been forced from their homes throughout Central Europe, was raised last night by nearly 4,000 persons meeting in the Constitution Hall.

Most of the audience, leaders of the meeting estimated, joined in signing a telegram to President Roosevelt, stating:

"We the undersigned respectfully petition you, Mr. President, to give public expression to the American Government's sympathy with the Jewish National Home policy, under the Palestine mandate, and to intercede with the British government to the end of keeping open the gates of the Holy Land for a large scale Jewish immigration, and a haven for the refugees."

Senator George L. Radcliffe told the meeting, he had received assurance from President Roosevelt that the latter was "very deeply interested" in the Palestine problem. Senator Radcliffe said this assurance had been given after he had appealed to the President that the mandate should not be modified.

The telegram was read to the meeting after religious, educational and political leaders had scored the possibility of scrapping the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, said "I am unwilling to believe the British government will by any lack of action on its part permit the Balfour Resolution to become another 'scrap of paper.'"

"Americans of Jewish origin have a right to use every influence in their power in urging our Government to persuade the British Mandate authorities to keep open the gates of Palestine as a haven for the persecuted and terror-stricken Jews of Central Europe. The plight of thousands of Jews fleeting from oppression and racial and religious hatred is a stark human tragedy."

"This is primarily your fight although all Americans who hate

See APPEAL, Page 13, Column 7.

Mrs. Hope Chapin, Historian's Wife, Found a Suicide

Warwick, R. I., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Mrs. Hope Caroline Chapin, 53, of Providence, wife of a noted historian and daughter of a former Rhode Island Governor, committed suicide here today.

Her body, throat and left wrist slashed by a razor, was found in the rear of a farm garage by neighbors. Their suspicions were aroused by her automobile, which had been parked nearby since last night.

In pronouncing Mrs. Chapin a suicide, Medical Examiner Dr. J. J. Flanagan said she had been "upset mentally for several months."

Daughter of former Gov. D. Russell Brown, she married Howard Millar Chapin in 1912. Her husband is noted for his Colonial histories and at present is librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Party Losers Boycott Talk By Farley

Avoid Bay State Dinner Hurley, Kelly Absent Speech Warns of Split

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Although every defeated candidate in the party's gubernatorial primary failed to attend, more than 700 Massachusetts Democrats tonight cheered James A. Farley's call for a Congress which would complete the "greatest program of social and economic reform ever undertaken by a wise and prudent Government."

The chairman of the Democratic national committee gave his political blessing to the entire State party slate, headed by former Gov. James M. Curley. Then, turning to the coming Congressional elections in the Nation, he declared "this is no time to turn back from the road on which we have set our feet."

"We do not want divided councils in the Nation in the midst of this grave crisis in world affairs," he asserted.

Gov. Hurley Stays Away

Even as he spoke, 768 Democrats—the total given by the State committee—noted that Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Lieut. Gov. Frances E. Kelly and former Representative Richard M. Russell, were not at the $100-per-plate dinner.

There was no public explanation of the failure of the three defeated gubernatorial aspirants to attend the dinner, widely heralded by the State committee as a harmony gathering.

Farley, in an address broadcast throughout New England, asked the Democrats to stand by "your President, who stands by you and fights your battles for liberty, social justice and human rights."

Calls Directors "Mad"

"In these days of chaos and confusion throughout the world, when civilization itself is imperiled by the mad ambitions of ruthless dictators, let the message flash from the November polls that the American people are united in a common cause—the cause of democracy and all the people—and that they are determined to go forward under the most statesmanlike leadership in the world today, the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In the recent European crisis, said Farley, the "strongest voice for peace in all the world came from the White House at Washington."

Coming into Massachusetts in the wake of a bitterly fought Democratic primary, Farley said:

"I hardly need to tell you that it is my wish that James M. Curley will again be elected governor."

Detroit's Jitters End as Roaming Jaguar Is Caught

Detroit, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Detroit's jaguar jitters ended tonight.

For 40 hours residents of the Northwest Side and police had been on the alert for Buzzie, 18-month-old jungle cat which escaped from its home.

Tonight Mrs. Norman Gutscher heard a clawing sound at her back door and was surprised to see the rain-soaked jaguar climbing on the screen. Gutscher called police.

They came, they saw, but they were reluctant to conquer. So they sent for the beast's owner, Mrs. Evelyn Manchester, who picked it up and took it home.

Relief Cost Cut Forecast By Hopkins

WPA Drop Expected Employment Rising Political Link Denied President Back Today

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 23.—WPA Administrator Hopkins, after a week of conferences with President Roosevelt, said today he expected to see the "relief curve go down" and predicted a smaller WPA appropriation for next year.

Interviewed on leaving the temporary White House for an official inspection trip in the West, Hopkins said:

"I have been talking about WPA and its relation to a rise in employment and business. It is perfectly clear we are getting a rise in production and employment and that rise is reflected in the size of the WPA rolls.

3,100,000 Now on Rolls

"I look to see the relief curve in America go down at an early date, in spite of what some political enemies think. Our curve goes down as National income, productivity and employment go up."

[The relief rolls now stand in the neighborhood of 3,100,000, Hopkins added, a special dispatch to The Post said, a few thousand below the all time peak attained early this month. Even before that, he insisted, the improvement in private employment was reflected in the decrease in the number of persons added to the rolls each week. Last July the relief rolls were going up at the rate of 30,000 a week.

[From then on, Hopkins said, the weekly additions declined fairly steadily. The number added in the week before the decline set in about the middle of this month was about 5,000.—Editor's note.]

"Day-to-Day" Basis

He said he had been talking over the new fiscal year needs and an appropriation to carry WPA through the last four months of this fiscal period—March 1 to July 1 next—in a general way, but said this was more or less a "day-to-day" matter and the President did not expect to hear from him definitely on that until mid-December.

The relief chief said the "old charge that we shove up the relief rolls before election and bring them down immediately thereafter is a lot of nonsense."

Hopkins departed for a speech in Chicago and a conference with Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois. He also will confer with WPA leaders of the Midwest for a discussion of their problems and en route to San Francisco will drop in on other WPA officials between Chicago and Salt Lake City.

Returns to D. C. Today

The President spent the day quietly in preparation for his return to Washington tomorrow. His special train will leave in midafternoon, putting him in the Capital tomorrow night.

Tuesday he will begin important conferences with Treasury officials in preparation of departmental estimates for inclusion in the 1939-40 budget to be sent to Congress in January.

Except for the radio address here November 4 on behalf of the State Democratic ticket, Mr. Roosevelt has only one speech scheduled—from Washington Wednesday night in the New York Herald-Tribune forum on current problems.

Parents Safe, See 3 Children Burn

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—While their parents watched helplessly, three small children were burned to death early today in their home.

The dead were Anne Hyatt, 12; her brother William, jr., 10, and sister Patricia, 8.

Neighbors rescued Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, two of their daughters and Hyatt's father, Elijah, 70. Firemen, unable to determine the cause of the fire, said a short circuit may have ignited coal gas, causing lightning-like spread of the flames.

Army Uniform Found; Hunt Missing Soldier

Police last night checked nearby Army posts for possible disappearance of a soldier after olive drab cap, coat and breeches and black boots were found in bushes by the Potomac at the south end of the Highway Bridge by Gordon Cross, bridge watchman. Only mark of identification on the clothing was a label in the coat reading "Thirty-eighth Regiment." No Thirty-eighth Regiment is stationed in this vicinity.

U. S. Riders Victors In 3-Nation Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Margaret Townsend and Miss Eleanor Meem, interested spectators yesterday at the Meadowbrook show

Beat Mexicans by Scant Half-Point Crowd of 8,000 Cheers Chilean's Nerve Daring Almost Wins Championship

By Hotspur.

The United States Army team won the international military team championship yesterday at Meadowbrook by half a point over the Mexican army team. The Chilean team was third by a half a point.

The stark courage of Capt. Izurieta, who was riding Deseada, was cheered by a capacity crowd of more than 8,000 persons. He gave one of the most intrepid exhibitions of unadulterated nerve ever witnessed at any horse show. Capt. Izurieta's startling performances came close to winning for the Chilean team.

The United States team, with but a 4½-point lead over the hard riders from the land of the Montezumas, who, in turn, were only a quarter of a point ahead of the Chileans, felt no confidence in the outcome and faced possible defeat when its first horse entered the ring yesterday.

Before the final engagement of three days of the closest competition ever recorded in an international event in the Western Hemisphere, Maj. Cole, captain of the United States team, said:

"A fraction over 4 points is too close a margin to warrant any feeling of confidence on our part. Why, one knockdown can wipe out about

See HORSE, Page 15, Column 2.

Attack on Hitler Is Disclaimed By Cardinal

Innitzer Issues Denial Churches Thronged Crowds Peaceful

By the United Press.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, who has been a target of bitter Nazi attacks as a result of a speech urging Catholic youth to stand by the church, today formally denied he had ever launched an "attack" on Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

The prelate, whose sermon on October 7 resulted in rioting between Catholic and Nazi youth groups culminating in the wrecking of his private chapel, said that the statement, "I have decided upon a fight and am ready for it," attributed to him by Nazis, had never been spoken by him.

His reply, contained in a formal message read at Catholic services throughout Vienna, was heard by thousands of Catholics.

Churches Crowded

The churches were crowded after word was spread by those attending earlier services that a message from the cardinal was being read. The crowds listened attentively, but there was no demonstration.

At St. Stephan's Cathedral, the cardinal's own church, a young man went from bench to bench before the statement was read, whispering advice to refrain from demonstrations in order to avoid further complications for the cardinal.

"The assertions by the D. N. B. (official German news agency) and by Austrian papers required an answer on my part," the Cardinal's message stated. "I declared that

See CATHOLIC, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Liner Held At Shanghai By Japanese

Ship's Sailing Barred $4,000,000 Aboard Government Owns Boat

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 24.—The Japanese-controlled maritime customs this morning refused to issue clearance papers for the U. S. Government-owned Dollar liner President Coolidge and prevented the vessel from sailing for San Francisco with a shipment of silver valued at more than $4,000,000.

Japanese apparently considered the silver belonged to the Japanese-sponsored reformed government, instead of to the purchasers.

The shipment, said to be for the Chase National Bank, New York, was loaded under guard of United States Marines.

United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss immediately conferred with the Japanese charge d'affaires, Shinrokuro Hidaka, and was reported to have pointed out the silver was owned by an American bank and that the vessel was owned by the United States Maritime Commission.

The Dollar Line said the ship was now scheduled to sail Tuesday, though the movement depended upon negotiations now going on.

The President Coolidge was the first American passenger liner to call at Shanghai since the President Hoover was bombed a year ago last August.

Clearance was refused at the last moment after departing passengers from Manila, Hongkong and Shanghai were already aboard the tender en route to the ship.

Czech Offer Unacceptable To Hungary; Parleys Continue

By the United Press.

Budapest, Oct. 23.—Hungary announced in an official communique tonight the latest Czech proposal for settlement of their territorial dispute, delivered last night by special messenger from Prague, was "not acceptable in its present form."

Negotiations will continue "through regular diplomatic channels," the communique stated.

Hungary's reply to this effect was dispatched tonight after a meeting of the council of ministers and will be in the hands of the Czech foreign minister tomorrow.

The communique said the Czech proposals were unacceptable principally because "important Hungarian cities would remain under Czech sovereignty, namely Bratislava, Neutra, Kisice, Uzhorod and Munkatevo."

"The Czech foreign minister," the communique continued, "informed the Hungarian government that the Czech offer was intended as a general basis for discussion and did not exclude further modifications. On these grounds, the Hungarian council of ministers decided to deliver a detailed reply to the Czech government by regular diplomatic channels."

Meanwhile, Premier Imredy, intensifying his drive toward achieving a totalitarian regime, outlined the government's determination to push forward in this direction in an article in the government newspaper, and brusquely warned political opponents to "stand aside or be silent."

Japanese Bomb British Warship At Changsha

Far From Battle Zone Believed Intentional Hankow Suburbs Fall Chiang May Quit

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 24.—The British navy announced today that six heavy Japanese bombing planes bombed the British gunboat Sandpiper at Changsha this morning, causing considerable damage to the superstructure of the ship. No casualties were reported.

British naval officers declared that information received here made it doubtful if the bombing was accidental.

The bombing followed by a few hours a Japanese warning Saturday to foreign vessels to withdraw from the Hankow area. The warning forecast a mass bombing of the tri-city area beyond anything yet attempted there.

The warning made no mention of Changsha, however, which is nearly 200 miles airline distance from Hankow in a southwesterly direction, on the Siang River.

Hankow's Fall Near

Hongkong (Monday), Oct. 24 (U.P.). Japanese military dispatches today reported mechanized Japanese units had smashed into the outer suburbs of China's provisional capital in Hankow.

Simultaneously it was reported without confirmation that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had offered to resign if a satisfactory new government could be established under the leadership of former Premier Wang Ching-wei.

The American consulate in Canton was damaged last night in an explosion connected with apparent attempts by Japanese war planes to halt with bombs a fire raging in the center of that city.

Every window in the consulate was shattered and broken glass and fallen plaster strewed the interior. One Chinese clerk was cut about the face. The building was not damaged structurally. It appeared that all the damage was due to the detonation of a bomb which dropped nearby.

Flames Ravage Canton

[The principal business sections of Canton were wiped out by fire today (Monday) but a sudden shift in the wind saved Shameen, international settlement of the Japanese-captured city, the Associated Press said.

[Flames still swept unchecked through downtown Canton.

[American, British and French authorities sent ashore naval landing parties on Shameen Island, just opposite central Canton, to help foreign civilians protect their colony.

[Many foreign women and children were given temporary refuge aboard the riverboat Taishan which was anchored between British gunboats.

[Men residents of the international area joined Japanese troops in battling the flames after a northwest wind veered and ended the momentary danger of the flames leaping the narrow river between the island and the mainland.

Square Mile Burned

[The flames, fed by frequent explosions and apparently set by Chinese, burned in dozens of areas. A square mile of buildings in the downtown district was destroyed, including the postoffice and customs house directly opposite Shameen and large Chinese-owned hotels, department stores and restaurants. —Editor's note.]

Nearly all dispatches from the fronts in central and south China agreed that Chinese resistance on a national scale to Japan's 15-month-old invasion was crumbling rapidly.

Japanese said their naval vessels had passed Kokiatien, 19 miles below the provisional Chinese capi-

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 2.

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New Dealers Aim Campaign Guns at Davis

Leaders to Aid Earle
G. O. P. Ignores States
Battle in Last Stages

Democratic hammering in Pennsylvania and a Republican drive through the Midwest today usher in the final two weeks of the 1938 election campaign.

Intense efforts are being made by the Administration to keep Pennsylvania in the Democratic column in view of reports to party headquarters that the ticket headed by Gov. George H. Earle, Senate nominee, is engaged in a fight filled with difficulties.

Into the State already have gone Postmaster General Farley and House Floor Leader Rayburn, while Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of War Woodring, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and Senator Hill, of Alabama, are to campaign there.

Farley has called the Keystone State "a special battleground" and has said that "even a partial" Republican victory would be paraded "as proof that the New Deal has waned." Nevertheless, the Republican high command is, apparently, giving the State little attention.

Knox to Speak

Instead, the G. O. P.'s heaviest fire is concentrated in the farm belt, where party stalwarts are seeking to take full advantage of the discontent that has come from low farm prices.

In this week's phase of the finish drive for increased strength in the Senate and House, the Republican cause will be carried forward by such speakers as Frank Knox, Vice Presidential nominee in 1936; Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan; John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee; Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman; Representative Fish, of New York; Representative Brewster, of Maine, and former Gov. D. W. Davis, of Idaho.

President Roosevelt and former President Hoover also will be heard during the week, but not directly in connection with the campaign, both being scheduled to address the 1938 forum on current problems to be conducted under the auspices of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Knox will address a party rally in Elkhart, Ind., tonight, and will speak at meetings in Kokomo, Ind., Thursday night, and at Springfield, Ohio, Friday night.

Vandenberg, frequently mentioned for the 1940 Presidential nomination, will make the third of a series of four major campaign speeches at a Republican rally at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night.

Hamilton, who last week toured the Ohio political battleground, will speak today at Rensselaer, Ind. On Tuesday he will address a luncheon meeting of the Indiana Women's Republican Clubs at Indianapolis, and Wednesday evening will speak at a rally of the Federated Women's Clubs of Michigan, at Lansing. He will address a Nassau (N. Y.) County Republican rally Friday night.

Fish Plans 3 Speeches

Miss Martin, in charge of women's activities in the National Committee, will address the Women's National Republican Club in New York City Wednesday afternoon.

Fish will speak on behalf of Republican candidates at Cleveland Monday, at Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday and at Pittsburgh Saturday.

Brewster, recently re-elected in Maine, will spend Monday and Tuesday in Illinois. He will speak at Rock Island Tuesday night.

Former Gov. Davis will address Republican rallies at Kingwood, W. Va., Friday, and at Valparaiso, Ind., Saturday.

Barkley to Aid McGill

Woodring will speak at Uniontown, Pa., Wednesday, Wallace at Reading, Pa., Thursday, and Cummings at Lancaster, Pa., Saturday. Barkley will campaign in Kansas Wednesday for Senator McGill, in Wisconsin Thursday for Senator Duffy, and in Pennsylvania Saturday for Earle in his fight to unseat Senator Davis. Rayburn will campaign for the Democratic tickets in Indiana and Illinois during the week, and Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, will speak in Kansas.

Davis last night disclosed a letter from F. M. Fljozdal, of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Railway Employes, urging its members in Pennsylvania to support him for re-election.

Farm Co-operative Gross Now Up to $2,750,000,000

Agricultural co-operating marketing and purchasing associations are doing a gross business of $2,750,000,000 annually, it was announced here last night.

S. D. Sanders, co-operative bank commissioner, disclosed the startling figure on the eve of conferences among the presidents and secretaries of the 12 district banks for co-operatives associated with the Farm Credit Administration.

"Agricultural co-operation in the United States appears to be in a stronger position today than at any time in its 70 years of history," Sanders said. "Membership and business of purchasing co-operatives have more than doubled during the past ten years."

He said that nearly half of the American farmers are marketing farm products or purchasing supplies from 15,573 established associations.

Plan Arranged To Pay Depositors For Bank Loss

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 23.—The stockholders committee of the First National Bank of St. Mary's County, located here, have called a meeting for Friday at Duke's Auditorium to consider a plan for reimbursing old depositors for the 20 per cent of their deposits which were canceled at the time the bank was reorganized.

The plan under consideration contemplates that the shareholders assign any rights to dividends on to a committee. The assignment will last for a period of ten years, or until the depositors have been paid in full.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"How old do you plan to be 20 years from now, Alice?"

Westbrook Pegler writes about controversial problems fearlessly . . . and interestingly. His column, "Fair Enough," appears daily in The Post on the page opposite editorial

U. S. to Refund $298,972,000 In RFC Notes

At Seven-Eighths Pct. Tax-Exemption Lure To Call Old Series

Offering the lowest interest of the last few years on this type of Government borrowing, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday the Treasury, on behalf of the RFC, is refinancing $298,972,000 of the corporation's Series K notes, maturing December 15, 1938, through a new issue of three-year ⅞ per cent, Series P notes.

The Treasury is offering at the same time to purchase on November 1, 1938, at par and accrued interest, the outstanding notes of Series K, maturing December 15, 1938, to the extent holders of such maturing notes subscribe for the new Series P notes.

Idle Funds Cause

The amount of the present offering of Series P notes will be limited to the amount of Series K notes tendered for purchase. Any notes of Series K not tendered will be paid in cash when they mature, according to the refinancing plan.

The low interest rate on the new notes is regarded at the Treasury as due to the surplus of idle money in the banks and the attractiveness of the offering in view of the quotations on comparable Government securities. Also an effort in Congress is coming shortly to end all tax exemption on future issues of Federal, State or local securities.

Arrangement for the RFC notes helps to pave the way for the Treasury's December quarter financing program. The Treasury has an issue of $433,460,900 in 1¼ per cent notes falling due December 15. No indication has been forthcoming on the Treasury's plans but it is believed that the issue will be refinanced.

Experts say that the Treasury's cash working balance of $2,084,674,508 is sufficient to meet present needs, but they feel that the Government may have to borrow additional funds to finance relief activities during the first quarter of 1939.

The new series P notes will be dated November 1, 1938, and will bear interest from that date at ⅞ per cent annually, payable semiannually. They will mature on November 1, 1941, and will not be subject to call for redemption prior to maturity.

The notes will be fully and unconditionally guaranteed, both as to interest and principal, by the United States. They will be tax exempt both as to principal and interest.

Dies Inquisitors To Hear Testimony On Harry Bridges

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, of the House committee investigating un-American activities said last night the group would spend nearly all of this week hearing West Coast witnesses.

Dies did not name the witnesses, but said the first one would testify about the Harry Bridges case. Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, faces deportation on charges of communism.

His case led to a sharp exchange recently between Dies and Secretary Perkins. Dies insisted that the Labor Department resume proceedings against Bridges, an Australian. The secretary replied that the case was being held up pending a final decision in a similar proceeding appealed to the Supreme Court.

Dies said several other West Coast matters would be taken up. The only witness scheduled during the week not concerned with the Western investigation, he said, is Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers of America, a large C. I. O. affiliate, who will take the stand Wednesday.

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Senate Bloc Set to Fight Appointments

Glass and Byrd in Lead McCarran, Wheeler Aid Patronage the Point

By the Associated Press.

Senators hostile to some major New Deal policies disclosed yesterday that they had laid the groundwork for bloc opposition to Senate confirmation of several appointments made by President Roosevelt since Congress adjourned.

They predicted privately that a test of the loosely formed bloc's strength would come on the question of confirming the appointment of Floyd H. Roberts, of Bristol, as United States judge for the Western District of Virginia.

If the group is successful in preventing that confirmation, members said they had reason to think that the Administration might agree to withdraw some other appointments to which it objects.

Glass and Byrd Lined Up

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, has served notice publicly that he will oppose Roberts' confirmation vigorously, and Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, has joined him in this stand. Glass has declared the nomination, indorsed by Representative Flanagan (Democrat), Virginia, was "intended to be offensive" to the Virginia Senators.

Several Senators said they could remember no instance in which the Senate had confirmed an appointee who was opposed by both Senators from his State. Last session, however, the body approved an appointment opposed by Senator Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, but sanctioned by Senator Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, the latter an Administration supporter.

At least two other appointments made by the President since adjournment of Congress have occasioned criticism by Senators who have not always supported Administration measures.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, said he would oppose confirmation of William S. Boyle, of Reno, to be United States Attorney for Nevada.

Wheeler Wants Patronage

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, charging that patronage in Montana was in the hands of Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, and Representative O'Connell (Democrat), Montana, has indicated he would not support the appointment of William W. Crawford to be United States Marshal for that State.

Gov. James V. Allred, of Texas, was appointed to the Federal bench in the Southern District of that State last July. Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, a New Dealer, had indorsed Brantley Harris, Galveston lawyer; Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, who has opposed some Administration measures, favored Walton D. Taylor, Houston attorney.

Sheppard said he would accept the President's decision without protest, and Connally, after a period of silence, made public a letter to a constituent in which he said he would vote for Allred's confirmation.

The American Federation of Labor has objected to the recess reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, of Pennsylvania, to the National Labor Relations Board. Up to now, however, there has been no indication as to whether that opposition would be reflected in Senate consideration of the nomination.

Nazi Empire, Alps to Black Sea, Forecast

Policy Group Hits Trend
Small Nations Giving In
War Feared Hastened

From the Alps to the Black Sea, a self-sufficient German-controlled trade and political empire covering, by peaceful submission, all southeastern Europe is foreseen in a report issued yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association on the "Nazi drive toward the east."

The new alignment is to be the result of the seizure of Austria and the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, the report said.

According to Stoyan Privichevich, author of the report and an authority on Central Europe, "the small countries of this region, no longer able to count on the support of the western powers for an alliance against Germany, could lean only on the U. S. S. R. Such a course, it is feared, would only give a pretext for more violent German aggression in order to 'save Europe from bolshevism.'

Submission to Reich Seen

"The indications are that the new trend of countries in Eastern Europe will be peaceful submission to Berlin, thus hastening the process leading to a final accounting between Germany and the western powers. Germany, however, may soon be confronted by the conflicting claims of many small nations and the necessity to suppress their fierce feeling of independence. Peace would then have to be maintained by force, and the whole area would perpetuate its reputation as the trouble spot of Europe."

Reviewing the position of Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania, the report emphasizes the following conflicting tendencies:

"Hungary's government is in the paradoxical position of attempting to be both anti-Nazi and pro-German, but generally, Hungarians look on Germany with both hope and fear. They hope, with Germany's collaboration, to achieve the longed-for revision of frontiers, but they fear impairment of their independence. The economic effects of German expansion and the domestic Nazi drive already had serious repercussions, and the Jewish question is becoming increasingly difficult.

Yugoslavs are Uneasy

"Most recent reports indicate that in Yugoslav official circles there is considerable uneasiness due to fear of imminent German domination of Hungary, which would bring Germany to the northern frontier of Yugoslavia; dissatisfaction with the results of the German trade agreements; increasing demands of the German minority in Yugoslavia; growing realization that partition of Czechoslovakia may constitute a model to be later forced on other central European states.

"Of all the countries in southeastern Europe, the Anglo-French plan ceding the Sudetenland to Germany caused the greatest dismay in Rumania. The attitude of the Rumanian authorities and public opinion had stiffened with regard both to domestic fascism and Germany. Anti-Semitism had also become quiescent.

"In the Czechoslovak crisis the government had made it clear that, according to its obligation as a member of the Little Entente, it would dispatch troops against Hungary if the latter attacked the Czechs. But after the Munich agreement, Rumanian newspapers indicated that a reorientation of Rumania's foreign policy might be necessary."

U. S. Cool to Proposals

Meanwhile, reports that the German economics ministry is seeking a favorable opportunity for sending a trade mission to the United States yesterday failed to elicit enthusiastic response from State Department officials.

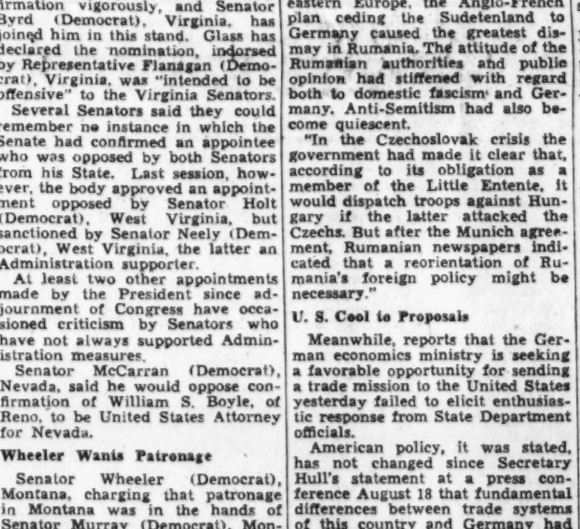
American policy, it was stated, has not changed since Secretary Hull's statement at a press conference August 18 that fundamental differences between trade systems of this country and Germany had made it "most difficult to find a basis for negotiating a trade agreement."

Secretary Hull said experience has shown that bilateral trade agreements, of the type advocated by Germany, lead to a decline in the total volume of trade. Such a policy is diametrically opposed to principles followed by the United States in negotiating multilateral trade agreements with various nations with a view to increasing world commerce, he stated.

P.-T.A. to Conduct Booth at Show

Members of the Washington Parent-Teacher Council will operate a refreshment booth at the Parade of Progress Exposition opening Wednesday at the park at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the council.

Admission to the exposition, sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade and General Motors Corporation, is free.



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Wage Law Treads Softly On NRA Trail

Tortoise Replaces Eagle
Price Teeth Removed
Effect to Be Gradual

By the Associated Press.

The wage-hour law is the Roosevelt Administration's second effort to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours, but it is a far simpler approach to the problem than was NRA, the first.

Basically, the new labor law decrees a 25 cents an hour minimum wage and a normal 44-hour week for employes in industries engaged in interstate commerce and forbids child labor. If there is a longer workweek, employes must be paid for the extra hours at one and one-half times the regular hourly rate.

The national recovery act, which the Supreme Court held unconstitutional, attempted sweeping regulation of trade practices, as well as wages and hours, through codes worked out for separate industries by code authorities.

How many persons received shorter hours and higher wages as a result of NRA is a moot question. A committee which made a study of NRA's effects on industry at President Roosevelt's request decided it was not possible to answer statistically what contribution, if any, NRA made to industrial recovery.

This committee estimated, however, that NRA, by shortening hours and spreading work, gave jobs to about 2,000,000.

The new labor standards act is not expected to have any such immediate job-creating results, but officials estimate that it will give shorter hours to 1,500,000 workers and pay raises to 750,000 in its first years of operation.

(The minimum wage standard will be increased and the normal workweek decreased under the act until they are 40 cents and 40 hours seven years hence.)

By starting with a low wage minimum and increasing it gradually, advocates of the new wage-hour law contended, there should be little dislocation of industry.

Critics of NRA said it jacked up wages and reduced hours too suddenly. The Presidential committee said of the Blue Eagle:

"NRA attempted to cover more ground, and at greater speed, than could possibly be covered effectively."

The closest approach to the NRA code authorities in the new labor standards is a provision for industry committees which will consider establishing a higher minimum wage for a particular industry than the general minimum. In no case, however, can the industry be set above 40 cents.

The first of these industry committees, representing textile manufacturing, already has been established, but has made public no conclusions.

Much of the criticism of NRA was directed at its "fair trade practices" provisions. Under its codes, minimum prices for some goods and services were established.

There are no provisions of this sort in the new law.

One of the conclusions of the President's committee was that wage and hours regulation should be separated from fair trade practice regulation in any legislation reviving the aims of the NRA.

White Collar Union Indorses Earle, Lehman, Wagner

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP).—The International executive committee of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (C. I. O.) indorsed today the campaigns of Gov. Earle and Charles Alvin Jones, Democrats running, respectively, for Senator and Governor of Pennsylvania.

As "part of its policy of indorsing and supporting progressive candidates who have befriended labor and promoted progressive legislation," the organization's executive committee also indorsed for reelection Gov. Benson of Minnesota, Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner, of New York; and Gov. Murphy of Michigan.

The F. A. E. C. T. committee, meeting in preparation for the national convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization to be held in Pittsburgh, decided to hold its fourth annual convention in Washington December 9, 10 and 11.

Lumber Shipments Off But Above Last Year's

By the Associated Press.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association said last night that new business in the week ended October 15 was slightly below the preceding week, but 15 per cent above that booked for the corresponding week of 1937.

In the week 531 mills produced 223,263,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods combined, shipped 213,631,000 feet and booked orders for 215,389,000 feet. Corresponding figures for the preceding week were 533 mills, 226,895,000 feet produced, 210,779,000 feet shipped and 221,019,000 feet ordered.

Andrews 'Alert for Delinquents' As Wage Act Becomes Effective

Wage

Continued from Page 1.

tended to protect business, "to guard those decent employers against the ruinous competition of competitors whose only weapon is low prices based upon low wages and long hours for those who produce their goods."

"Its further purpose," he said, "and I think its more far-reaching purpose, is to assure a steady stream of purchasing power in this country."

He reminded the country that employes affected by the law are consumers to a greater extent than other group, adding:

"They spend every cent they get; they have to spend it to live."

The public, therefore, he said, "has a real interest in the success of this program."

Rises to Be Gradual

The statute is intended to bring about a 40-hour work week and a minimum wage of 40 cents on hour in such industries eventually. But, for the first year, an employe's regular work week may be 44 hours, and he may be paid as little as 25 cents an hour.

For the next six years, the general minimum wage will be 30 cents an hour; after that, 40 cents. The maximum work week will be reduced progressively during the second and third years to 42 hours and then to 40.

In general, the act prohibits employment of children under 18 years of age in hazardous occupations. Children are forbidden to work in a manufacturing or mining industry if they are under 16, and youngsters between 14 and 16 may be hired only under certain conditions.

Chief to Speak Today

The administrator arranged to make two more radio talks today over National and Mutual Broadcasting networks.

Last night he said that if the States were to adopt high enough standards, it would not be long before the "delinquent" group would claim it was engaged in interstate commerce in order to come under Federal jurisdiction, he said.

The act, which provides drastic penalties for employers who fail to comply, is the Federal Government's first legislative attempt to regulate general working conditions since the Supreme Court invalidated the national industrial recovery act (NRA) three years ago. It was expected generally that constitutionality of the new law soon would be tested in the courts.

Court Review Limited

While employers or employes disagreeing with a wage order may obtain a review of the order in a U. S. circuit court, the court's power of review is limited to questions of law, since the administrator's findings of fact are conclusive when supported by substantial evidence.

The Government also has recourse to the court under law. It may prosecute criminally for violations or for discharge of, or discrimination against, any employe who has filed a complaint under the act or testified at a wage hearing. In addition, the administrator may ask a Federal district court to restrain violations of the act by injunction.

Exempted are agricultural workers, seamen, airlines employes, workers on street cars, motorbuses, interurban railways, weekly or semiweekly newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation largely distributed in the county of publication. Other exemptions include persons employed in bona fide executive, administrative, professional or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen; fishermen and fishing industry employes, persons employed in the area of production to handle or prepare farm commodities, or employed to make dairy products; employes of transportation systems regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission; persons employed in any retail or servicing establishment, the greater part of whose selling is in intrastate commerce.

Federal Union Complains

Charles I. Stengle, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, in a statement last night, pointed out that while the wage-and-hour law becomes effective today, "large numbers of Government employes work considerably longer hours, which will not be reduced in any way by this law."

Saying his organization welcomed the new law as "a milestone of the greatest importance in the march of American labor," he added:

"We have, however, a great many members who work much more than 44 hours a week, and no relief for them is in sight at the moment. In the prison service, for example, official records show workweeks averaging considerably more than 50 hours, and our members inform us that work-weeks of 60 to 70 hours are by no means uncommon . . .

"Certain other agencies also have a difficult overtime situation, but we are glad to find that the Veterans' Administration is making good progress in cutting the work-week down to 44 hours. This action was taken on the initiative of Gen. Hines, and much improvement has already resulted.

"The overtime problem in the Government service is in one respect more serious than in many private employments, for with few exceptions employes working on a monthly or per annum basis get no pay for overtime."

Man 113 Years Old Has 108 Descendants

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Pointing with pride to 108 descendants, including children, grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren, Benjamin Kotlowitz celebrated his 113th birthday today at the home of the daughters of Jacob, the Bronk.

At the same time, his great-great-grandson, Norton Leon Moiseyev, 13, also of the Bronx, was confirmed in the Jewish religion.

Attack on Hitler Is Disclaimed By Cardinal

Catholic

Continued from Page 1.

the Austrian bishops' declaration of September 30 was dictated by honest will for peaceful co-operation with the present legal government.

"Later developments, however, included measures deeply shocking to every Catholic.

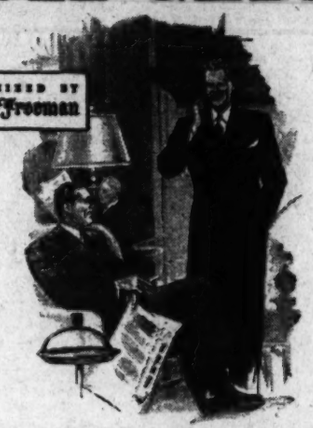
Says He Thanked Fuehrer

"In my sermon to the Catholic Youth's service in St. Stephan's on October 7 I did not attack the chancellor (Hitler) with a single word, nor have I formulated attacks against him, the state or the Nazi Party.

"The Young People's demonstration after the service was neither foreseen nor designed by me. It is not true that the youths sang political songs on this occasion

"I never spoke the words, 'I have decided upon a fight and I am ready for it' which were attributed to me. I did not overlook the historically significant hour in which my own homeland, the Sudetenland, returned to the Reich, but I thanked the Fuehrer along with other German cardinals, ordered thanksgiving services and the ringing of the church bells.

"I still have the conviction that all Catholics are bound in conscience to fulfill their duties to the State. However, a bishop at all times must fulfill his oath to defend the rights of God and the church."

"RIFLE GREEN"


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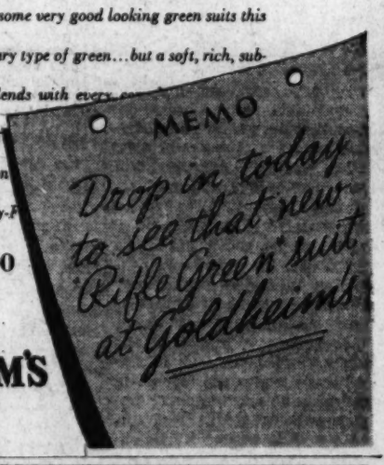

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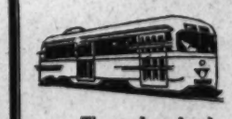

READ As You RIDE
"READING," quoth Lord Bacon, "maketh a full man."
Three hundred years ago when Bacon wrote there was many a gentleman who would have flung his glove in mortal challenge at the feet of any man who charged that he could read.
How different today when the ability to do so is universal. And how many springs there are, shallow or deep, at which man may fill his mind. National and world events, science, history, great literature on deathless pages. Newspapers, magazines, books in incredible numbers.
With such treasures at command no one need remain unread or uneducated, even if he or she is able to come no nearer to a college course than a peek through a mullioned window.
BUT WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?
What Must Be Given Up? Where Get The Time?

Here is a suggestion. Read as you ride. Use the fifteen or twenty minutes you spend idly, perhaps, morning and evening on street cars and buses, to fill your mind, to educate or entertain yourself.
If you are not already a user of our transport switch to Capital Transit vehicles for a while. Test the worth of our suggestion.
You will be highly pleased, we think, to find what those brief reading periods will do for you.
A CAPITAL ASSET
CAPITAL TRANSIT

D. C. Will Stay Least Fortified Capital City

Only 6,000 Troops Fort Monroe Shields It Not Considered Vital

By the Associated Press.

Washington will continue to be the least fortified of the major capitals of the world despite the Administration's prospective national defense program, military experts predicted yesterday.

London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo and Moscow all are ringed with forts and airdomes. In a 25-mile radius of Washington there are virtually no big guns, the only forts are Civil War relics, and troops unmber less than 6,000.

The chief South American capitals are better protected, from a military viewpoint.

Strategists have recommended no material local reinforcement. Washington's real defenses are 200 miles away, at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, they explained.

There the big guns of Fort Monroe frown out between the capes. Nearby is Langley Field, Va., base of the second of the three wings of the Army's mobile general headquarters air force.

Beyond, in time of war, would-be warships of the Navy guarding any approach from across the 3,000 miles of the Atlantic.

Air raid defense maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., this month convinced many officers that the Army had insufficient modern antiaircraft guns east of the Rockies to defend one city adequately.

About 340 others are being built, however, and in time of war some could be sped by motor truck to defend the Capital.

Some officers are not sure the Army would be as eager to defend Washington as some industrial cities, such as Pittsburgh. These and a dozen other munitions manufacturing centers might be considered more vital.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Josef and Rosina Lhevinne in a recital for one and two pianos Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Two Chorale-Preludes (Bach), Sonata in D major (Mozart), Impromptu in F sharp major, Mazurek No. 32 in C sharp minor, Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Valse Oubliee" in F sharp major, "Gnomenreigen," "La Campanella" (Liszt), Impromptu, Op. 66 (Reinecke), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" and "Fetes" (Debussy), "Arabesques on The Blue Danube Waltz" (Schulz-Evler-Chasins).

Beginning the season's musical activities in Constitution Hall, Josef and Rosina Lhevinne received a cordial welcome from a large and enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoon at their joint recital. In the applause one felt not only admiration for their pianistic talents but also a note of congratulation on the fortieth anniversary of their artistic collaboration. So long have these musicians been resident in the United States and so strong has been their influence upon our young native pianists that their American status has made dim the background of their youth in Russia.

In the art of two-piano playing they have achieved the expert synchronization and the plastic fusion of dynamics which are the result both of temperamental sympathy and continued association. Their mutual interchange is as much a matter of mental communion as of technical co-operation in the weaving of phrases. This affinity in interpretation was particularly evident in their emotional coloration of the Bach chorale-preludes, "In Thee Is Joy" and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," with which they started the program. Their unanimity in tone quality was remarkable for its subtlety and eloquence.

Their performance of the Mozart D major sonata had the crispness and the delicacies of grace characteristic of the period when the harpsichord was giving way to the pianoforte. A more sturdy manner was used in Carl Reinecke's impromptu on a theme from the incidental music composed by Schumann for Byron's poetic drama, "Manfred." This interesting piece does not often appear in the repertoire of duo-pianists, and its revival by the Lhevinnes may prolong its life on the concert stage.

The cunning of the players in tone-coloring was finely displayed in Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apes-midi d'un Faune," although this orchestral poem always suffers sad changes in any kind of transcription. The arrangement of the same composer's "Fetes" was much more successful in conveying impressions of the original tints. In Abram Chasins' adaptation for two pianos of Schulz-Evler's arabesques on "The Blue Danube" they unleashed their full resources and gave a brilliant performance.

Josef Lhevinne, in his solo readings of Chopin and Liszt, made one realize afresh his mastery of the keyboard. In the combination of speed and lightness of touch he has few equals, and the clarity of his swift passages is allied to the surety of his pedaling. One is grateful to him for memorable performances of his selections, and especially for his offering of one of the three "Forgotten Waltzes," those charming inventions of Liszt's old age.

Hit-Run Driver Sought In Gettysburg Death

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—State motor police today were searching for the motorist who early today fatally injured Millard O. Stull, 65, Gettysburg, R. O. 2, as he walked along the Fairfield road toward his home.

Motorists found Stull's body. Marks on the road and reports of neighbors indicated the driver stopped after the collision and dragged the broken body to the roadside and then drove on.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

11 Child Victims of Paralysis Play On Straightened Legs at Their First Party

Post Staff Photo.

Although they cannot participate in Halloween pranks, 11 crippled children had a party anyway yesterday. Left to right—Joe Richards, Marion Smith and Roberta Riddle make good use of novelties supplied by C. E. Turne r for their entertainment

Eleven happy youngsters whose infirmities—legs and feet pitifully twisted by the dread infantile paralysis—have denied them the pleasures of Halloween parties, yesterday "had their fling" at an all-day party which ended with a turkey dinner.

The children, whose ages ranged from 3 to 13, were entertained at the home of C. E. Turner, 200 Rittenhouse street northwest, who designs special corrective shoes for the feet. All are patients in the Kiwanis Club clinic at Children's Hospital.

Honor guest was Charles Drew, 927 M street northwest, who was celebrating his eighth birthday and leading the fun. Charles has had five operations and faces one more before his feet will be entirely straight and he can run and play with other boys.

As the youngsters gathered around the dinner table to watch Charles blow out eight candles on a cake, however, their physical and financial handicaps were hardly discernible.

Three years ago, four of the smiling children running about Turner's house seemed doomed to bed-ridden lives. Treatment at the hospital and other corrective treatment have given them the use of their limbs.

Yesterday most of them learned for the first time the meaning of Halloween and Thanksgiving.

'L'Alva Susie Q' Returns to D. C. As Best Heifer in America

F. H. Jones' Jerseys Win 11 Other Prizes 'L'Alva Popeye the Sailor' Takes 3 Titles 'Senator's Blushing Blonde' Places Third

One national championship and 11 major dairy prizes were brought to Washington yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones, 4971 Hillbrook lane northwest, upon their return from a circuit of shows and fairs which began in August and culminated with the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

"L'Alva Susie Q," junior yearling Jersey heifer from their Ayrlawn Farm near Bethesda, returns the undefeated junior champion female of the season. She appeared in nine shows prior to the national, including those held at the Illinois State Fair, the Ohio State Fair, the Maryland State Fair, the duPont show at Fair Hills, Md.; the New Jersey State Fair and a Massachusetts show cut short by the New England storm.

Other top placings by Ayrlawn Jerseys were by "L'Alva Popeye the Sailor," senior yearling bull, who placed third in the national after winning grand championships at Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey; "Senator's Blushing Blonde," who was the heifer calf placing third; the produce of "Emblem's Coiffure," which was third. In addition, three fourths, one fifth, a seventh and an eighth went to the Ayrlawn herd.

Photograph on Picture Page.

Mgr. Sheen Sees Man Losing Self In Materialism

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 23.—Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, told 1,200 persons today at the first of six lectures which he is giving on "A Philosophy of Life," at St. John's University, Brooklyn, the world was in chaos today because of the divorce of religion from politics and economics.

"We have had progressive control over nature," he said, "but have lost control over ourselves. Man has accomplished wonders for nature. He is a pigmy for himself. There has been a notable retrogression in self-discipline and in character. Man has built a mechanical giant, which he cannot control. Never before did we have so much gold and so much poverty, never before so much food and so much starvation.

"The people in Russia, Germany, Italy and Mexico have been seeking unity and authority, economic betterment and regeneration of man. They had correct desires and correct ends, but chose wrong means. Unity and authority must come not from a class nor from a race, but only from the spirit, from the decent aspirations of human hearts."

Teacher and Pupil Wed by Vows They Wrote for Selves

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—A campus romance between an Antioch College teacher and pupil resulted today in a unique wedding ceremony devised by the couple.

Lynton Appleberry, social science instructor at the Ohio institution, and Valeska Becker, daughter of Dr. Gustave Becker, New York music teacher, spoke vows they themselves had prepared as Dr. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the First Humanist Society, a liberal religious group to which Miss Becker belongs, officiated to make it legal.

The ceremony took place in Dr. Becker's studio, before about 50 friends.

Hydrogenated Coal May Replace Oil as Auto Fuel

Oil obtained through combinations of coal and hydrogen may become the Nation's future motor fuel, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

In the annual summary of bureau activities Director John W. Finch described experiments with the hydrozenation process undertaken to anticipate eventual exhaustion of the country's petroleum reserves.

More than 100,000 miners in the last 12 months have received first aid instruction, according to the report, bringing the total number of workers in mineral industries trained by the bureau's safety engineers to 1,146,854.

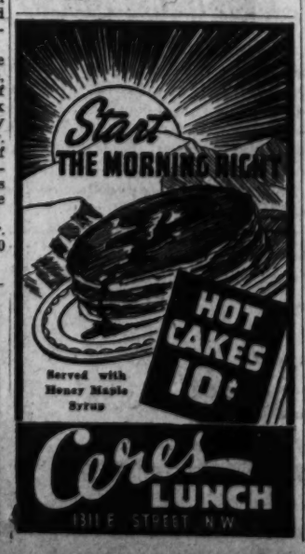
Approximately 99 per cent of the 6,000,000 cubic feet of helium gas produced by the Government plant at Amarillo, Tex., went to the Army and Navy for use in airships, it is stated. Helium-oxygen mixtures for treatment of respiratory diseases are now available in all sections of the country.

Thought Alliance Will Hear Dr. Fox

Dr. Emmet Fox, of the Church of Healing Christ, New York City, will be feature speaker tonight in the Raleigh Hotel in the second day's session of the International New Thought Alliance's twenty-fifth annual four-day meeting. Over 1,000 are expected to attend.

Speakers during the afternoon session will include Earl Godwin, Washington news commentator; Mrs. Helen Sewell, of Washington, and Mrs. Esther Gerber, of Buffalo, N. Y.

James A. Edgerton, president of the organization and Washington writer, discussed "Practicing the Presence of God" in the major talk yesterday.



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$6,000,000 Fraud Laid to Chicago Judge

Jarecki

Continued from Page 1.

to have received $77,756.20 in fees since the latter part of 1927.

Other amounts cited included $40,406.71 to A. L. Natucziak, Judge Jarecki's personal chauffeur; $40,720.72 to Vincent Swiefka, Judge Jarecki's personal clerk in charge of inheritance tax cases; $55,750.68 to Thomas Manning, a personal clerk to Judge Jarecki's office.

Other payments for "appraisal services" were allegedly made on Judge Jarecki's authorization to Marion Durski, the judge's father-in-law. The complaint charged payment to him of the sum of $10,411.26.

Other appraisal work was meted out to full-time employes in other Government jobs, it was charged. On the list of beneficiaries were a postoffice paymaster, a postoffice superintendent, an alderman, a former partner of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, a police magistrate, several foreign language newspaper editors, a hotel detective, a junk dealer, a Democratic candidate for clerk of the Illinois supreme court and ward workers and politicians too numerous to mention.

Judge Jarecki, a Democrat, has been a strong favorite to win re-election on November 8. Tonight it seemed possible that the strong indictment of his record by the Women's Civic Council might result in the election of his Republican opponent, Theodore F. Ehler.

The Cook County judgeship ranks second only to the mayoralty as the prize political plum in America's second largest city. Judge Jarecki has held the post for 16 years.

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Navy Activity Dramatized to U. S. by Radio

Canton Gunboat Reports Anacostia Is 'Attacked' Cruiser Repels Air Raid

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—The United States Navy today dramatized its activities in broadcasts from fighting planes, warships and under water.

In a Navy Day tribute, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, directed a National Broadcasting Co. program which included a submarine escape, a pick-up from the Navy's "flying dreadnaught" in San Diego, Calif., a demonstration of antiaircraft defense and messages from American naval commanders in Europe and the Far East.

"In this great crisis of human history when maps are being remade," Leahy said, "it is well for Americans to keep in mind that the Navy is consecrated to the task of preserving and defending our national policies and possessions.

"We propose to defend what is ours, and to that end have recommended a defense adequate to repel any single aggressor. This strength should spare our country a conflict but if righteous peace cannot be maintained then your fleet must be ready."

Gunboat at Canton

Admiral Leahy then called on Commandant George Meyers of the Sixteenth Naval District, Philippine Islands, who spoke for Admiral H. E. Yarnell, from Manila, and said that the gunboat Mindanao was near Canton "prepared to evacuate Americans if necessary."

Rear Admiral H. E. Lackey, commander of the temporary European squadron, reported from his flagship Omaha in Villefranche, France, off the French Riviera, saying the entire Navy Day salute was being heard by the ship's company over the loudspeaker system.

Admiral Claude Block, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, said from his flagship Houston in Los Angeles harbor that he hoped many visitors will come next Thursday, Navy Day, to "get better acquainted with their Navy."

Cruiser Defends Self

Vice Admiral E. J. King, commander of the aircraft battle force, spoke from the Navy's "flying dreadnaught" over San Diego harbor, giving orders for a simulated bombing attack. Listeners heard the pilot relay the orders to his gunners and their answers.

A demonstration of antiaircraft defense at sea, directed by Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, abord the light cruiser Brooklyn off the Virginia Capes was next heard. Scouting Plane 6 of the Brooklyn reported enemy aircraft approaching from the East. The general alarm was sounded, men rushed to their stations, orders were barked and the Brooklyn prepared to fight off an attack.

Single-seated fighting planes were heard in a simulated attack on the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. Lieut. Commander Miles R. Browning in the command plane gave the orders by radio.

From the Navy's submarine base in New London, Conn., came a description of a submarine escape. Capt. R. S. Edwards, commander, directed as Lieut. J. K. Morrison and Lieut. William Eddy "escaped" with the aid of the famous Momsen lung from the training room, which conforms to a sunken sub.

The program concluded with the singing of the traditional Naval hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," by the midshipman choir in the Naval Academy chapel at Annapolis.

Italian Count to Wed Boston Girl in Rome

Rome, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Romance which blossomed from a chance meeting at the American embassy last spring will be climaxed in the wedding here October 31 of Alice Stuart Spaulding, Boston social figure, and Count Lorenzo Paolozzi.

Announcement of the wedding plans was made today. The bride-to-be is 21, daughter of the late William S. Spaulding. The count is the 23-year-old son of Count Federico and Countess Livia Paolozzi, members of the Roman aristocracy.

Mexican Envoy Urges League For Americas

'Feasible,' Najera Says Co-operate With Geneva Unanimity Necessary

By the Associated Press.

Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, declared yesterday in a radio interview that an American league of nations is "feasible."

He added, however, "in the matter of leagues of nations, historical events which have occurred in recent years are eloquent enough to shake our faith in the function of any league of nations whether European or American. Moreover, should a league be established, it would be necessary for the 21 American republics to belong to it.

"Should an American league of nations ever be organized, there is no question in my mind as to the desirability of its close co-operation with the League of Nations at Geneva or anywhere else. I do not believe in closed systems, in regional pacts. The world is one. The problem of peace is also one."

Asked what should be the policies of the American republics in regard to European political affairs the Ambassador said, "I am a firm believer in the interdependence and solidarity of all nations. The policy of any nation toward any other nation affects, sooner or later, and more or less directly, all the nations of the world.

"We of the American continent should therefore do our utmost to understand what is going on in Europe and fully co-operate with any nation, anywhere in the world, whenever universal welfare and the very fate of civilization are at stake. I believe that all nations, each and every one, have a definite responsibility in the way that the affairs of the world are being conducted."

2-Penny Treasury Gives 2 Girls 1-Mile, Five-Hour Trek

Two pennies aren't much in the way of capital, but they proved enough yesterday to start two little girls on an adventure that carried them more than a mile away from their homes.

SHIRLEY

Mrs. Helen Anderson, of 504 D street southeast, gave a penny each to her daughter, Shirley Marie, 5, and Shirley's playmate, Julia Ann Watts, 3, of 502 D street southeast.

Arm in arm, they started for the store on the next corner. Finding it closed they set off to find one that was open. Then they decided they would like to try the swings at Garfield Playground, Second and F streets southeast.

However, they lost their way and wandered to the docks on Maine avenue southwest. At Seventh street—five and a half hours after leaving their homes—two colored girls "found" them and brought them to police, who were conducting a city-wide search.

French Flier Sets New Speed Mark

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Maurice Arnoux, French flier, today set a new world speed record for 1,000 and 2,000 kilometers for light planes of 4 to 6½ liters cylinder capacity.

Flying a Caudron-Renault plane with a 140-horsepower motor, he averaged 319.5 kilometers (198.4 miles) an hour for 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) and almost as fast for the 2,000-kilometer course at Orly Airdrome.

Waitress Attacked in Bath Fights Off Colored Assailant

Man Locks Door, Knocks Victim Down Screams Draw Friends, Frightening Intruder Defies Threat of Death If She Made Noise

Fighting desperately despite a death threat by her assailant, Miss Grace Airion, 30, of 1330 Belmont street northwest, yesterday drove off a colored man who entered her bathroom as she was about to take a bath and attempted to attack her.

The assailant climbed up a side porch, entered the bathroom and locked the door. He seized Miss Airion and clamped his hand over her mouth, muttering:

"If you make any noise, I'll kill you."

But the 120-pound waitress, instead of obeying, fought furiously, broke away, screamed and beat on the bathroom door.

The man then struck the woman, knocking her to the bathroom floor. By this time, however, two roommates of Miss Airion, Mona and Edna Stillman, were awakened by the screams and banged on the door in an attempt to force it open.

The colored man, frightened, jumped to the ground from the bathroom window and fled.

Miss Airion described the attacker as 20 to 25, weighing 140 pounds, and wearing a black and white striped suit.

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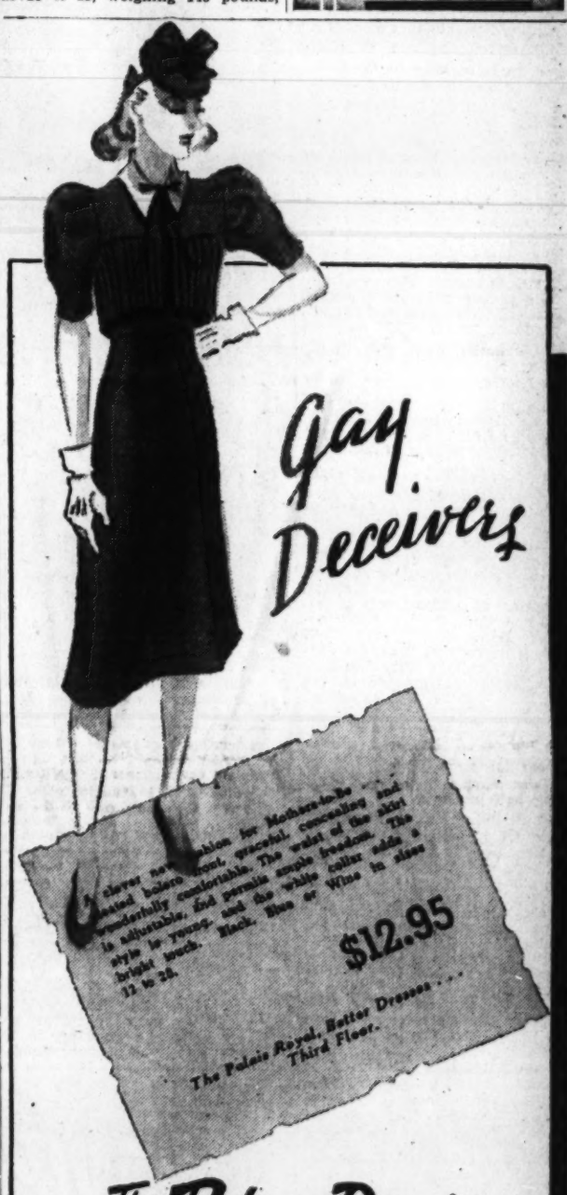
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Moslem Fast Fails to Quiet Arabs' Revolt

Ramadan Rites Near
Violence Continues
Jaffa Bank Raided

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 23.—Arab insurgents tonight continued their campaign of violence, terror and arson throughout Palestine, undiscouraged by their defeat in the old city of Jerusalem by British forces.

While Christian communities in the Hold Land offered te deums for deliverance of Jerusalem, held for four days by Arabs in rebellion against British rule, Palestine's Moslems prepared to celebrate the great Mohammedan feast of Ramadan.

It begins tomorrow and lasts 30 days, ending in the Bairam feast, most important of Mohammedan holidays. Observance of this ritual, however, was not expected to halt the Arabs' activity which continues day and night from the Dead Sea to the Sea of Galilee.

Arab Nonrebel Sought

[Abdul Razek, Arab rebel leader for whose head the British government has offered £500 ($2,500), today offered double that amount for the head of the sole remaining Arab leader opposed to the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem—backbone of the Arab rebellion, the United Press said.

[The man he seeks is Fakhry Bey Nashashibi. All the other opposition Arab leaders have left Palestine or have been killed. Fakhry was shot and wounded in Jaffa three months ago and lives now at Mount Scopus, surrounded by a dozen armed guards who search every visitor. He is a bitter critic of the Grand Mufti.—Editor's note.]

In a series of actions against bands over the week-end British forces killed 39 Arabs and wounded scores of others. British losses were one killed and three wounded.

Bank Looters Fail

Arab raiders forced their way into the Ottoman Bank in Jaffa but obtained no loot. Failing to crack the safes, they set fire to the furniture and fittings.

Arab depredations have paralyzed railroads, destroyed telegraph lines, set fires in synagogues and railroad stations and have cost the lives of scores of Jews and hundreds of their own kinsmen, despite greatly reinforced British military strength.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Haining, commander of British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, today appointed Brig. Gen. Harold Cecil Harrison as commander of the Samaria district; Brig. Gen. John Fullerton Evetts, commander of the Haifa and Galilee districts; Brgi. Gen. Harry Edward Witherall, commander of the southern district, and Lieut.-Col. John Inglis Chrystall, commander of the Jordan Valley.

Strong Policy Urged

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Otc. 23.—Solomon Goldman, president of the Zionist organization of America, said today in an address at Carnegie Hall that Jews and Arabs could develop Palestine together to their mutual advantage "if the terrorist element exploited by foreign governments were eliminated by a strong policy on the part of Great Britain."

Speaking before a capacity audience at the services of the Free Synagogue, Dr. Goldman said, "We who have been the most tragic victims of persecution and intolerance do not ask for anything in Palestine that will displace or injure the Arab population. Throughout the past two decades of our arduous, upbuilding labors, we have reclaimed arid wastes and created new cities, not at the expense of the Arabs.

"We ask Great Britain to restore the confidence of the world in her firm resolve to preserve justice through keeping her solemn pledges to the Jewish people and maintaining an open door in Palestine for thousands of homeless and oppressed men and women."

More than 3,000 persons attended a meeting at Temple Beth-El, Brooklyn, today, to protest the proposed barring by Great Britain of further immigration by Jewish refugees into Palestine. Another meeting of 700 persons at the Jamaica Jewish Center, Queens, protested the curbing of Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Boy Scouts Visit the Grave of Theodore Roosevelt

Wide World Photo.

Some of the 6,000 Boy Scouts from many States who made their nineteenth annual pilgrimage to Oyster Bay, Long Island, for ceremonies at the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, first honorary vice president of the Scouts. The pilgrimage was led by 88-year-old Daniel Carter Beard, natio nal Scout commissioner

Daladier Interprets Rightist Gains in Senate As Approval of His Part in Munich Peace

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 23.—French Senate elections today showing a swing to the "right" were interpreted by Premier Daladier's government as an approval of his policy of collaboration with Italy and Germany.

Although Daladier's own Radical Socialists lost 13 seats, 10 of them were picked up by extreme rightists who had been favorable to his part in the "peace of Munich."

The Socialists won one seat and other leftist groups won two, but inasmuch as the Socialists—the most powerful party in the Chamber of Deputies and critical of Daladier's policies—entered candidates in every one of the 97 departments, their showing was considered poor.

Peoples Front Destroyed

Radical Socialists said most of their losses were represented by leftwingers who had voted with the Socialists.

The balloting was not in popular elections but in departmental electoral colleges of one-third of the Senate's 314 seats.

The 97 seats at stake had been held by 42 Radical Socialists, 24 Independent Radicals, 15 Republicans, 9 Left Republicans, 3 Socialists, 2 Independent Socialists and 2 Republican-Socialists.

It marked the end of the People's Front in France since on orders from Daladier Radical Socialists threw their votes to the extreme rightists when the choice was between the latter group and Socialists.

The People's Front—which governed France from 1936 when Socialist Leon Blum rose to the premiership until this year when Daladier formed his "National Defense" government and its influence began to decline—was formed of Daladier's party, the Socialists and Communists.

Socialists Hail Dormoy

It was believed the premier's intention henceforth was to seek his majority in the center and on the right.

Results of the elections will have little effect on the voting power of the various parties in the upper house, since they were only for one-third of the Senate membership.

Socialists, however, could hail one great triumph. Marx Dormoy, Socialist minister of the interior in Blum's cabinet, defeated Marcel Regnier, Radical Socialist and former miniter of France, a leader of the fight against the Socialist government in the Senate.

Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut and Minister of Agriculture Henri Queuille, both Radical Socialists, were easily re-elected.

Workers Accept 45-Hour Week

Daladier has been awaiting both the results of today's elections and his own party's congress next week at Marseille before employing the decree powers which Parliament granted him after the Munich conference.

Daladier won another victory when aviation factory delegates to the national conference of workers and technicians accepted his demand that they work 45 hours a week instead of 40.

The cabinet had announced yesterday it would take stern measures, if necessary, to increase the hours of work in plants serving the national defense industries.

17 Anti-Semitists Jailed in Prague

Prague, Oct. 23 (AP).—A number of anti-Jewish demonstrations were broken up today by police who detained 17 of the demonstrators.

The processions for the most part were small, and scattered quickly in the face of strong police reinforcements. Anti-Jewish placards were posted in some stores.

A report from Olomouc, on the edge of the German-occupied Sudetenland, said an explosion wrecked the interior of a building housing headquarters of several German societies. No one was hurt.

Spanish Rebels Arming Steamers

Hendaye, France, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Ferrol, Spanish insurgent naval base on the Atlantic coast of northwestern Spain, is teeming with the activity of nationalists converting merchant ships into auxiliary cruisers, it was learned tonight.

The new cruisers will be used to blockade the loyalist coast and are being armed in expectation that Britain and France will grant the insurgents belligerent rights permitting effective blockade.

Dahl Will Work for Franco As Mechanic if He's Freed

Exchange Hopeless, Aviator Believes
Feels Loyalists Have Dropped His Case
Honor Prisoner Well Treated, But Bored

By the Associated Press.

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 23.—Harold Dahl, the American aviator, disclosed today he had written to Gen. Franco offering to do any kind of work for the insurgent government if he is granted his freedom in Spain.

Dahl, the pilot who joined the Spanish government's flying forces, only to be brought down behind the insurgent lines and captured July 12, 1937, said he had no immediate hope of being released through an exchange of prisoners.

"The Barcelona government has no interest at all in seeing me exchanged," he said, "they are through with me."

(His young American wife wrote Gen. Franco, enclosing her picture, on behalf of her husband. He was tried before a court martial later, however, and his life spared by reprieve.)

He is now an honor prisoner in the military provincial hospital there.

"I have a private room in the hospital, good food and treatment," he said, "but this idleness is terrible. I want to be doing something.

"For that reason I addressed a letter to the generalissimo offering to work as an aviation mechanic if he sees fit or to do any kind of work.

"If I can't go back to the United States at once I would like to have my freedom in Spain. If there is no work assigned to me I would promise to live quietly here in Spain until the war is over. With funds sent by my wife I could live here quite inexpensively."

He said he communicated regularly with Mrs. Dahl, who has been in London and Paris awaiting his release.

"I understand she has been doing quite well singing and playing the violin," he added.

100 Men Missing In Black Sea Gale

Bucharest, Oct. 23 (AP).—At least 100 men were missing today after storms that caused havoc in the Black Sea port of Constanza.

Fate of 12 men aboard the ship Har Carmel was unknown. The vessel, which was to have been scrapped, was torn from her moorings.

Two men were reported to have died in the city after being knocked down by the gale which swept the streets and left 50,000 inhabitants without electricity for most of the night.

At Tashaul, a port under construction 10 miles from Constanza, the storm sank one vessel in the harbor with five men aboard. Seventy others were said to be in grave danger after a moored vessel they were aboard was blow into the open sea. Two lifeboats which raced to their rescue with 20 men also were missing.

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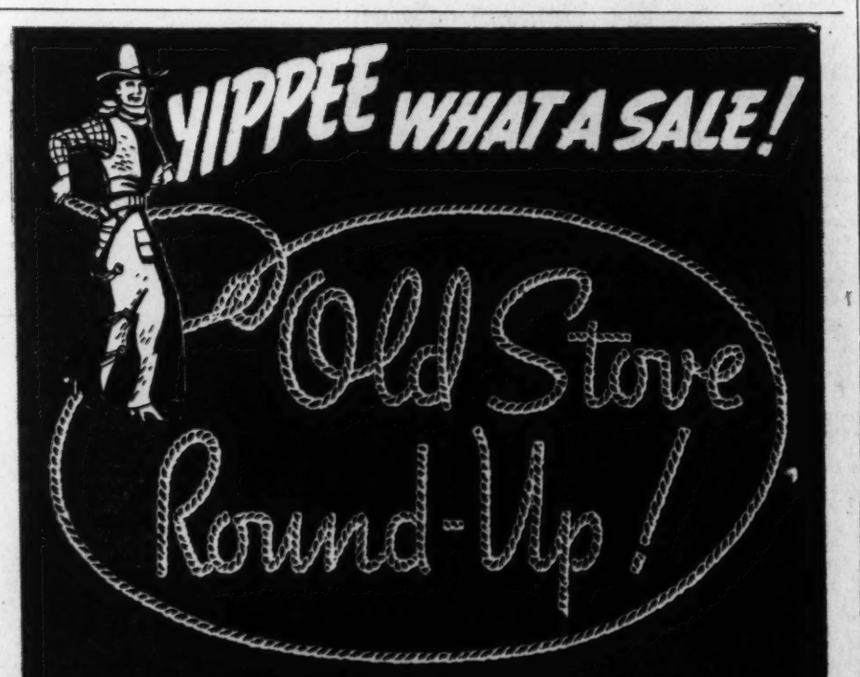

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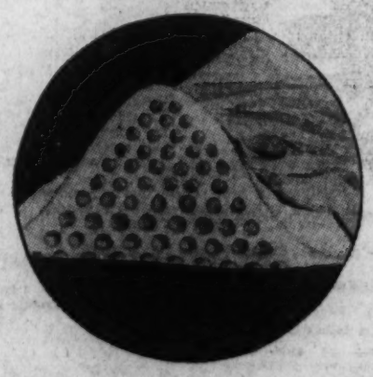

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Air Censorship In Wartime Studied by U.S.

Could Shut All Stations
Propaganda Is Feared
Drastic Steps Possible

By the Associated Press.

Government officials are studying the question of what restrictions may be imposed on radio in time of war.

The study involves, too, steps which would be taken in event of a major conflict not involving this country but resulting in application of the neutrality act against belligerents.

It is recalled that President Wilson, at the very outset of the World War, banned all sending of "messages of an unneutral nature."

The September war scare in Europe caught officials here unprepared as to exact measures to be taken if war resulted.

Could Close All Stations

Some study had been given to it at the outbreak of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, but officials turned to more pressing matters when the President made it clear the neutrality act was not to be invoked.

Existing statutes permit drastic restrictions on radio. A clause in the 1934 communications act empowers the President to close down all stations if he deems such a step necessary to preserve neutrality.

Officials have indicated a preliminary opinion, however, that any restrictions or censorship would be limited unless the United States itself were drawn into war, in which case Government control might be necessary.

Although laws have been drawn tightly to keep American radio stations out of foreign control, the possibility of radio being used to further espionage has not been overlooked in the studies.

It is believed that in wartime every effort would be made to continue general broadcasting, both to keep up morale and to inform the public. News broadcasts probably would continue.

Officials agree that if a major conflict developed in which the United States was not involved, this country probably would be bombarded over the ether by belligerents' propaganda departments.

In Europe, some countries have taken stern measures to prevent civilians from listening to broadcasts from countries regarded as being unfriendly.

In Germany, anyone caught tuning in Moscow for a group of persons goes to a concentration camp. The penalty in Russia for listening to foreign "enemy" stations is no less severe.

War Metals to Be Stored

As another item in the new American armament program, the Interior Department disclosed yesterday, Government development of processes for perfecting vital metals from low-grade ores and Government planning for the storage of minerals against emergency need already are under way.

A report from John W. Finch, director of the Bureau of Mines, to Secretary Ickes revealed that the bureau was at work devising "processes of treating American minerals so that they can be substituted gradually for uncertain supplies from abroad."

"The strategic minerals, those vital to industry in peace and indispensable in war, received special attention," the department report stated. "The bureau devised and patented a process for the producing of 99.7 per cent pure manganese metal from low-grade domestic ores . . .

"A factor that contributes to waste of mineral resources is ungoverned production, resulting in accumulation of stock piles that frequently deteriorate before they are used, so that much of the original value is lost. The bureau's economists advocate the taking of measures to determine the Nation's requirements of the principal minerals . . . Increments of strategic minerals could be set aside for possible national emergency without the economic dislocation that accompanied frenzied buying of supplies during the World War."

Harem Replaced Her, Wife Claims

Turin, Italy, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Signora Rina Giordano has named a harem as co-respondent in seeking divorce from her husband, Orazio.

Soon after they were married in 1919, Giordano's business took him to Hedjaz. When letters and her monthly allowance stopped, Signora Giordano, according to her suit papers, went to Hedjaz and caught her husband in a harem he had established with full Oriental splendor after conversion to Mohammedanism.

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Foundling Home Forced to Take 'Unwanted' Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The unidentified mother of this 5-month-old lad tried in vain to place him and his twin brother in the New York Foundling Home, so she left them on the steps of the institution and fled. The home's refusal at first to admit them was explained on the ground the woman was a resident of New Jersey. After the woman fled, attendants had no choice. Already the youngster is showing he knows how to get what he wants—by a lusty yell

Japanese Bomb British Ship; Army Enters Hankow Suburbs

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

tal, and were advancing into the very heart of the vital Wuhan (Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang) area.

Twanfeng Occupied

The Japanese had occupied Twanfeng, one of Hankow's outer suburbs, and were nearing the tricity area along four routes.

One report was that the Hankow-Canton Railway had been cut by Japanese land units near Sienning, just south of the capital.

Chinese radios reported that Japanese bombing planes sank the transport Kongsin near Yochow, southwest of Hankow, and killed 1,000 Chinese aboard.

Nearly all of China's national leaders had fled from the Hankow area.

Rumors of truce negotiations came almost hourly here and in Shanghai.

Eugene Chen, former foreign minister, who had been in Hongkong for months, was reported negotiating with the Japanese, and it was suggested he might be offered the ministry of foreign affairs in a new Chinese national government which the Japanese plan to establish shortly in Peiping or Nanking.

Chen had come out openly in favor of a new national regime to replace the Chiang dictatorship, which he described as a failure.

Meantime the Japanese were proceeding rapidly with their conquest of Kwangtung Province following their capture last week of Canton, the provincial capital and one of the greatest commercial cities in China.

A strong Japanese column which landed Saturday on Takeoutou Island, in Pearl River, defeated scattered Chinese forces and occupied the strong Chinese Bocca Tigris forts below Canton.

Japanese warships rapidly were clearing the whole Pearl River.

Mme. Chiang in Hongkong

Reliable British informants said Chiang, accompanied by his American-educated wife, the former Mei-ling Soong, flew secretly to Hongkong from Hankow last Tuesday.

The generalissimo remained here, in conference with Chinese financial leaders and some British advisers, until 3 a. m. Thursday, when he flew back to Hankow.

Mme. Chiang remained and it was understood she would continue negotiations here with the assistance of her veteran adviser, W. H. Donald, an Australian, who negotiated Chiang's release when he was kidnaped by the Communists at Sian, Shensi Province, in December, 1936.

The information said Wang Ching-wei was suggested by Chiang to head the new National government, which would sign a truce with the Japanese, because of his former friendship for them.

A report was circulated in London some months ago that Italians, acting for the Japanese, were negotiating secretly in an effort to get Chiang to surrender his leadership to Wang and make peace.

British sources said both Wang Ching-wei and Foreign Minister Wong Chung-hui flew here from Chungking, secondary Chinese National capital in Szechuan Province and were in conversation with other Chinese regarding Chiang's retiremen — which the Japanese have made a condition to any truce negotiations.

Hongkong newspapermen generally believe Chiang is here and that British Ambassador Sir Archibald Kerr, who has been in Hongkong for some weeks, is assisting in the negotiations for his retirement. If a truce is effected, it is believed, Chiang and his wife immediately would go into retirement abroad—possibly in the United States, where Mme. Chiang has many friends.

Fragmentary radios from Hankow indicated that nearly all the civil population had fled the Wuhan area and that Americans and other Occidentals were safe in the heavily guarded French concession.

U. S. Gunboats Defy Japan

The United States gunboats Luzon and Guam still were anchored in the Yangtze River off Hankow, ignoring a Japanese warning that all foreign ships which remain in the tricity area may be endangered by Japanese aerial bombing and long-range artillery fire.

The bulk of the Cantonese divisions which have been defending the Nanchang sector southeast of Hankow were reported to have been withdrawn to Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, where new defense lines were being built. A number of Chiang's personal divisions were south of Changsha near his provisional southern headquarters in Hanyang.

The Japanese said 2,000 Chinese soldiers were killed when they took Ocheng, last fortified city on the Yangtze below Hankow. Mopping up in the Ocheng area was completed yesterday. Hundreds of Chinese surrendered.

Japanese Ridicule Britain

Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Oct. 23.—An appeal to Japanese people to rise and "be prepared to chastise the British" and put a stop to alleged British assistance to the Chinese central government was contained in a five-column advertisement by the Shiunso, a reactionary organization, in today's "Yomiuri."

"Now is the time for the Japanese people to come to a definite determination with regard to Great Britain," the statement read. "It is necessary for Japanese to come to know the real power of Japan and the reasons why they need no longer be afraid of Great Britain."

King Carol Urges Speedier Arming

Galatz, Rumania, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—King Carol headed Rumania into the European rearmament race tonight when at a banquet at the end of army maneuvers he referred to the international situation and said "we must continue to rearm at an accelerated pace."

Ibanez Absolved, 5 Imprisoned in Chile Nazi Revolt

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 23 (AP).—Gen. Carlos Ibanez, former president of Chile and a candidate in the presidential election scheduled for October 25, was absolved today of any connection with the unsuccessful Chilean Nazi uprising of September 5.

Jorge Gonzales von Marees, accused leader of the revolt, however, was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, Oscar Jimenez, charged with organizing the uprising, was sentenced to 15 years. Both were barred from office.

Cirilo Berrios and Juan Gonzales were sentenced to 10 years in prison and Pedro del Campo to seven years.

The following were sentenced to terms of deportation: Caupolican Clavel, 12 years; David Hernandez, seven years; Carlos Pizarro and Alberto Montes, five years and one day, and Facundo Vargas, five years.

Alps Climber Climbs Into Italy and Jail

Cuneo, Italy, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A Marseilles municipal counselor, Leon David, was in jail tonight because he didn't look where he was going. Enraptured by the beauty of the Alps in the region of Isola, he climbed until he found himself face to face with Italian carbineers. He had crossed the frontier without knowing it.

Officer's Wife Killed in Manila

Manila, Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Jane Mitchell 29, former Broadway actress, was killed and her husband, Capt. Clark Mitchell, United States Army, was critically injured tonight when their automobile overturned as they sought to avoid a horse-drawn cart filled with merrymakers.

Mrs. Mitchell was the former Jane Mora, daughter of Senora Juana Mora y Ruiz, widow of a Nicaraguan administrator.

4 British Bombers Seek World Mark

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Four British army bombers are scheduled to take off from Oxford tomorrow for the greatest long-distance flight ever attempted by the Royal Air Force.

The bombers are to refuel in Egypt and then fly non-stop to Australia in an effort to break the long-distance record held by Russia.

Bulgar Assembly Is Convened for Special Session

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 23 (AP).—Premier George Kiosseivanoff, acting for King Boris, unexpectedly opened an extraordinary session of the national assembly today.

Official quarters declined to explain the reasons for the session, but it was believed connected with the recent assassination of the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Yordan Peyeff.

The assembly, which met last May for the first time in four years, was suspended two months later by royal decree.

The new session was expected to see the introduction of a bill for appropriation of 4,250,000,000 levas (nominally $52,275,000) for national defense purposes. Bulgaria's entire 1938 budget was 7,200,000,000 levas.

Reich Labor Spurred To Back Up Hitler

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP).—Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, told members of the organization today they would have to work even harder now that Adolf Hitler has achieved the return of Sudetenland to the Reich.

Dr. Ley, addressing 20,000 Nazis at a labor front rally, declared that stroke must serve to spur working men to redouble their efforts and accomplishments.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 918 F STREET N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Finger-free

—the gloves that get around

They get around steering wheels, purse, dog chains, baseball bats—everything you have wished you could do without bothering to take off your gloves. You have heard people chatting about them, you have read about them in fashion magazines—why not try them on? Your heretofore imprisoned thumb will feel a dizzy, streamlined freedom, and your fingers will gesticulate happily. The "U-turned" wall allows your hand to be three-dimensional at last—and adds greatly to its chic. In suede and cape, or all cape..... $4.95

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Tele-list

—"Machine-Age" Convenience for your desk

Today you need not bother even to labor over a name in your address book. Merely move the arrow on its magic contraption to the desired initial, press the button—and lo! it opens at the commanded page. Then the wooden clock with the unbreakable face times you while you telephone $6.95

With Eight-day Clock, $12.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For Ripe-Red Youthful-looking Lips—use the new

DOROTHY GRAY LIPSTICK

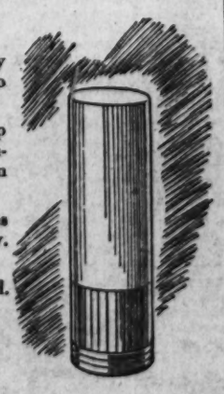
Siren...a new shade, a brilliantly clear red-red, to give animation to fall faces and black clothes.

Hawaii . . . a new shade, deep "bronzy-red," to play up your lingering suntan and your autumn brown clothes.

Royalty Red...rich blue-red, makes your lips look seductive, fruity. Flattering with purple-blues.

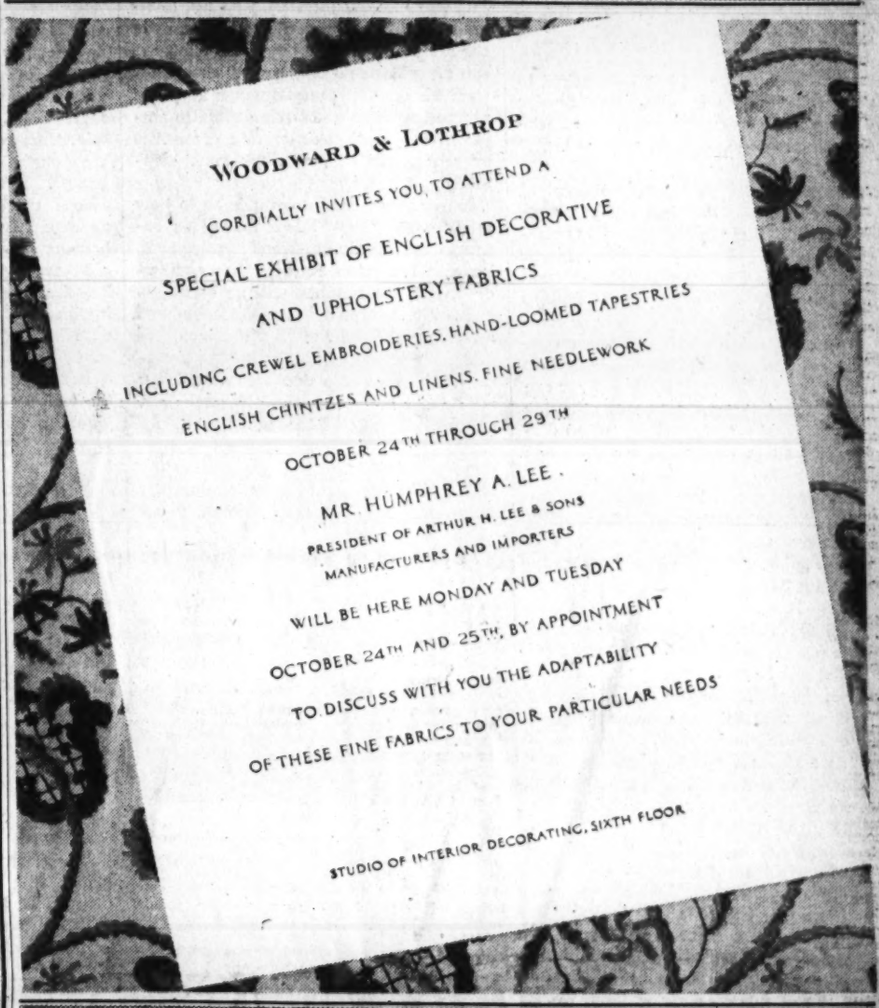
Scarlet...youthful, bright, Red-red.

Dorothy Gray Lipstick, always creamy and softening, and indelible as can be . . . in 12 glorious shades. $1



Dorothy Gray

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR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PRESIDENT OF ARTHUR H. LEE & SONS
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WILL BE HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER 24TH AND 25TH, BY APPOINTMENT
TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE ADAPTABILITY
OF THESE FINE FABRICS TO YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS
STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

The Entertaining season

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

—and Good Housekeeping Magazine Bid Every Woman Look Her Loveliest

Rich-looking fabrics and detail bring a wealth of color to the entertaining season—opportunity to every woman to do justice to and express herself in clothes. We show three important occasion dresses—for day—for afternoon—for evening.

$29.95

Left above to right—

Dinner and evening mood in rayon crepe. Sequins top the dress, and collar the jacket. Black, blue, plum. Sizes 36 to 42.. $29.95

Black rayon crepe spiced with silver metal and embroidered in purple or fuchsia. Sizes 36 to 42..... $35

Wool-and-rayon matelasse in purple, wine, green, rust. Huge clip and buckle. Sizes 18 to 44..... $25

WOMEN'S DRESSES AND FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 24, 1938

The Right To "Sit Down"

The Supreme Court has been asked to pass upon the validity of an NLRB order directing an employer to reinstate workers who had engaged in a "sit-down" strike.

The case originated in the refusal of the Fansteel Metallurgical Co. to recognize a C. I. O. union for bargaining purposes. Instead of seeking redress of their grievances by the orderly methods open to them under the Wagner labor relations act, some of the employes seized the company's plant in an effort to force recognition of their demands. The question now at issue is whether the employer can be compelled by the NLRB to reinstate 92 "sit-down" strikers whom it had discharged and to pay them for time lost as well.

The Government has appealed to the Supreme Court to reverse a decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago holding that the illegal acts committed by the strikers justified their discharge. The question is, as the Government brief states, "of basic importance in the proper administration of the act." But the chief reasons for its importance are not those cited by the NLRB.

Instead of interfering with the conduct of collective bargaining, the circuit court's decision tends to discourage incitement to future strife. If the Fansteel Co. indulged in unfair practices, as alleged by the NLRB, its employes should have appealed to the Labor Board for protection instead of trying to gain their ends by violent means.

It is true that the Wagner labor relations act provides that it shall not be construed to "interfere with or impede or diminish in any way the right to strike." But this reservation is no warrant for assuming that the law legitimatizes forceful seizure and occupancy of another's property. Nor is there any suggestion that Congress intended to impose upon employers the obligation of rehiring "sit-down" strikers.

Regardless of the legality of "sit-down" strikes, it seems illogical for the Government to encourage resort to violence by insisting that such misconduct on the part of employes is not necessarily an adequate ground for dismissal. If that position should be upheld, demands for revision of the national labor relations act to hold labor unions as well as employers legally responsible for failure to follow the orderly procedure of collective bargaining would undoubtedly become increasingly insistent.

Personnel Court

In any comprehensive personnel system a routine method of handling grievances is essential. The absence of any such machinery in the Federal civil service is only another indication of its urgent need for improvement. By the same token the efforts of the Civil Service Commission to supply this deficiency are entirely on the constructive side.

The first step is to organize grievance committees in the various governmental departments and independent agencies. "Conciliation committees" for that purpose are already functioning in the Department of Labor and Civil Service Commission with satisfactory results. In simple justice to Government employes this good example should be followed in every Federal establishment.

Under the plan long recommended by the CSC grievances that could not be settled to the satisfaction of employes within conciliation committees could be appealed to a higher body. The precise nature of this "court of appeals" has not yet been determined. Congress has frowned upon the idea of establishing a separate agency for this purpose. Although the added expense of an independent grievance tribunal seems to have been a factor behind this attitude, there is also much to be said for maintenance of a close tie between such a body and the CSC.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the best possible grievance committees and personnel courts can eliminate the chief defects of the Federal personnel system. At best these agencies will afford a negative sort of protection against abuses. Far more important are the efforts to develop a real career service in place of the present hodgepodge system.

Extension of the protecting rules of civil service to cover vast numbers of political appointees is a severe strain upon any merit system. If the competitive classified service is to survive repeated annexations of this sort it must become highly selective in the promotion of employes. Otherwise there is grave danger that a weakened merit system may fall into disrepute and strengthen the always persistent demand of politicians for unrestrained resort to spoils.

Floor Under Wages?

If a symbol were required to represent the wage-hour act as it became effective today, a huge question mark would be most appropriate. The law itself is explicit enough, so far as its prescription of minimum wages and maximum hours is concerned, but its effect upon either the workers or employers of many industries cannot possibly be foreseen. In every sense of the word it is experimental.

Administrator Andrews estimates that hours of work will be shortened for 1,500,000 employes and wages will be increased for 750,000. But these figures represent little more than expert guessing. Many industries do not know whether they are covered by the terms of the act. And on this point Mr. Andrews can offer them no further enlightenment than his opinion that Congress intended a broad application of the statute to employers engaged in interstate commerce or production of goods for such commerce.

No estimate has been made as to how many employes will lose their jobs because of the minimum-wage requirement. Reports from the South indicate, however, that the number will be considerable. Mr. Andrews seeks to discount this adverse reaction by attributing such dismissals to selfish minorities hoping to discredit the law. No doubt that criticism is justified in some cases. Nevertheless, denunciation of chiselers will not restore employes to their jobs if employers in some industries find it is cheaper to install machinery than to pay the minimum wage with a 50 per cent increase in all wages for overtime.

In drawing up regulations governing payment for overtime the Wage and Hour Division has taken every reasonable precaution against evasion of the law. Employers anticipating a sudden rush of business will not be permitted to reduce hourly rates of pay so as to offset the overtime compensation which the law calls for. Nor can they reduce the regular wage rates with a guarantee that total pay, including overtime compensation, will remain the same as before the law went into effect.

One effect of these regulations, however, is to emphasize the ease with which the maximum hours provision may be evaded in establishments where employment is relatively stable. There is no restriction on bona fide wage cuts so long as the 25-cent-per-hour minimum is maintained. Some employers may elect to reduce "regular" wages and pay overtime rates as a routine procedure without any specific guarantee to employes. Obviously this loophole leaves the net effect of the law very much in doubt.

As Mr. Andrews has pointed out, enforcement of the act will be largely in the hands of businessmen and their employes. When they can arrive at a mutual agreement with respect to the law, it will doubtless serve a useful purpose. It is well to remember, however, that the real enforcement problem will not arise in the domain of big business. Many large corporations maintain labor standards higher than those prescribed in the act.

For numerous small establishments the wage-and-hour provisions may constitute a real hardship. That economic fact is not disposed of by classifying these employers as chiselers or selfish minorities. The country ought to face the probability that a rigid minimum wage, even though it appears to be low, will put some plants out of business and force others to cut wages in the middle brackets. From the superficial viewpoint it may be assumed that nothing will be lost if enterprises of this sort close their doors. But no one who visualizes the staggering burden of relief already carried by the Government is likely to take that view.

The objective of "a floor under wages" is highly commendable. Unfortunately that offers no assurance that fixed standards can be applied to multifarious industries without leading to hardships in many cases and confusion for business in general. Congress has launched an experiment that will bear close watching from the very start. Even the careful administration which Mr. Andrews has promised is not likely to save the act from amendment as soon as experience makes its defects unmistakable.

Looking Ahead

Washington would be a better and safer city in which to live if the architects who designed its many public buildings and the city planning authorities had shown a keener interest in preventing the traffic congestion arising whenever large groups of people are concentrated for working purposes in restricted areas.

The mistakes of the past fortunately have been a salutary warning to those whose advice is now sought in the placement of public buildings. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for instance, has acted promptly to prevent the new War Department Building from adding to the transportation hazards that would undoubtedly have resulted later on from closing an important thoroughfare like Virginia avenue.

With equal promptitude the commission has approved a more suitable site for the building, the first unit of which will soon be under construction. That is the way such matters should be handled. It is to be hoped that the strong stand which the commission has taken against traffic-congesting projects will prevent future blunders such as the Pennsylvania Avenue-Mall Triangle.

Industry And The Slums

One achievement of the United States Housing Authority is the interest in reclamation of slum areas which it has aroused among groups within the private building industry. That new interest was quite evident at the Construction Industry Conference in Washington last week. There was rather sharp criticism of the Administration's housing policy but this was accompanied by clear recognition of the slum problem and the necessity of solving it.

Speaking for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, John McC. Mowbray concluded that the Government's approach to slum clearance is "futile, if not actually harmful." He believes that the Government is taking over a field where private enterprise can function successfully. "Private industry," he said, "can and must provide housing for the upper bracket of the lower income groups. Rents of even $4, $5 or $6 per month per room are sufficient in the average city to give the tenant decent housing based on minimum standards."

In the light of experience that is a broad assumption. Thousands of Washington families sincerely wish that private industry would build an adequate supply of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings at the rentals mentioned. If the assignment which Mr. Mowbray has given to builders could be carried out here, there would be less need for further activity on the part of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

To carry out this work Mr. Mowbray suggests organization of "neighborhood reconstruction corporations having the nature of public service companies." Licensed by the States and given the power of eminent domain, these agencies would proceed to rehabilitate blighted areas on a large scale. Presumably they would be actuated by the profit motive, although it is difficult to see how any profits can be made out of redeveloping slum areas if the primary object of rehousing the low-income group is retained.

Wherever private interests can be induced to rehabilitate decaying areas, they should have every proper encouragement. But there is no indication that they can take over the functions of the USHA or the numerous local housing authorities that are now beginning to operate in many States.

Private groups have already had their opportunity to wipe out the slums. It was only their inability to cope with the problem that has brought public agencies into the field. In these circumstances a more realistic course for the building industry would be co-operation in the developing of reasonable and constructive programs of public housing for slum dwellers.

Laughter's Lady

It used commonly to be thought that almost every great comedian nourished in his secret soul the desire to play Hamlet. And this belief, no doubt, arose because so many great critics from Aristotle down have held that the comic is at its best only a vulgar imitation of the tragic.

May Irwin's death serves as a reminder that there are distinguished supporters of an opposite school. She maintained that comedy is the higher art since it is vastly the more difficult. She seems to have felt that when she set the house howling with "Hear Dem Bells" or "That Little Frog o' Mine" she was exhibiting a far greater virtuosity than she would need for the part of Clytemnestra or Lady Macbeth.

One of her equally famous contemporaries has told us, "Laugh and the world laughs with you." May Irwin knew better than that. She knew how much easier it is to make people weep than to make them laugh. She had the authority of Shakespeare for saying that it takes no more than an onion, concealed in an actor's handkerchief, to set a whole house blubbering; but, as Miss Irwin pointed out, "the vegetable has not been invented that will make them laugh."

On this point it is well to remember that Miss Irwin, like the Bard himself, was a thoroughly experienced hand in both the laugh-snatching and tear-squeezing departments of the trade. Old-timers will tell you that in the 'nineties when May Irwin was singing

Many a heart is aching, if you could
read them all;
Many the hopes that have vanished,
After the ball,

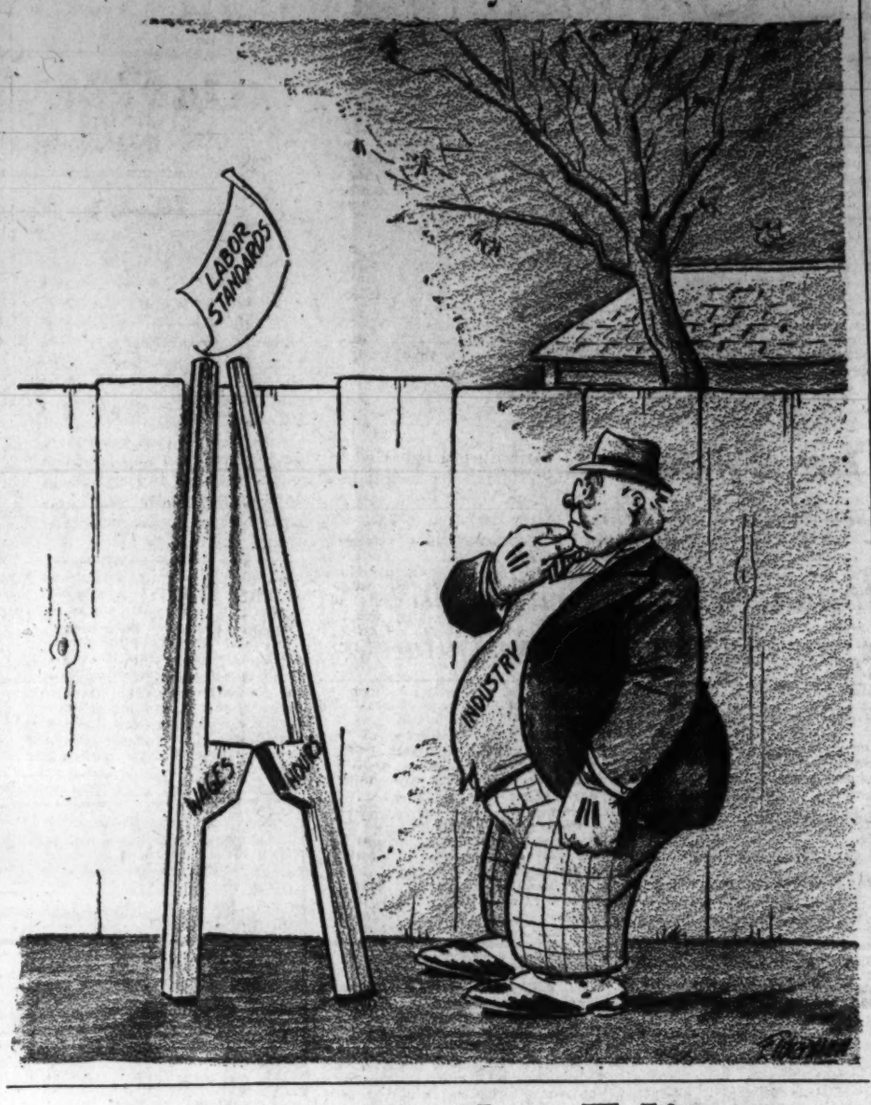
you could have counted the dry eyes in her audience on the fingers of one of those new-fangled catcher's mitts.

If the motion picture producers are such sticklers for realism, why don't they let the heroine pick up a phone once in a while and get a wrong number?

"Do you always know what to do with your hands?" asks Emily Post. Well, no, Emily, but we have learned to quit drawing to 'em for an inside straight.

She says she believes those folks in Europe would get along better if there weren't so many foreigners living over there.

Time To Try 'Em



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Are We Going Fascist?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Lindbergh ought to feel very proud of receiving his decoration from the Nazis at the hands of Herr Goering. It came promptly after the betrayal of Czechoslovakia, in which the information concerning Russia's air forces furnished by Lindbergh is said to have played an important part.

However, Lindbergh's action is only one element in the steadily increasing aid America is giving to fascism and naziism. Apparently, we have in the Court of St. James an Ambassador who feels he must commit his Nation to support the Fascist Chamberlain. The deportation order for a noted lecturer, John Strachey, is also a sign of the growing strength of Fascist sentiment in our State Department. The armed drilling of Nazi "bunds" throughout the country needs no comment. The Dies "investigation" turns out to be a show to prove that the C. I. O. is dreadfully wicked and "communistic." It would be very strange, indeed, if among bona fide workers there were not some who had "ideas." In the opinion of many nonpartizans, the Dies committee, which started out as a serious undertaking with splendid possibilities, has become a Hallowe'en farce.

Besides these more recent elements of accretion to America's Fascist role, we have traditional ones—antisemitism, which smoulders under the surface continuously, but crops out occasionally. Then there is the Ku Klux sentiment, if not the organization. In the South we have the disfranchisement of millions of poor whites and Negroes by the poll-tax requirement, social sanction of lynching, inferior educational opportunities for colored and other discriminations of the "rights of minorities" in that region. The pressure on candidates in large cities for racial "recognition" by foreign-born groups who wish to use American elections as opportunities to further the Nazi or Fascist cause is likewise sinister.

In addition to these traditional Fascist forces, we have certain writers like Dorothy Thompson, who, perhaps innocently, confuse American readers, trying to make them believe that there is no difference between two diametrically opposite philosophies — between communism and fascism. I am not trying to defend communism nor the present leadership in the Soviet Union, but to confuse ends with means, as Miss Thompson does constantly, is to be illogical.

ARISTOTLE.
Washington, Oct. 22.

America's Minority Problem

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the article in your paper of October 16 which had as its headline: "Nazi Drive on Jew In Germany Seen as History's Greatest Oppression." Could that article have borne such an exaggerated headline if its author had first compared the treatment of 12,000,000 persons in the United States with the treatment of the Jews in Germany?

No. For if he had, the article would have had as its title, "Treatment of Negroes in U. S. and Jews in Germany Worst Examples of Oppression in World's History." The author's assertion that the Jews' participation in the World War on the side of Germany is not appreciated by Hitler corresponds to the inappreciation of the white American for the colored Americans' participation in the World War on the side of a so-called democracy.

Neither The Post nor any other paper has as yet received from correspondents abroad news of a Jew being lynched because Hitler aims to protect German women. Headlines have not told of German mothers pointing to their children the Jewish children and saying: "You mustn't sit by them on the street-car on any other vehicle. Such treatment of a minority by a majority is true only of the white Americans.

One does not need to go to Germany to witness persecution of one people by another, for one may see all the examples of persecution right here in America, particularly in the South which might be spoken of as the jungle of a so-called democracy. The presence of a skeleton in the closet of these United States prevents her from protesting against the treatment of a minority group in Germany or any other place. If there are shy people who can understand the attitude of the German toward the Jew, it should certainly be the white American.

A YOUNG COLORED AMERICAN.
Washington, Oct. 19.

"Simply Marvelous"

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: It is rather amusing to contemplate the British American attitude toward the Germans residing here. Such expressions as "deportation;" "turn to Germany," etc., are common enough and cannot but arise out of British ignorance of the true situation. In reply it is perhaps fair to give the enthusiastic British sympathizer some adequate idea of the country which he criticizes.

My surveys indicate there are nearly 70 million Germans in the United States, and that they own nearly 82 per cent of the privately owned area of the country. This large ownership percentage is readily explained by the fact Germans are mostly farmers and they are inclined to own larger tracts; British, Belgian, etc., tending to own lesser tracts, averaging in fact about 20 acres.

It is fair to conclude that it is this 70 million Germans in the United States which makes it the power it is in world affairs. It is further obvious, therefore, that were it not for the Germans the United States would be an underdeveloped, backward country somewhat comparable to Canada or Australia, both of which are larger in area than the United States but immeasurably lower in world importance.

And I do not need to remind my English-speaking Anglophile friends that this great group of English-speaking Germans in the United States is underprivileged from any accepted nationalistic viewpoint. This greatest group of Germans on earth outside of Germany does not even speak the German language.

Exclusive of the German group in this country, casual analysis shows a rather astonishing fringe left, principally of Negroes, Amerindians, Jews and British. It would run about 11 million Negro; five million Indian; three million Jews (with German names); 16 million miscellaneous, and 25 million British. The reason for the comparative lack of British is clear. It has been simply impossible for Britain, spread all over the world, to populate the United States or any other territory, in greater degree than it has.

Germans in the United States have been simply marvelous.

CARL A. NEIBLING,
President German League of the United States.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.

From Norman Thomas

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Several friends in Washington have sent me clippings of your Associated Press dispatch of Tuesday, October 18, in which I am quoted as seeming to say that Socialist opposition to collective security has proved impractical.

It is not Socialist opposition to collective security which has proved impractical; it is the idea of collective security of capitalist nations which has proved impractical to the maintenance of democracy and peace. This is what Socialists have been saying here in America, namely that we cannot believe that capitalist nations will give us collective security for the things we want. They will act only for their own national ends and interests.

NORMAN THOMAS.
New York City, Oct. 21.

"Sort Of Dry"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We whimsical letter writers are indeed fortunate to have a newspaper fair enough to print our most violent criticisms of its policies.

Paraphrasing the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, every good newspaper hopes to please all its readers some of the time, and some of its readers all the time, but no newpaper ever pleased all its readers all of the time.

The Italian contributor has the same right to his opinion concerning Westbrook Pegler, as the editors from Cleveland, Ohio, have to express their views on policy and clearing house games.

If we letter writers were altogether reasonable, there wouldn't be any letters, and we wouldn't like that; because then we wouldn't have a cross-section of what is going on in the minds of our fellow readers.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers" may sound swell to the publishers, yet nobody, I hope, is foolish enough to imagine the late Will Rogers agreed with anything and everything he saw in the newspapers.

Too many printed words that find their way in newspapers (The Post is the sole exception) remind the undersigned of a Martini . . . sort of dry . . . aged in wood."

HERBERT J. MANCINI.
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.

Bring Back The Shirttails

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just come into the full realization of why we have a surplus of cotton and why the planter cannot make a living wage out of it. This has been brought to me through the medium of a common cold. It may all sound far-fetched and ridiculous, but the appalling truth is beyond gainsaying.

I very recently discovered that my shirt never had a tail. I examined my spare shirt and found that it likewise never had a tail. I investigated among my neighbors and learned that their shirts were sans tails or possessed negligible ones. Nowadays, when you observe a man sniffling, it's dollars to doughnuts that his shirt is also tailless.

During those halycon years—those mid-Theodorean years along the latter part of the nineteenth century—our annual cotton production was around 10 or 12 million bales, with a fair price and no surplus to speak of. But in those days our shirts possessed tails that reached the bend of the knees.

Then was the advent of the efficiency expert and economist, those abominably wicked, palm-itching, money-grabbing stylists and sweat-shop manuacturers. They figured that by eliminating one inch from the caudal appendage, a shirt could be made to sell for a little less. So, year by year, inch by inch, the tail has been whittled down to a mere anecdote, and not a very funny one at that.

In those days about one-third of a man's shirt was tail, and by this rough estimate the consumption of cotton for a shirt has been reduced 30 per cent. This same rule applies to men's underwear. The BVD's and "shorts" have supplanted the balbriggan and old-fashioned denim.

This same thing is true of the clothes worn by the female of the species. In those days it took 10 yards of calico to make a mother hubbard or princess, or a street dress. Now 3½ yards of the material will cover their anatomy. In those days they, too, wore "long ones," but now, tch! tch!

Since then our country has increased 30 per cent in population, but we consume no more cotton now than we did 30 years ago. We do not grow more cotton now, proportionately, than we did then. The trouble is, we consume too little. So give us back our shirt tails, mother hubbards, and long underwear, and the cotton question will be about answered.

FRED M. HUDDLESTUN.
Kenilworth, D. C., Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Ozymandias, New Mexico

THE SKELETON in the closet of Mr. Ickes' Interior Department got out in a mad moment last Monday and stalked naked on The Washington Post's Comment page among such well clothed figures as Dorothy Thompson, Westbrook Pegler and H. I. Phillips.

The story of the Interior Department's skeleton in the closet, as briefly recounted by The Post's copy desk, is:

Gila Cliff Dwellings Fail
as Lure for U. S. Tourists

Beneath this insouciant dismissal of tragedy in the great Southwest are found annotations slightly more informative. From these one learns that the Gila Cliff Dwellings in New Mexico, one of 28 national monuments which comprise the "Southwestern National Monuments," attracted only 105 visitors in the year which ended September 30.

Only 105 visitors! In a whole year!

The pathos of this national hermit, upon whom virtually no one drops in for tea, can be better appreciated when one reads on to learn further that, while the Gila Cliff Dwellings were thus wallowing in a nadir of public disfavor, the other 25 monuments were enjoying a record year for attracting visitors. No less than 319,164 goggle-eyed Southwestern National Monument enthusiasts motored over the hot sands to these meccas.

Here we have in all its starkly etched rags of neglect the picture of the Forgotten Monument—rubbing elbows with well-fed columnists, too. Had this tragic figure of Mr. Ickes' closet upon its escape elected to flee to the encouraging skirts, of say, such a paladin as Frank R. Kent, the class war correspondent, no one need have been surprised. For all who listen with ears aheark to the dithyramble obituaries chanted by Mr. Kent for those who go down to the class war in ships, will know that here was a victim of New Deal vengeance. When I say Forgotten Monument, I mean the Forgotten to be in quotation marks. It was "forgotten," and "forgotten" most efficiently, I maintain.

If you are inclined to think this is a partisan and unfounded statement, you can find solid groundwork for it in the Encyclopedia Britannica, a publication esteemed for its happy avoidance of temptations to go off the deep end. From the Britannica we learn that the Gila Cliff Dwellings were established as a national monument in 1907.

mother still kept a rose given to her by William Jennings Bryan. She kept it, I believe, between the ninth and tenth chapter of Exodus, the fading flower of a cause which seemed inevitably lost.

No one in those days, except my grandfather and perhaps a few as stanch as he, believed the Democrats ever again would come to power. My grandfather was an Irishman with an Irishman's unquestioning belief that the hopelessly beaten underdog will eventually get up and bite back hard enough to win. Until the eighth inning of the last game he would have been reasonably certain in his heart that the Cubs would come through in their recent set-to with the Yankees. That is why, every Presidential year, he would solemnly announce, amid family titters, that all signs pointed to the inescapable conclusion that this was a Democratic year. He knew Woodrow Wilson as a baby in arms but he did not live to see him become President.

All this is an interlude without point unless it conveys to your mind the remembrance that in 1907 Republicans swarmed over the land. They were in the White House and they weighted the wings of the Capitol. So the Gila Cliff Dwellers became monumental under Republican auspices in a day when economic royalty had hay on its horns and pawed the earth in sheer exuberance. Sixteen to one was well dead (they thought). Boies Penrose washed down the Pennsylvania machine with two quarts at a sitting and Gila Cliff Dwellings became a national monument. God was in His Heaven and his boys were, in the United States, so hooray!

But history attends to things like that. She pulls herself a peach switch and takes down the breeches of kids who have been her favorites. She exalts other favorites. Even in those dark (for Democrats) days of 1907 she was at the side of certain youngsters elbowing their way to the top of the heap, young Franklin Roosevelt, Jim Farley and Harold Ickes, to name three.

Politicians are not the only ones who can elbow their way up in life. National monuments know the trick too. Certain of the kid monuments out in the Southwest began to lift up their eyes unto the hills. Of course, they were only youngsters then, merely potential national shrine timber. But they were on their way. And they came fast.

Of course they were not all Democratic monuments. Some were good Republican landmarks and received their decorations at the hands of Republican administrations. But the New Deal has created (I suppose, having no figures at hand) its good share of them.

In a day when the world is being besought to seek peaceful pathways, it is melancholy to observe that the political ax still swings, and swings moreover as ruthlessly upon the defenseless head of a national monument as on that of a postmaster. To no other catastrophe can one attribute the public neglect which has been heaped upon the Gila Cliff Dwellings. No reasonable man can doubt that "the word went out." The word went out to a loyal New Deal public to "stay away from Gila!" because of the tacitly known but well understood fact that "Gila isn't right politically." 1907! It shrieks to heaven.

And so in this thematically Oxymandian tragedy, the lone and level tourists stretch far away—far away from the Gila Cliff Dwellings, alas!

WARNER OLIVIER.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

About These Ideals

Someone—I forget the name—recently wrote a Vox Pop about these pieces, asking, "What is he for?" meaning me, and, "What are his ideals?" meaning mine.

This critic must be a regular reader. There are some. And in that case he must have noticed a rather persistent note of opposition to certain things. That is one way of advocacy, one manner of expressing ideals.

Some hygienists emphasize the peril of disease, others the joy of health. It is a matter of approach, but I just don't believe it would be as effective to sing the glories of democracy or the beauty of purity and ethics in politics as to do the same thing the other way, attacking, if you will, the perils of freedom and open or hypocritical violations of plain decency in public life.

This country is so accustomed to freedom up to now that no impression could be made by describing it over and over. A man living on the edge of the Grand Canyon gets used to the grandeur and majesty that tourists speak of, and may even permit his imagination to wonder what it would be like to live in Scranton just for a change.

SOME AMERICANS have been toying with a sneaking idea that what we need here is a Stalin or a Hitler—not in full ferocity, perhaps, but a Stalin or a Hitler with the brakes on, someone who would shoot down or lock up those other Americans whom they happen to dislike, but who wouldn't interfere with their liberty. I think it is more forceful to point out that, even if a man is willing to curtail or abolish his neighbor's liberty, he can never be confident that his own Stalin or his Hitler won't turn on him.

Look at the trials and executions in Russia of Communists who were true believers in the book, but didn't follow Stalin in his deviations, and died against the wall.

I don't know whether this people can be terrified away from dictatorship of one label or another, both being alike, or not.

Parents, teachers, physical instructors and doctors try to terrify adolescents into chastity by describing the horrors of venereal disease. Clergymen usually take the other tack, emphasizing the satisfaction of purity. But in time, in spite of both, some of the young pick up a nail.

AS THE WARTIME hygiene booklets warned the men, so also this country would never get over the infection of Communism or Nazi-Fascism, as Mark Sullivan calls the axis disease, within the life of any American yet born, or enjoy an hour's relief from torment.

I am for tolerance, and I think the best boost for tolerance is to emphasize the savagery of intolerance, which was one of the forces that drove out of the old countries and over to this one the parents or grandparents of some of the very people who now think tolerance shouldn't include those whom they dislike.

Tolerance only for those whom you like is no tolerance at all, and I feel a glow of tolerance when I let it run for people who are offensive to me. I suppose I am intolerant of intolerance, but let us not get into smart and nifty paradoxes.

I think the best way of opposing corruption in office—and I mean nepotism, too, and the exploitation of high and honored office for the personal gain of relatives—is to nail it, specifically, not just prate of honesty and high-principled restraint. And so on, all down the line; it is a method.

If I have been on my stuff it will be possible to tell what I am for and what my ideals are—if I may use a word so far above my humble station—by reading what I am against. You can't keep a clean face just by loving cleanliness. You have to use soap.

400 Attend Rally For Mission Fund

Central Union Mission's annual meeting, held yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church, and attended by 400 local churchmen-supporters, took the form of a rally for the $125,000 John S. Bennett memorial campaign launched Saturday night at the Mayflower.

Among the principal speakers were Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; E. H. De Groot, jr., president of the mission board of directors; Mrs. John S. Bennett, successor to her husband as mission head, and William Ramsey.

Music was contributed by Homer Rodeheaver and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, soloist. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Neal, aides to Mrs. Bennett. The first luncheon meeting in the drive is slated for Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church.

Announcement was made that Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, will come to Washington soon on behalf of the mission.

Sight Conservation Institute's Goal

An institute on conservation of vision will be opened here November 14 by the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Sessions will be held daily at 3 p. m. for a week in the District Medcial Society auditorium.

The program will be open to the public. Leading authorities will discuss eye operations, eye health problems of school children and prevention of blindness.

Rising Market

Houghton Mifflin sends us some interesting figures showing sales of Adolf Hitler's "My Battle" ("Mein Kampf"). As soon as the war scare growing out of the Czechoslovakian crisis became acute, sales mounted rapidly, increased probably by the great attention devoted to the book by newspaper commentators as a source book of Hitler's intentions in Europe. The publishers also point out that something similar has happened every time Hitler came to the front in news from the continent.

Here are Houghton Mifflin's figures showing sales for the past six years: 1933, 4,633 copies; 1934, 931 copies; 1935, 707 copies; 1936, 858 copies; 1937, 1,723 copies; 1938, to date, 5,500 copies. Sales from March 1 to May 1, 1938, the period of the annexation of Austria, amounted to 1,482 copies. From September 1 to October 4, 1938, the publishers sold 2,400 copies. It might be deduced from these figures that the American public showed almost twice as much interest in the fate of Czechoslovakia as in the seizure of Austria. Houghton Mifflin estimates that by the end of 1938 sales of "My Battle" will probably equal the total sales for the years from 1933 through 1937.

From The Publishers' Weekly.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE NATIONAL Federation of Federal Employes, which possibly leads all other groups in exploring the near unsolvable depths of employe retirements, has taken a poll of representative members to learn what they think of the more important modifications of the retirement act that will be sought in the next Congress. The findings:

On the proposal for optional retirement after 30 years' service, the minimum eligible age of 55 was favored by 25 per cent; age 58 by 3.57 per cent, age 60 by 53.57 per cent, age 62 by 7.14 per cent, age 63 by 3.57 per cent, and age 65 by 7.14 per cent.

That the Government be given the option, to be exercised at discretion, of compulsorily retiring employes after 30 years' service, with the age applicable ranging from 55 to 68, if optional retirement after the same length of service is granted to employes, was favored by 35.71 per cent. The exercise of this option by the Government only when the employes' services were unsatisfactory, was favored by 3.57 per cent.

Those unconditionally opposed to the Government's exercise of this option scored 60.70 per cent.

Increased retirement benefits, subject to the condition that the present 3½ per cent pay deductions be increased, met with the approval of 82.14 per cent with 17.85 per cent disagreeing.

And when this expression of sentiment hits the next Congress—along with the incredibly involved ramifications of the whole retirement scheme—well, it will be an appropriate hour for the chaplain to say a benediction and turn the class out for an afternoon of golf.

CONCERNING employe grievances, which the Government soon will do something about, it is interesting to note that all the cases heard before the conciliation committee in Labor Department have resulted in favor of the employe . . . It is also of interest that in the setting up of any form of tribunal the cases should be kept as near the source of the difficulty as possible; there is no reason why every minor squabble should be dignified with a hearing before an ultra-formal body . . . If this matter of carrying small disputes up and up is put into force, some pretty high officials of the Government may find themselves giving ear to what seems and is a waste of time, and, after a while, the system—which is needed—will explode.

For example, there was, not so long ago, a terrific tempest raised over a bawling out that a worker took for consuming too much time in washing his hands . . . In all probability the employe needed all the time he took in washing his hands, and the bawling out would seem an unjustifiable display; but, withal, nothing fundamental in employer-employe relationship is involved in such a case—unless it would be that the Government select its supervisors with more of eye to their temperament.

But the chances do loom that from the conciliation committees a heap of small disputes will flow up to the final court of appeals that Commissioner Mitchell envisages. Somewhere along the line somebody will have to exercise judgment as to what cases get to the top. If the employes are wise they will send there only matters that involve basic principles such principles as affect them all.

NOTES: Duncan R. Gillies, senior veterinarian, Bureau of Animal Industry, has retired after 38 years' service, as has Jesse E. Lapham, associate soil technician, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, whose service record shows 37 years . . . Overheard in a corridor, as a messenger related his experience: "I took the examination for messenger four years ago; I got the job six months ago." Which may be a very illuminating fact to people who think Government jobs are too easy to get . . . As Commissioner Samuel H. Ordway sat at the Civil Service Assembly banquet the other evening, dreamily drawing on his pipe, a charming lady from New York said behind her hand to a companion:

"We knew him in New York, and he had so much, but was so beautifully undisturbed by it all. Everyone hated to see him go."

Flints Indicate Stone Age Man Lived in Georgia

Many centuries before Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, there was a class of Georgia folks who were pretty handy craftsmen, the Smithsonian Institution reported yesterday.

The conclusion is based on excavation of flint artifacts similar in workmanship to those of the middle and late Old Stone ages in Europe. They were unearthed by an archeological expedition to the Ocmulgee basin near Macon, headed by Dr. A. R. Kelly.

Thousands of these flints have been dug up, including a variety of specialized scrapers such as were characteristic of the culture of early European hunting peoples.

"The convergence in workmanship is in many instances truly remarkable," Dr. Kelly reported.

"However old they may be, they certainly preceded the first pottery making among the Indians of the neighborhood and this itself is a quite ancient art in the New World."

Pedestrian Is Beaten, Robbed by Colored Pair

Attacked by two colored men while walking near Eighth and N streets northwest, Marion A. Gowan, 24, 417 Eleventh street southeast, was beaten and robbed of $7 early yesterday.

'Miracle Swallows' Leave on 161st Trip—on Schedule

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The "miracle swallows" of Capistrano Mission were off tonight to keep their strange tryst in the south—exactly on schedule, according to the mission priests.

For the past 161 years the swallows have taken off for an undiscovered destination somewhere south, leaving on St. John's Day (October 23) and returning on St. Joseph's Day.

The record of their migrations have been kept by the mission fathers since San Juan Capistrano was founded in the year of the Declaration of Independence, and not once have the birds missed the dates.

Director Wyler To Wed Actress

Hollywood, Oct. 23 (AP).—William Wyler, movie director, and Margaret Tallichet, who came to the films from Dallas, Tex., left here today for the Lake Arrowhead home of Walter Huston, where they said they would be married tonight.

Wyler, regarded as one of Hollywood's top-flight directors, is 34. He formerly was married to actress Margaret Sullavan. Miss Tallichet, 23, has not been married before.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"These modern mothers!!"

For the humorous side of politics read "Over the Coffee," by Harlan Miller, daily in The Post

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Back to Brest Litovsk

THE EFFORT OF POLAND and Hungary to annex the Ruthenian Province of Czechoslovakia is not just another piece of territory grabbing. Its real object is to try to prevent Germany from eventually having a common frontier with Russia. The irony of the events of the last weeks is that now Czechoslovakia is completely inside the German orbit, and in her dismembered condition is a helpless island in a German sea. Every indication is that she will now, of necessity, be Germany's tool.

Ruthenia is absolutely worthless to either Poland or Hungary for anything except strategical reasons. It is mountainous territory inhabited by impoverished Ruthenians who are, ethnically, a branch of the Ukrainians. But its annexation by Poland or Hungary or both—the Poles actually want the Hungarians to have it—would join together in a big bloc with contiguous frontiers, Poland, Hungary and Rumania, and would cut Germany off from access to the Ukraine. As it is, if Germany controls what is left of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary are divided from each other, though both have common frontiers with Rumania. And only a narrow strip of Rumanian territory separates German-controlled Czech territory from the Ukrainian frontier.

THE GERMAN PLAN for eastern expansion does not envisage a military expedition against Russia. The German army is only a reserve force with which to back up political and economic imperialism. The first line German weapon is propaganda, political and economic penetration, and revolution fomented by both plus espionage and agents provocateurs. The model for the conquest of the Ukraine has already been laid down in the conquest of Austria and the Sudeten country. The object will be, not to annex the Ukraine to Germany, but to take it away from Russia, to make it an independent state, preferably on the Fascist model, which will become a vassal of the German Reich, just as the whole of Czechoslovakia has become its vassal.

Therefore, the Germans want the Ruthenians of the dismembered Czech state to have autonomy, this autonomy to be then the breeding ground for a movement of Ukrainian nationalism.

Poland is not at all enthusiastic about this idea, for she also has a very large Ukrainian minority—estimated at between four and five millions. The movement for Ruthenian autonomy is leading them also to demand autonomy; or rather to renew a demand that has been perennial ever since the foundation of Poland, and which has led to very many ruthless suppressions. If the plebiscite idea, launched by Germany, were carried into this Polish territory, it would lead to uprisings, on the Sudeten model, and the possible autonomy of Polish plus Czechoslovak Ruthenians, who then would form a bloc of nearly six millions, leaving Poland surrounded on two sides by Germany and a German breeding ground for further activities against the Ukrainian Soviet Republic.

AS FAR AS RUSSIA IS concerned, the German idea is to re-establish the status quo of Brest Litovsk, the treaty signed by Germany as the price of victory against Russia and universally regarded ever since as the most ruthless treaty signed anywhere as a result of the war. It was, of course, abrogated as a result of the allied victory on the western front.

Under the treaties of Brest Litovsk Germany created "the Ukrainian People's Republic," and made a treaty with it, one condition of which was that the Ukrainians agreed to supply Germany and Austria with 1,000,000 tons of breadstuffs annually. And Austro-Hungary agreed to make what is now Ruthenia and the Ukranian parts of Poland into an autonomous crown land, and ceded the district of Cholm to the Ukrainian Republic.

THE GERMAN ROLE in all this would be, of course, the "liberation" of the Ukrainians from Soviet tyranny, and when the moment comes we can count on a great propaganda about oppression. It will be argued that the Ukrainians are really a nation, that they have their own language and culture. What will not be emphasized is that the Ukraine is the famous black-soil belt and the chief wheat-producing area of the Soviet Union, and that in it is the famous Donetz basin, containing 70 per cent of the mined coal of Russia, 70 per cent of the iron and a large proportion of the manganese, as well as the famous "Dnieperstroy," the largest hydro-electric development in Europe.

It is true, that in the attempt to foment a nationalist rebellion in the Ukraine, Germany will have far greater difficulties than she had in Czechoslovakia, because Russia is as ruthless as Germany in her suppressions, and Germany's agents will be exterminated mercilessly whenever they can be caught. And along with them, probably, a great many innocent people will also be exterminated. The Russian trials and the repeated Russian purges of the army only indicate how far German penetration has gone already.

BUT THERE IS ALSO the strong possibility that, like Czechoslovakia, Russia, if faced with internal disintegration by Nazi espionage and propaganda, will make a deal with Germany. For Germany has not the slightest desire to annex Slav lands. She only desires the exclusive right to the exploitation of Slav territories. She wants the resources of the Ukraine and she wants a Russian market for her industrial products. The wishful thinking of numerous Britishers that the recent break-up in Central Europe will be that Russia and Germany will fly at each other's throats and eventually bleed each other to death is not at all likely to be fulfilled.

Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC, tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

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Tribune Forum To Hear President, Shirley Temple

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Celebrities in various walks of life, from President Roosevelt to Shirley Temple, will address the eighth annual Herald Tribune Forum opening Tuesday.

The topic of the three-day meeting, to be attended by several thousand delegates of women's organizations throughout the country, will be "America Facing Tomorrow's World."

John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., will speak Wednesday at a session on "Labor, Management and Government," along with William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Gerard Swope and Charles R. Hook, electric and steel industry leaders, and Assistant U. S. Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

The opening session will be addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt, while the President, expected to speak from Washington, will be heard Thursday. Miss Temple will greet the assemblage by telephone from Hollywood.

Optometrist Assails 'Autocratic' Boards

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dr. Luther Dicus, of Washington, an officer of the American Association of Optometrists, told Virginia optometrists today that members of that profession have found administration of the social security act through appointive boards unfair to their business.

Addressing 50 members of the State Optometric Association and the Virginia State Optical Association, Dr. Dicus said the law meets with approval of the optometrists, but they disapprove of the delegation of enforcement of the law's provisions to boards.

Bread and Taxes

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.—On every loaf of bread purchased in a retail store there are 53 hidden taxes, of which farmers pay 6, grain elevators 6, flour mills 5, flour truckers 7, railroads 11, wrapper manufacturers 7 and bakers 11, according to a study by the Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey, an organization of housewives protecting consumers' interests.

President Invites 5 States to Help Rehabilitate Plains

President Roosevelt has urged State and local governments in five States to co-operate in a program of natural resources rehabilitation recommended by the Northern Great Plains Committee.

In letters by the President to the Governors of Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska and North and South Dakota, made public yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he was transmitting a preliminary report of the committee which was appointed at his request.

"A large measure of the responsibility for the success or failure of a rehabilitation program in the northern great plains rests with the State and local governments," he wrote.

He also told the State executives he had directed all Federal agencies concerned to assist the local governments in the five States.

Bar to Hear Morris

Assistant Attorney General James W. Morris, head of the tax division of the Department of Justice, will speak tomorrow night at the annual dinner-dance of the Federal Bar Association at the Columbia Country Club.

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Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Rough Stuff

ALL SPY STORIES are a bit incredible; for by definition a spy is a liar. Amleto Vespa's "Secret Agent for Japan" (Little, Brown, $3) is no exception; what gives its somewhat intemperate rantings significance is the introductory note by H. T. Timperley, long the accomplished and careful correspondent for the Manchester Guardian in China. Two journalistic friends (one of them "Red-Star Over China" Snow) and one diplomatic colleague, Mr. Timperley says, examined the manuscript, and the diplomat also cross-examined Mr. Vespa. All true, they said. "In the main," says Mr. Timperley temperately, "Mr. Vespa's story must be accepted as authentic."

"In the main" is plenty. Mr. Vespa says that he, a good Italian, who had done secret service work in Manchuria for various allied armies, served old Chang Tso-lin after the war, so effectively exposing arms smuggling of some of his fellow Italians that he was virtually kidnaped aboard an Italian warship and escaped only by the ingenuity of his good friends. On another occasion he was stabbed. To escape Italian persecution, he had himself naturalized as a Chinese—which was embarrassing for him when the Japanese took over.

As agent for old Chang, Mr. Vespa says, Mr. Vespa was pretty good. He was death to white slavers. Once, he says, his agents caught two Swedes taking six respectable girls from Harbin to Tientsin. "Upon instructions my agents knowing the futility of legal procedure," Mr. Vespa says, "took the men to the border of the railway zone and hanged them then and there on the nearest telegraph post." On another occasion his Chinese subordinates strangled in her cell a Russian woman found transporting Russian girls for immoral purposes. "No questions were asked next day," says Mr. Vespa, "least of all, by myself."

A TOUGH CHARACTER, you will perceive, and his merits and toughness were at once recognized by the Japanese. It was Col. Dolhara, the "T. E. Lawrence of Manchuria," who reminding Mr. Vespa of an American who, on turning against the Japanese, had been "drowned," induced the Italian to join the Japanese Secret Service. There he had as chief a miracle man whose name he never knew. This gentleman avowed to Mr. Vespa that he himself had been responsible for the death of Chang Tso-lin, and he outlined Vespa's new duties with extraordinary frankness. Mr. Vespa was to begin by rounding up 1,000 White Russians to raid Soviet territory as "bandits." 20 Russian hatchetmen for more specific jobs and a dozen well-dressed pickpockets to supervise the papers in foreigners pockets. The chief said he had no fear of Mr. Vespa's loyalty; as a naturalized Chinese, Vespa could ask no foreign consul for aid, and his wife and children would serve as effective hostages.

Mr. Vesta's story is a little vague on names and dates, but he paints an extraordinary panorama of life under the Japanese in Manchuria. He tells a long tale of a colonel, whom he calls "Torquemada II," an incompetent foozler who, in his cups, swore that one Japanese division could lick 15 Russian or American divisions, 12 English, 10 French or 6 German divisions; the same colonel was a brute with women, and amused himself when he had defeated a Chinese detachment by kicking the dead enemy commander in the face. Mr. Vespa also outlines the efforts of the Japanese to insulate the international Lytton Commission when it passed through Manchuria, mentions a few mutilations, and finally recounts the story of his own escape, which seems miraculous, if he had really worked as ably against the Japanese while in their pay as his book suggests.

VERY DIFFERENT is A. Morgan Young's summary of events in "Imperial Japan, 1926-1938" (Morrow, $3). Mr. Young, for 20 years editor of that extraordinarily able and outspoken English-language paper, the Kobe Chronicle, knows Japan as he knows the fingers of his own glove. He is not concerned with denunciation or with personal interpretation, though occasionally his sense of irony gets the better of his determined objectivity; he here offers as a sequel to his Japan in Recent Times" (issued here in 1929) an almost week-by-week summary of facts, names, events in Japan. Here is no cherry-blossom defense, no angry abuse, no prophecy of doom, but the record speaks for itself.

"Showa," "Peace Made Manifest," was the name the Japanese gave to the reign of their present Emperor when he mounted the throne at Christmas time in 1926. But, as Mr. Young's story shows, it has been an era of murder accepted as patriotism, of militarism supplanting budding democracy at home and of progressive conquest abroad.

Some of the events here reported from Japan, however, bear a comic similarity to events in America. It has become a habit with Japanese militarists to denounce any liberal as "Communist." The police excuse themselves for their failures by laying crimes which they cannot solve at the door of unexplained "Communist plots." And some patriot, observing that liberalism crops out incessantly in the universities, have demanded that the universities be closed.

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Child Labor Law

By Ernest K. Lindley

A New Deal Achievement

THE FAIR LABOR Standards Act of 1938 is another monumental achievement of the New Deal. But it is a monument also to an incredible waste of energy. For this is the fourth attempt to prohibit child labor by Federal statute and the second to outlaw sweatshop wages and to put a limit on the number of hours in a work week. Each time there has been hysterical opposition to everyone of these attempts and in the end each of them has previously been destroyed by a reactionary Supreme Court.

The child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are almost identical with those of the first Child Labor Act, enacted in 1916. With certain exceptions, the employment of children under 16 years of age is forbidden. The Children's Bureau may prohibit the employment of children 16 and 17 years of age in occupations which are particularly hazardous or detrimental to health or well-being.

TWENTY YEARS AGO one vote on the Supreme Court put the first Child Labor Act in the ashcan and established a precedent which stood as an apparently insurmountable barrier to sensible Federal regulation of the conditions of work in industry and business. That was the decision in Hammer v. Dagenhart, a 5—4 decision, to which the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote a scathing dissent.

A second effort to outlaw child labor by Federal statute, by using a different legal mechanism, was destroyed by the Supreme Court in 1922. Since then an immeasurable amount of time and energy has been devoted to the fight, thus far unsettled, over the child labor amendment to the Constitution. Under NRA, it again looked as if the goal could be achieved without a constitutional amendment. Spectators in the hearing room stood up and cheered and a thrill ran over the whole country on that June day in 1933 when the cotton textile manufacturers proposed abolishing employment in the mills of all persons under the age of sixteen. But that effort, the third, foundered in the economic and administrative morasses of NRA and was legally buried in 1935 by the Supreme Court's decision in the Schechter case.

NOW, WE ARE BACK to where we were 22 years ago. In the meantime, of course, child labor has greatly diminished, partly as a result of State laws, partly through voluntary action by employers. But Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, estimates that the new law will affect the employment of 50,000 minors.

For almost a generation the die-hard opposition to Federal prohibition of child labor has shouted "communism" and its equivalent or has argued learnedly that such a reform would undermine the American system. And for almost as long it has flung the same kind of invective in the face of the efforts to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for adult workers, whether by State or Federal law.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF years ago, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, tried to contrive a sensible Federal wage-hour law out of the Black-Connery 30-hour-week bill. The committee rooms of Congress rang with cries of "left wing radicalism," "sovietism," and "dictatorship," from men regarded as leaders of industry and business. The Roosevelt Administration gave way before this fiery broadside. At the same time a group of more liberal leaders of big business came forward with the outline of the plan which soon was embodied in NRA. In retrospect NRA cannot escape labeling as a great mistake. Significantly what proved to be the least workable experiment of the New Deal was the only one which originated among business leaders. But for a short time it did put a reasonable limit on hours for the lowest wages—especially women workers in Southern industry. If the Supreme Court had not knocked out the NRA code system, this part of NRA might have been made workable.

THE PRESENT fair labor standards act was born in the late spring of 1937, when the Supreme Court, having read the election returns and being confronted with the President's judicial reform bill, demonstrated that it could reverse its own previous interpretations of the Constitution. The Court's behavior suggested the possibility that it could be induced to overrule the 5-4 decision of 1918 in Hammer vs. Dagenhart.

The present law, wrought out of many hours of furious struggle in Congress, is modest enough. But it is complex, too, and many months of administrative and legal difficulties lie ahead. However, the prophets of disaster of other days seem to have subsided. This time the reform probably will stick.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hitler Viewpoint

My army is quite unexcelled—
It's growing every hour;
(Those Yankees would defend themselves—
They show a lust for power!)

I plan to make it mightier—
To arm it more and more;
(America talks armaments—
She's out to start a war!)

I want to awe the whole wide world
And fill it full of fright—
(The English talk of building ships—
The scoundrels plan a fight!)

With bombing planes I lead the globe—
I build scores every day;
(The French they're pricing war planes, too—
How do they get that way?)

My navy grows by leaps and bounds—
My power it must increase;
(The Russians plan another ship—
The dirty foes of peace!)

I'll take no truck from any one—
I'm planning sctaps galore;
(This Roosevelt would defend his coasts—
The brazen lord of war!)

We Germans stand no monkeyshines—
This warning should suffice;
(Baruch wants Uncle Sam to arm—
I ask you, is that nice?)

I'm ready for whatever comes—
And getting more prepared;
(Old Churchill would make Britain fit—
For peace he never cared!)

I've got the largest fleet of tanks—
I'll make it larger yet;
(Americans talk self-defense—
Oh, what a warlike set!)

My gun shops they proceed full blast—
I'm boss of Europe's map;
(Now Europe talks of armaments—
She clearly seeks a scrap!)

With saber I defy the world—
I'd rule the earth and sea;
(Those nations which now arm themselves
Are not for peace like me!)

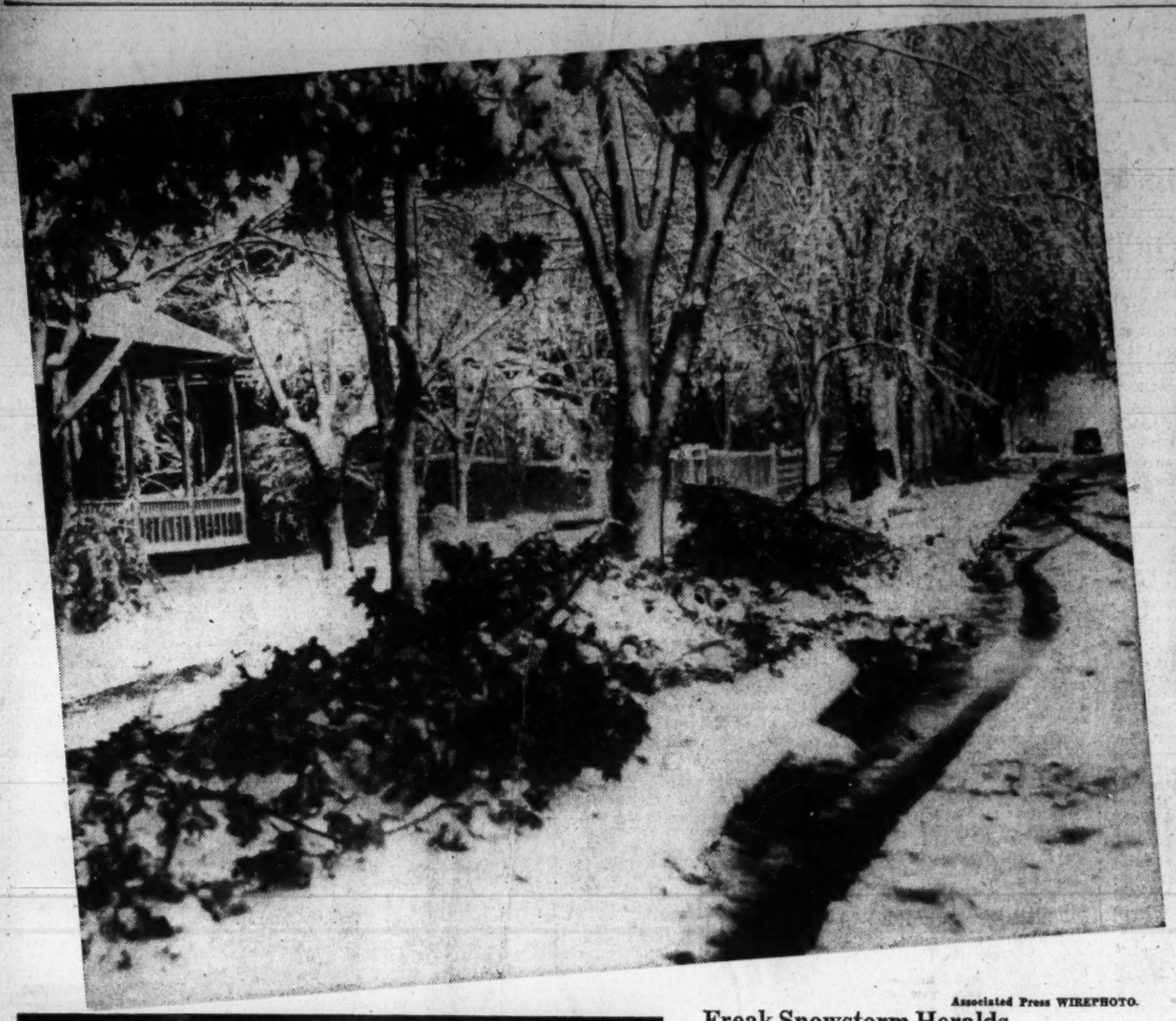
Dictatorial Contortions

A contortionist should make a great dictator, says Iva Frank, because it is so easy for him to pat himself on the back.

WATER Flavor affects COFFEE FLAVOR

Wilkins COFFEE is blended for WASHINGTON WATER

U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water is Different from Water in Other Cities



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Freak Snowstorm Heralds Winter for Michigan

Trees were bowed and communication wires snapped as a freak snowstorm gave northern Wisconsin and the upper Michigan peninsula the first taste of winter yesterday. Towns were isolated.

Snite Sits Up in Smaller "Lung"

Freed after two long years from the 900-pound "iron lung" in which he had to lie prone, Fred B. Snite, jr., 26, sits up with the aid of this new chest respirator, which weighs a mere 9½ pounds. Snite was stricken by infantile paralysis in China.

Associated Press Photo.

Counsels Nation On Wage-Hour Law

At left—Elmer F. Andrews broadcasting from Washington yesterday on the eve of application of the new wage-hour law. "Enforcement is in the hands of businessmen and their employes," he said.

Post Staff Photo.

Preparing for Halloween at Unwalled Lorton Prison

Inmates of Lorton Reformatory—first unwalled prison in the U. S.—are shown peeling and cutting up pumpkins for Halloween pies. Twenty-six prisoners, serving terms from two years to life, are permitted to stroll about the grounds, smoke while at work and gossip among themselves. Right now most of them are busy manufacturing the District's 1939 license plates.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wins $7,182 on Daily Double

Joseph A. Coutu, 52-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., mill worker, holds up the two tickets he bought on the daily double at Narragansett Park racetrack. The winning combination paid $3,591, so he collected twice that amount.

Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! Back to Work We Go! Sing the Auto Workers

Wide World Photo.

Happily They Return to Jobs in Detroit Factories As Relief Rolls Continue to Soar

Wearing broad smiles, laid-off auto workers march back through factory gates at the Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit, and (picture below) they start punching the clock once more. With relief rolls mounting for the sixth consecutive week, they're a few of the 35,000 fortunate men that Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors, announced would be re-employed.

Post Staff Photo.

Heifer Brings Home a National Championship

F. Henry Jones (left), owner of Ayrlawn Farm near Bethesda, and H. George Thompson (right), manager of the farm, with L'Alva Susie Q, 2-year-old Jersey heifer which won the junior championship at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

Dewey Carries His Campaign Into Brooklyn

4 Rallies Set Tonight To Make Radio Speech Albany Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 23.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, speaking tomorrow night over a Statewide radio hookup and campaigning in Brooklyn, will concentrate on political corruption and crime, it was announced today at his headquarters.

It is expected that at four rallies in Brooklyn tomorrow night he will attack the long-existing political situation under Democratic domination there which has compelled Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Dewey's Democratic opponent for re-election, to supersede District Attorney Willam F. X. Geoghan for the third time, after having exonerated him of charges in Gov. Lehman's last campaign for re-election.

To Visit Albany County

In his radio speech which will precede his tour of Brooklyn, it was expected Dewey will attack the Democratic political machine in Albany and Rensselaer counties. Tuesday night he will visit both counties in person and give the voters his version of the situation that exists there.

Immediately after Dewey's broadcast, he will go to Brooklyn by motor for four speeches on the Brooklyn crime and political situation.

The meetings have been arranged under sponsorship of the Kings County Republican committee, of which John R. Crews is chairman.

Mrs. Laidlaw Switches

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, civic leader who was a member of Gov. Lehman's campaign committee in former campaigns, has been named a vice chairman of the Dewey nonpartisan citizens committee, it was announced by Samuel Seabury, chairman of the committee.

"Knowing how well Dewey has organized the district attorney's office in New York County, I realize that his influence there will not only continue but will be enhanced by his succession to a position of more final and authoritative power," Mrs. Laidlaw said.

"Although I respect Gov. Lehman's good intentions, I have been greatly disappointed in the way he has shown himself subject to political pressure."

Prince Georges Young Democrats Drop Politics for Oysters

Post Staff Photos

At an oyster roast at Griffith Farms, Md., members of the Young Democratic Club of Prince Georges County yesterday entertained themselves and county candidates. Above are (left to right) Harry W. McNamee, candidate for sheriff; Mrs. McNamee and Thomas Jones, Ralph W. Powers and Theodore Siehler, all candidates for the House of Delegates. In the lower picture are (left to right) W. E. Clifton, candidate for sheriff; Vincent A. Osterman, judge of Orphans Court; John A. Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee; Robert Forrest, candidate for the House of Delegates; H. Winship Wheatley, jr., candidate for State's attorney, and Mrs. Clifton

Truck Loadings In September First To Exceed 1937

The American Trucking Association reported yesterday that movement of freight by truck during September exceeded that of the corresponding month in 1937 for the first time this year. September movement by 164 carriers in 35 States totaled 679,187 tons, compared with 664,290 tons in August and 665,098 in September, 1937.

The Association of American Railroads reported that class 1 railroads had 7,459 new freight cars on order on October 1. That number compared with 24,345 on order October 1, 1937, and 19,337 on the same date in 1936.

The carriers reported 14 new steam locomotives on order, compared with 212 on October 1, 1937, and 24 new electric and Diesel locomotives on order, compared with 28 a year ago.

Shirley to Lead Parade of Roses

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Shirley Temple, the Nation's leading box-office attraction, will be the "grand marshal" of Pasadena's fiftieth annual Tournament of Roses New Year's Day parade, it was announced tonight.

Lathrop K. Leishman, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, conferred upon the curly-haired star the honor of leading 60 or more extravagantly-decorated floats in the annual parade. It will be the first time the honor has been given to one so young.

Shirley accepted the nomination when assured that she would be given a special badge to wear.

Mother Identifies Amnesia Victim

Richmond, Va., Oct 23 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Quate, of Richmond, has identified as her daughter, Margaret Quate, an 18-year-old girl who was found wandering aimlessly along a Richmond street Friday night, apparently the victim of amnesia.

Dr. David S. Garner, assistant superintendent of Memorial Hospital, said Mrs. Quate came to the hospital and identified the girl after recognizing her picture in a newspaper.

20 Fires an Hour

Somewhere in the United States, a forest fire breaks out every three minutes, on the average, according to Department of Agriculture figures. Average destruction per fire amounts to 119 acres, and average monetary loss is $112.

League Formed To Teach Young America to Fly

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Impressed by the small number of youngsters available to qualify as reserve pilots and mechanics, a committee headed by Winthrop Rockefeller will start a survey tomorrow of facilities for training in aviation.

The survey is a continuation of work started by the late Commander Frank Hawks, whose studies, along with those of William Enyart, secretary of the National Aeronautical Association, indicate that European nations are far ahead of the United States in aviation training for young people, the committee said.

The group, entitled Air Youth of America, includes Enyart, Jacqueline Cochrane, noted aviatrix; Maj. Lester Gardner, of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and Grover Leoning, plane designer.

Eleven Saw Bars, Flee N. C. Prison

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP).—Eleven long-term convicts escaped from the Anson County State Prison camp near here today after sawing through the iron bars of a window in a cell block. One surrendered later to a State highway patrolman.

Sheriff S. M. Gaddy of Anson County said the prisoners were in a cell block with about 60 other convicts and quick detection of the delivery by a guard probably kept other prisoners from getting away. Two guards on duty at the time were later dismissed by the State penal supervisor.

The prisoners were serving terms ranging from 3 to 30 years.

Train Kills 4 in Car At 'Blind' Crossing

Greenville, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP).—Four persons riding in an automobile were killed at a "blind" grade crossing near here today by a Pennsylvania Railroad crack passenger train, the St. Louisan.

The victims were Rodger E. McManus, 47; his wife, 34; Miss Sarah Easton, 56, and Le Roy Berghoff, all of Bethalto, Ill.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W
SMITHFIELD HAM STEAK $1.00
Cooked in Real Va. Style

THE RAINBOW ROOM

MEYER DAVIS FAMOUS MUSIC
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 7
SUPPER DANCING 10 to 1 SAT. 9 to 12
NEVER A MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
EXCEPT SAT. EVE. THEN $1 MIN.
FREE PARKING FROM 6 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th at K St. Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

The Metronome Room
DANCING 10-2
Slaughter's MUSIC
NO COVER CHARGE
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

Mysterious Caller Kills Wife Of Clerk in Luxury Apartment

Picture on Page 12.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Police investigators pressed an inquiry today for a clew they hoped would lead them to the slayer of Mrs. Mary De Vuono, pretty 28-year-old brunette housewife found mysteriously and fatally wounded in her luxuriously furnished apartment.

Mrs. De Vuono, dressed in pink pajamas and black slippers, was shot twice. One bullet entered her head, the other her chest. There were powder burns on her pajamas. Her husband, Rosario, 33, haberdashery clerk in the store of his father, Frank De Vuono, told police he found his wife lying wounded on a divan in the front room of their North Side home when he returned from work last night.

The husband notified police and took the wounded woman to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead shortly after her arrival.

A pistol, wrapped in a towel, its barrel filled with grease, was found in a bedroom, the investigators reported. Its chambers were empty. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Devine said De Vuono told him the weapon belonged to him. The prosecutor added he was satisfied the pistol had not been fired recently.

Devine and Police Lieut. Harold Foss said they would hold De Vuono in technical custody for an inquest tomorrow. Devine also ordered held 24-year-old Joseph D'Andrea. The latter told Devine he had taken Mrs. De Vuono out on numerous occasions with her husband's consent but added he had not seen her in the past two months.

Devine said he was convinced robbery was not the motive.

"There is," he said, "no evidence that anything was taken. As I picture the event, Mrs. De Vuono was drawing a bath and was selecting clothing when the doorbell rang. This is shown by a small amount of warm water found in the bathtub. She then, as I see it, shut off the water, opened the door and admitted the slayer."

Devine said a cushion on the divan appeared to have been used to muffle the sound of the shots.

Police Hunt Boy, 3, And Father's Chum

Floral Park, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Wilbur D. Tripp, wealthy head of a firm of certified public accountants, asked police tonight to look for his 3-year-old son, Dean, and a former Marine Corps buddy, George O'Connell, 36, who took the boy on a shopping tour to New York City Saturday morning.

O'Connell had been living at the Tripp home for 15 months, doing odd jobs about the premises.

Neither Tripp nor police believed the child had been kidnaped, they said. An eight-State police alarm was sent out.

Train Hits Open Switch, Injuring 15 Passengers

McHenry, Ill., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Between 15 and 20 passengers were cut by flying glass and bruised tonight when three passenger coaches of a Chicago & Northwestern local train from Lake Geneva, Wis., ran through a partly open switch and were derailed.

The engine and tender ran over the switch, but stayed on the rails.

The injured passengers were given emergency treatment at McHenry and allowed to resume the trip to Chicago on another train. Train officials said none was injured seriously.

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No commissions . . . Sound, fair appraisals

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11TH & E STREETS, N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $46,000,000
Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board — Edward C. Baltz, Secretary — Marvin A. Custis, President

U. S. Is Urged To Cut Tariffs, Aid Humanity

By Argentine Paper Raps Hawley-Smoot Act 'For World Peace'

By the United Press.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 23.—The influential newspaper, La Prensa, today appealed editorially to the United States to emerge from its trade isolation behind tariff walls for the sake of "a better age for humanity."

Charging that most of the present major international troubles can be attributed to "obstruction in international trade" resulting from America's Smoot-Hawley tariff act, which "affected all countries in the world," the newspaper presented a lengthy analysis of the international situation.

"If it is shown that a return to free trade is indispensable for a world return to normalcy," La Prensa said, "then the United States cannot excuse itself from contributing that result."

Blocked by "Coalition."

Entitling its editorial, "What the United States Can and Should Do for World Peace?" the newspaper observed:

"The United States recently undertook moral responsibilities concerning world peace. President Roosevelt's telegrams to the European statesmen most directly concerned in the last disputes carried the author's implicit recognition of his own duty not to spare his efforts for general pacification. And President Roosevelt could not speak except in the name of the United States."

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the newspaper continued, have appealed "truthfully and eloquently a hundred times" in favor of free trade but these appeals have thus far been blocked by "parliamentary coalition of protectionist interests which is incompatible to the general interest."

La Prensa insisted that the "have not" nations want raw materials more than they do territorial expansion, but cannot buy them because of high tariff walls.

Hawley-Smoot Act to Blame

"The United States," the editorial continued, "undoubtedly has a big responsibility for the establishment in Europe of what has been called the 'closed door policy' . . . We must point out that when 120,000,000 consumers considerably restrict or cease purchases in world markets—and when each of those consumers has a buying power three or four times greater than the average for the inhabitants of the rest of the world—economically the result is a phenomenon which is as far-reaching as if 400,000,000 European inhabitants inclosed themselves within a tariff wall.

"And, unfortunately, that is how it has been. Most authoritative opinions today attribute the economic crisis of 1930 to an obstruction in international trade, the arms race and an increase in public spending, blaming the former on the decisive error the United States committed against its own interests as well as the world's by adoption of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act. The two other factors are partially a consequence of the first."

Coast Guard Rescues 3 Adrift in Lake Erie

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Three men adrift in small boats in Lake Erie were rescued today by Coast Guardsmen from the Marblehead station. One of those rescued was C. A. Weingates, 73, president of the Sandusky city commission and former police chief.

500 Jewish Leaders Form Unit in South

Atlanta, Oct. 23 (AP).—More than 500 Jewish leaders formed today a permanent Southern regional unit of the American Jewish Joint Distribution committee.

HERZOG'S 11th and Water Streets S.W.
WHOLE LOBSTER DINNER 75c
(Monday and Tuesday)
Terrapin Soup — Clam Chowder
Clam Bouillon
Broiled Chicken Lobster, Butter Sauce
Potatoes Julienne
Slaw Hersey
OLD FASHION RICE PUDDING
SHERBET
HOT ROLLS COFFEE — HOT CORN MUFFINS TEA MILK

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Days grow shorter, but the nights grow longer and gayer. Each week sees a new night spot popping off with the detonation of a giant firecracker, the flare of a skyrocket.

Cafe Caprice, new cocktail lounge of the Roger Smith Powhatan, is this week's night spot debutante. Caprice will open next Thursday eve, October 27. There'll be entertainers from Manhattan. Decoration is voguish, highly modernist and reminds you of the more inspired movie settings.

Holdovers Imperative:

Those gifted young folks, Houston and Harden, remain at the Shoreham, but assuredly. Also comes the good news that Castaine and Barry will stay on for a third week in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. Besides being topnotch entertainers, these youngsters are the handsomest dancers we've seen this year—each one good looking as any movie star.

Shoreham's Blue Room will feature drawing-room dancers Shayne and Armstrong and the ever-funny Lew Hoffman, juggling clown, in addition to Houston and Harden.

Raleigh special: The town's newest composer is Victor Piller, waiter in the Pall Mall Room. His "Waiter's Waltz" is now being played regularly by Mario di Polo. Victor learned music via one of these "ten easy lessons" books, but plays the banjo and accordion by ear.

Today Lotus will break out another Earle Lindsay revue, "College Capers." There'll be comedians, Corinne and Claude (Corinne's a runner-up to Kate Smith in size and beauty), and rhumba experts, Marone and Gallo, hailing from Cuba, the land where they invented the rhumba. Adrienne Carroll, chorus mistress, tells us that the Lindsay line, precision steppers all, will offer "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Gershwin music emphasized by costumes in all the known blues, a rhumba specialty and a college finale with ten universities' songs.

Mary La Marre, Madrillon's canary, has been shopping for a flock of new evening frocks, all on the sophisticated side. There's a black moire with red velvet fluting, a blue-green changeable satin, a white net encrusted with gold sequins, a black taffeta with whirls of aquamarine ruching.

One of these gowns had a hoopskirt and stays (corsets to you). Mary had to discard the stays because they interfered with her singing. Orchestra leader Johnny Shaw then banned the hoops, saying, "There isn't enough room for a hoopskirt and an orchestra on the same stand."

Candid Camera:

Capt. Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador, smilingly changing his table in the Wardman cocktail lounge so that cameramen could get good interior shots for a forthcoming magazine issue . . . Senor Manuel Tricco, son of the Chilean Ambassador, entertaining a happy half dozen young people in the Pall Mall room . . . Evelyn Robert, noted horsewoman, bending an attentive ear to the Carlton concert orchestra during the luncheon hour. And no wonder, for Maestro Korman was playing the seldom-heard prelude from Walter Damrosch's "Cyrano." . . . One and all of the members of Jan Garber's orchestra catching spots of relaxation at the Mayfair between shows at the Earle. It's an unwritten but unfailing rule for the Earle stage shows to make Mayfair between-shows headquarters.

and Diane up to all the current Broadway dance trickeries, Anna Mei Lee going alternately Hawaii

Halloween plans are already being stirred up at Bamboo Gardens. An extra big show, colorful decorations, noisemakers and fancy hats galore will be part of the All-Hallows celebration.

Bamboo's current fun combines Orient and Occident, with Winton and China in scarlet grass skirts and yellow satin troosies, the Rush Brothers doing incredible handstands, with only an occasionally quivering muscle betraying tremendous strain.

Pretty Pink Drinks:

Rainbow Room is now making a specialty of the sloe gin fizz, a lovely affair that looks and tastes like a strawberry soda, but is a heap more elevating.

The current "Anchor Room Special," we learn from Hostess-Manager Frances Chapman, was originated when Bartender "Chuck" ad libbed a tall pink drink for your columnist away last summer. It has everything in it but the cocktail mixer.

Simon Fried, operator of the new "Old Vienna," has managed a number of important hotels and clubs in both Europe and the United States. But "Old Vienna" represents his first adventure into business for himself. Viennese music at this attractive new place is being presented by a Sidney group.

MRS. HELEN HAMILTON, hostess-owner of the Troika night club

DINE AND DANCE
ALL-STAR REVUE
7:00 P. M.—7:30—Midnite
FINEST Chinese American FOOD
Lunch From 45c
Dinner From 75c
(Except Sat. & Sun.)
YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS
Make Reservations Early For Our Halloween Party
NEVER A COVER CHARGE!
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Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Here's Where Room-Hunters Look For Vacancies!

You can reach more prospects for your vacant room through a small ad in the room columns in The Post. And you'll find the cost very inexpensive; only 38 cents for a 2-line Post Ad. Call Miss Rose—

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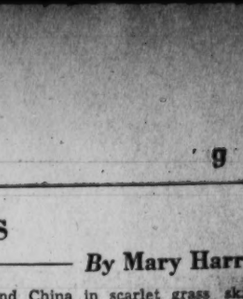

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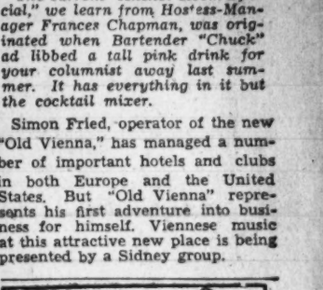
Also the King Cole Room



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So do the wrong shoes

Protect your child with X-Ray checked fittings of

M. W. LOCKE Shoes

for Boys and Girls

Scientifically designed shoes to protect and help growing feet—fitted by our experts, who have made a detailed study of child shoe fitting.

Priced according to size:

Sizes 6½-8 . . . 4.50
Sizes 8½-12 . . 5.00
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Jr. Miss 3½-9 . 7.00

Second Floor—Children's Shoe Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

Reception at Embassy Honors Mexican Riders

Last Fete of Inter-American Horse Show
U. S. Team Attends as Guests of Ambassador
Many Diplomats Among Guests at Party

By Elizabeth Henney.

THE LAST ROUND-UP in the whirl of social activities for the visiting Horse Show teams, came yesterday afternoon. The event was a reception at the Mexican Embassy in honor of the Mexican team, just after the close of the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook.

During the first part of the afternoon the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, received, assisted by Senora Luis Quintanilla, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy. The Ambassador's wife, who is in mourning because of the recent death of her sister, did not appear. Later in the afternoon, when the Ambassador had to leave for a radio broadcast, Senor Quintanilla took his place in the receiving line.

Teams Attend In Army Uniforms

Just as dark settled over Washington, guests by the hundreds streamed into the embassy on Sixteenth street, up the carved stairway and through the hall whose dim walls have been brightened by colored murals of the artist, Cueva del Rio. In the small gold room they paused to greet the host, then went on to the large dining room, where the table offered many dainties.

Many were in formal attire, but two, at least, came straight from the horse show grounds in their riding togs. The Mexican and American teams arrived in the full dress uniform of their respective countries, in both cases blue.

ASSISTING IN the dining room was Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, the Ambassador's daughter. She wore a black velvet frock with puffed sleeves of white lace, and a bit of lace at the neckline. Dr. Leo Rowe was there as were the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, the latter in a black ensemble. Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley were present, Mrs. Hurley, chic as usual, all in black except for a velvet bow of dusty pink at the tip of her hat.

Many South American Diplomats Attend

Among other guests were the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Maj. Jose Bina Machado; the Puerto Rican Senator and Senora Mario Mercado, who are here for a short visit with their two daughters, Senorita Eileen Mercado and Senorita Adriana Mercado, who are students at Trinity College; Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford and Mrs. Danford, she in black with a coral necklace and a new shako hat; Ambassador Manuel Trucco and his daughter Senorita Rebeca Trucco; the new Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Lecuona; the Colombian Ambassador, Miguel Lopez Pumerajo, and Senora de Lopez; Maj. and Mrs. Frank S. Wittaker; Col. and Mrs. J. C. Crane; Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Sergio Huneeus; the Panamanian Minister and Senora de Boyd, and Mrs. Louis Caldwell.

Miss Davis to Ride In Horse Show

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts avenue, is a member of the group of four chosen from the Riding Club of Finch Junior College to appear in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday afternoon, November 11.

Miss Davis, who rides with the Finch equitation classes at the Riding and Polo Club, is a junior at Finch and is a major student in music.

Takoma Horticulturists To Hear W. R. Mattoon

The regular October meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held in the parlor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch road and Aspen street northwest, tonight at 8.

The speaker will be W. R. Mattoon, senior extension forester in the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture and a member of the club. His subject will be "Native Trees of Washington and Nearby Maryland." His talk will be accompanied by colored slides.

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Junior League Sends Delegates To Puppet Meet

Conference at Dayton First of Its Kind
Two From D. C. to Go

Delegates from 32 Junior Leagues, representing 19 States, will assemble in Dayton, Ohio, on Monday, October 31, for the five-day Puppetry Conference arranged by the Association of the Junior Leagues of America. It will run through Friday, November 4. In discussing the conference, Miss Agnes Grant, secretary of the association's children's theater department, explained that it is the first conference of amateur puppeteers in America, the nearest approach to it being the one held in Chicago this summer by professional puppeteers, which was attended by some amateurs.

Mrs. Thomas Knowles and Mrs. Andrew Cruse have been appointed delegates from the Junior League of Washington to attend the conference. They will leave for Dayton Sunday, October 30.

The marionette program of the Washington Junior League is entirely welfare in purpose. The marionettes, all scenery and the properties required for the productions are made entirely by the Junior League's girls. The finished productions are taken to such places as Friendship House, the Christ Child Society, the Y. W. C. A. and any other organization that wishes to provide entertainment for children who have no money to spend on things apart from the actual necessities, and in many cases not even for those.

The league can receive no payment for these performances nor can it participate in a money-raising program, since such activity would, of necesity, curtail the number of free performances.

Mrs. Tyler to Fete Pen Women Aides

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women, will entertain the State president and members of the executive board at dinner, in the wistaria room, A. A. U. W., 1634 I street, Friday night at 6:30.

Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill will be hostess for the fellowship tea, in the studio, Wednesday, from 3 to 6, assisted by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson and Mme. Felian Garzia. Special guests will be Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Richard Southgate Fay, members of the Miami branch.

A Pan-American program will be given, including numbers by Sue Taranto, pianist, and a talk by Concha Romera James, head of the Division of International Cooperation in the Pan-American Union, on women writers of Latin America. Mary Castles will present a program of North American songs, accompanied by Jewel Downs.

At the meeting of the journalism group tomorrow, Ray Holt will speak on "Fillers" and "Potential Feature Articles."

Press Women to Fete Wage and Hour Chiefs

Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage and hour law, and Paul Sifton, deputy administrator, will be honor guests at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Sifton also will attend the luncheon.

Principals in Important Wedding

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears Garnett as they left Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, just after their wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Garnett is the former Miss Sylvia Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith

Louise Fulton Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth Fulton, to Michael Charles Sodano, of Canton, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Candida Sodano, of that city.

Miss Fulton is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Mr. Sodano was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. There he won letters in swimming, track and football. He is a first lieutenant in the U. S. M. C. reserves.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lady Dundas Goes To New York Today

Lady Dundas, wife of Sir Charles Dundas, Governor of the Bahamas, has been spending the week-end at the Shoreham and will leave today for New York. She will sail Wednesday on the Corinthia to rejoin her husband at the Governor's House, Nassau.

Lady Dundas arrived in New York last week on the Queen Mary after three months in England and at Melville Castle, Scotland.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

HARRY WORCESTER SMITH, one of the most colorful figures in the sporting world of America, was also the center of attention at the hunt ball at the Sulgrave Club Saturday night. Looking as if he had stepped out of an old English hunting print, he was a picturesque figure in his scarlet evening coat and satin knee breeches.

The cynosure of all eyes from the minute he arrived, he took over the spotlight completely when he stepped before the microphone and made a brief talk before the 300 guests assembled at the ball. He concluded his remarks with a poem which made you feel you could hear the hounds, horses and riders stream across the fields.

ALL WMO HEARD him were impressed, but although he is one of the most famous figures in Virginia, few in the company seemed to know the details of his background.

Mr. Smith came to Virginia in 1905 for the hound match between English and American hounds, and he has been a regular visitor here since then.

During the fox-hunting season the takes a hunting box in the village of Middleburg and is always in the front rank when the hounds are running. Aside from being one of America's greatest sportsmen, he is also an inventor, financier and author.

Mr. Smtih has won two of the greatest classic steeplechase events of America: the Champion in 1900, riding his own horse, The Cad; ran first and second in the Grand National, 1901; twice rode winners of the Meadowbrook Cup, and was four times the winner of the historic Genesee Valley Point to Point.

HE WAS THE first American to be made a master in the United Kingdom; he won the Grafton-Middlesex American-English Foxhound Match for $2,000 aside and plate in Virginia in 1905; founded the Masters of Foxhound Association of America and is a recognized authority on hunt team appointments in the official Horse Show Blue Book of America.

Mr. Smith's publications include "A Sporting Tour Through Ireland, England, Wales and France, "A Sporting Tour in Ireland," "The True American Foxhound," "Fox Hunting in America," "The Cubbing Season," "Amateur Sunday Games," "The Pulse of the People."

FOR THE FOURTEENTH edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica Mr. Smith contributed the articles on steeplechasing and hurdle racing in America and Canada and wrote the chapters covering steeplechasing on the American continent for the English publication Racing at Home and Abroad. He also wrote "Life and Sport in Aiken," a memorial to the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, and "A Sporting Family of the Old South."

AFTER STAYING UNTIL 5 o'clock in the morning and hearing "Home, Sweet Home," played at the Hunt Ball on Saturday night, Mr. Smith drove back to Middleburg. Next morning I wanted to call him on the telephone, to ask him if I could write this column about him. I waited until 11:30, thinking I was disturbing him too early—only to find he had gone out riding! He appeared at the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday right on the dot and stayed to the end, as he has done each day.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, has rejoined his family in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after an extensive speaking tour.

Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy returned to Washington last evening from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their home on Seminary Hill near Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson are back after a ten-week's air tour of South American, and have taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Marcellus W. Meek, executive secretary of the American Herbal and Botanical Institute of Chicago, is a guest of his niece, Mrs. Albert Hutchinson Putney, widow of Dr. Putney of the State Department.

Mr. Meek is here to confer with officials of the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daily, of Waynesboro, Va., are spending the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Howard Felix Moore, at her home on Q street.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner was at the Hay-Adams House over the week end.

Maj. R. T. Edwards, United States Army, and Mrs. Edwards, Fort Moultrie, S. C., are at the Martinique.

William E. Pulliam, receiver general of Dominican customs, and Mrs. Pulliam are at the Broadmoor Apartments for a short visit before returning to Santo Domingo.

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., is at the Dodge.

Mrs. David H. Frank, of Woodley Park Towers, motored to Atlantic City, accompanied by Misses Della and Rae Goldstone and Edward Frank, of Baltimore, and will be at the Hotel Shelburne for two weeks.

Mrs. Irving Fogel and Mrs. Louis Schapiro entertained jointly at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storthz, of Little Rock, Ark., are at the Mayflower.

Miss Joan Kaufman, a student at Temple University, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman.

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British Couple On Wedding Tour Is Feted Here

Among widely feted visitors now in Washington are Mr. and Mme. Dmitri Negroponte, of London, who are at the Shoreham Hotel and will remain in the Capital ten days before going to California. They are on their wedding trip and their special reason for being in Washington is to see M. Negroponte's brother-in-law and sister, Count and Countess de Gramont of the French Embassy.

The visitors will return to Washington after their trip to California, and then go to New York to sail for Greece on an excursion of their honeymoon. They will visit friends and relatives in Paris before settling in London.

Miss Kellogg's Paintings on Display in N. Y.

16 Oils in Exhibit Show Lasts 2 Weeks
Artist Known Here

Of wide interest in Washington is an exhibition of paintings by Miss Jean Kellogg to be on display in New York at the Ferargil Galleries for two weeks beginning today.

The daughter of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg and the late Dr. Kellogg, of Washington, and Carmel, Calif., Miss Kellogg spent the summer on the West Coast preparing for the exhibition, which included a number of Washingtonians on its list of sponsors.

Mrs. Kellogg, who also has been in California recently, returned to her home here on Friday and left the following day for New York, where she joined her daughter who had gone there directly from California. Mrs. Kellogg is expected to return to her home here after the exhibition.

Paintings Stress Beauty of West Coast

Sixteen oil paintings, many of which are landscapes, and a group of watercolors are included in the show. A number of the pictures portray beauties of the Monterey seacoast and other scenes near the Kellogg home in California.

Miss Kellogg studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts; spent a winter at the Art Students League in New York, and has traveled widely. In recent years her visits to Washington have been brief, but she has an extensive circle of friends here.

Artist's Mother Is Well-Known Writer

Miss Kellogg's mother, who is widely known as Charlotte Kellogg, the author, has written several books, and a number of poems that have been published in outstanding magazines. The late Dr. Kellogg, who for many years was a university professor, was also a distinguished scientist and author, and was assistant to Herbert Hoover in his work as United States food administrator during the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are on the list of sponsors for the exhibition. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, David Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal, Mrs. Murray Crane, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, John Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, of Carmel, Calif.; Miss Henrietta Shore, of California, and Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut.

The show will continue through November 7.

Stansburys Take Honeymoon Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stansbury, whose wedding took place on Friday, are now on their way to Bermuda. On their return they will make their home at 2 Riggs place, Washington.

The bride, the former Miss Lucille Elliott, daughter of Mrs. William Eugene Elliott, and Mr. Stansbury were married at the Presbyterian Church in Herndon, Va. Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Winton Elliott, the bride wore a gown of powder-blue crepe, a fuchsia velvet hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Arthur Clephane was matron of honor, and Arthur Clephane was best man. Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard played the wedding music, and the only guest was Rudolphe Justice Watson.

Immediately following the ceremony the party motored back to Washington for a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clephane.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School. Mr. Stansbury is the son of the late H. H. Stansbury, at one time head of the Washington Bureau of Universal Service. He has been engaged in newspaper work in Washington for several years and is editor of the Capitol Daily.

McCoaches Honor Guests

In the honor of the newly appointed District Commissioner Col. David McCoach, and Mrs. McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Garrison street for about 300 guests.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

WHO was the lone man in a pink hunting coat who spent all Saturday evening at the Heigh-Ho Club? Everybody who saw him there is still wondering if he didn't get mixed up and confuse Pete Macias' establishment with the Sulgrave Club, two blocks away, where a large hunt ball in honor of the Inter-American Horse Show was in progress.

DUDLEY HARMON.

WE FOUND several guests in search of a host on arriving yesterday at the home of Robert Coe for the small cocktail party he was to give in honor of his cousin, the fascinating Mrs. Ronald Balcom, formerly Millicent Rogers, and Mr. Balcom. With Mrs. George Howe, the three had set off early yesterday morning to look at old houses in Maryland, but kept getting directed on to roads that ended invariably in lonely cemeteries, with the result that Host Coe and the Balcoms didn't arrive at the party until it was well under way.

Despite all the confusion, Mrs. Balcom acted as though getting lost in cemeteries was an everyday happening and looked most chic in a black frock with gold trimming. She and her husband will return to New York today after having spent the week-end with Mr. Coe. The Balcoms have been living in Austria for several years, but recently gave up what is understood to have been a very charmingly furnished home there to come back to this country. The late war scare was largely responsible.

AMONG THOSE who beat Mr. Coe to his party yesterday were the Chief of the European Division of the State Department, J. Pierrepont Moffat, and Mrs. Moffat; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Rebecca Wellington, in a black frock, silver fox cape, and a wisp of ostrich feather—it could hardly be called a hat—topping off her costume. Also Michael Straight, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, the latter in a red and black outfit; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., Mrs. Granger Blair, with at least a yard of sables swathed around her neck; Mrs. Pearsons Rust, ditto; and Mrs. Higginson Rogers, in all black.

AFTER THE Ethel Worthington-William Coad prewedding dinner on Friday evening, most of the younger guests and half of the orchestra adjourned to the wing of the Shoreham, where those who had come from out of town for the marriage were quartered. Dancing continued in the corridors there until 6 in the morning.

Looking none the worse for wear, the night owls, with the pretty bride and bridegroom and their parents, welcomed a large part of Washington at the reception given after the wedding at Mrs. Worthington's apartment on Connecticut avenue. There we saw, among the many, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Mark Bristol, in gold lame with a black hat; Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. George Barnett, George Williams, Harold Fangboner, Emily Davis, Mary Louise Marsh, whose friends are complaining that they never can recognize her, as she changes her hair-do so frequently; Mrs. Harry Grant Meem and Eleanor Meem, Ruth and Dorothea Sowers, the former on crutches, having sprained an ankle in a tennis match at Hot Springs, and several hundred others.

The different sets of New Deal bachelors who have lived at 2601 Thirtieth street during the past few years—Bill Brewster, George Eddy, Simon Whitney and Frank Currie are some of them—have set a high record for hospitality. The huge house, in Massachusetts Park, is ideally suited for entertaining, and one of the current occupants, Brunson MacChesney, gave a very successful cocktail party there on Saturday for Bernice Safford and John Pratt, who will be married tomorrow.

Among the crowd, most of whom were New Dealers, we saw Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw (she was formerly Henrietta Wickes, of Baltimore); Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Van Arkel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Reinstein; and for contrast, Eileen O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanger, of the Republican National Committee.

Club Federation Executives Open Business Sessions Here

One Hundred Appointments on Agenda
Budgets and Department Programs to Be Discussed
Committee Members Leave Today for N. Y. Forum

With 54 items on its agenda, the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs opened a two-day session yesterday morning at the headquarters, 1734 I street. This afternoon, headed by their president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, the national officers leave for New York City to attend the Herald-Tribune Institute.

The executive meeting is being devoted exclusively to business, with no social affairs to distract attention from club problems. The completion of appointments, including the chairmen of two major departments—public welfare legislation and division and committee heads—is one of the important matters before it. There are nearly 100 such appointive offices to be filled with each new administration of the General Federation and only half of the appointments were made at the committee's initial meeting following its triennial convention in Kansas City.

Budgets and approval of programs of the seven department chairmen already appointed, are other important items on the agenda.

In programs and projects outlined by the various departments, the officers are watching closely to make sure that the federation, in no instance, shall inadvertantly allow itself to be made a tool of any commercial interests or agencies of propaganda. Many such groups have made overtures to the federation for support and indorsement of one cause or another.

The clubwomen gathered here for the executive session include: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., second vice president; Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., treasurer; Mrs. Ernest M. Galloway, of Sanford, Fla., chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Rowland H. Lathan, of Asheville, N. C., chairman of the budget, and Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, of Waukasha, Wis., dean of directors. Miss Vella A. Winner, editor of "The Clubwoman GFWC" will accompany them to New York.

Cahills Return From New York: Entertained There

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill and their daughter, Miss Julie Cahill, returned from New York last night after spending several days there.

On Friday evening they entertained at dinner in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel, where they stayed during their New York visit. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKinney and the Misses Barbara and Jane McKinney, of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Cahill, a debutante, will make her formal bow at a party here in December.

Mrs. Robert Jackson Returns to Capital

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson has joined her husband, the Solicitor General, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, coming here from Jamestown, N. Y., where she spent about two weeks.

Their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, is attending Smith College this year, and their son, William, is now in his second year at Yale University.

Tea for Journalists

The Newspaper Women's Club will give its first tea of the season today from 5 to 7 o'clock. The occasion will mark the return of the club's president, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, who has been on a Scandinavian cruise. The tea will be at the club's headquarters, The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue.

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First Floor
F at Fourteenth

Your Figure

Life Can't Be All Beer While Reducing

Liquids Stretch Tummy
Pretzels No Slimmer
No Peanuts

By Ida Jean Kain.

PEANUTS, pretzels and popcorn are not slimming fare. Now, it isn't that these three tidbits could be singled out as particularly pernicious weight makers . . . it's the company they keep!

There are thin people who "partake" and fat people who "indulge," and a continual controversy wages over whether or not alcoholic concoctions are fattening. The plain fact is that alcoholic calories are not stored. As soon as the tissues are saturated, these calories must be converted into energy.

But, even so, they may indirectly have a very pronounced effect upon your weight. As long as you are burning alcoholic calories for energy, you are forced to store the calories you have taken in food.

Liquids Stretch Tummy

While this is going on, you are apt to need very few calories for energy. It may astonish you to learn that the extra energy needed for light conversation during the entire cocktail hour could be easily covered by the calories contained in just half a peanut. And while you are passing the time and working up an appetite for dinner, you automatically help yourself to handfuls of peanuts and popcorn—or perhaps it is caviar or cheese.

These are salty foods, designed to create a thirst, and the quantity of liquid you take is a thing to be reckoned with in your figure program. Large amounts of liquid tend to stretch the stomach and increase the food capacity, defeating one of the primary principles in reducing, which is to shrink the stomach and lessen the food capacity. So life can't be all beer and skittles while you are reducing!

Let's look at it from the angle of nutrition. From all the research on the subject, it seems clear that alcoholic consumption lessens only the appetite for the protective foods, when a large part of the calroie intake is derived from alcohol, which supplies none of the repair materials needed by the body, a serious lack of vitamins and minerals shows up as a dietary deficiency. This is particularly noticeable in Vitamin B deficiency—which results in neuritis.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 30, Eldest of Eight Children, Desponds at Life of Sacrifice; Sister Asks How to Help Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mother had eight children, six girls and two boys. All are now away from home except my eldest sister and a brother, who was born a cripple. My sister is 30 years old and has never had a date or even a girl friend. Since her early teens she has worked among older people, and has never had opportunity to get acquainted with persons her own age. She seemed content and had never complained until a few days ago, when she turned to me in a state of such despondency that I realized something must be done to give her a new slant on life.

She has suddenly awakened to the fact that her youth is past and and that she has nothing to show for it. Now that she is alone with our parents and this brother, she suffers more than ever. In spite of his handicap, he gets drunk frequently and is deathly sick for days afterward, and it falls to her to take care of him, his linens and his room. Mother (although she deserves a halo for rearing so many children) has always spoiled her sons and treats this one like a baby, letting my sister, however, do the dirty work for him, claiming she is not equal to it. Both sons are utterly irresponsible and rely on our parents for everything. My sister has always been so loyal, conscientious and good hearted that all at home have imposed upon her.

What can be done to make her happy? She wants to leave home and live any place where she can find peace and comfort. My parents are not elderly and are well fixed for their later years. They can easily take care of themselves. I have asked her to come to Washington and live with us. She has very little business training, as she has tried to educate herself at night school. Can you suggest any form of work she might do here in Washington? I know she would make an excellent governess as she had much experience in caring for children.

I recall you having mentioned in your column some sort of Bureau of Human Relations here, which assists people in working out life problems. Could she go there and tell her story and be encouraged and advised to lead an entirely different life which includes friends and fun? She is very hard working and very eager to leave her present environment, as she well knows there is no hope of happiness there. Please answer soon, and both of us will follow your advice gratefully. Very sincerely, MRS. A. J.

The Immediate Goal

DEAR MRS. A. J.: The first step is to get your sister here, without counting the cost. As has been said, "do the thing and you shall have the power." The next is to see what you can do by prying your parents, and your other sisters, loose from some cash donations to be used in improving her appearance and in financing an intensive short course of secretarial schooling in a local school.

Her immediate goal should be a job, and probably the best possibility is as a saleswoman in one of the larger department stores. At this season of the year she should have little difficulty in finding at least temporary employment of the sort, to last until after the Christmas holidays. If she shows promise—as undoubtedly she will—she may be kept on indefinitely. Wage earner by day and student at night, in six months she should be ready for a stenographic, secretarial or typist's job. What you personally are able and willing to invest in her may be regarded either as a loan or as a gift of atonement for past neglect and exploitation at the family's hands.

Since you wisely recognize the immediate necessity for boosting her morale, and are generously willing to set about it, let her appearance be your first consideration. Do not permit her to say you nay in this regard, with the shortsighted argument that neither of you can afford it; that she will take care of that when she gets on her feet. She should be beautified on money borrowed from the bank for the purpose, if so extreme a step is necessary. For one thing, good appearance is 90 per cent of the battle in getting a job; and for another thing, it is better than internal medicine or psychiatry for curing a frustrated woman's despondency. Her figure, complexion, hair, nails, hands, wardrobe and style-sense should be overhauled and brought up to the minute.

I have just been reading a new book, "Beauty Plus," authored by a woman doctor, published in September, cost $1.96, which you probably can find in the local book stores—and if you can't, let me know—that could have been written with your sister in mind. Compact, comprehensive, straight-to-the-point, it tells the plainest, most neglected woman how to start from scratch and make her figure, complexion, hair, posture, carriage and general social presence something to marvel at.

Simple, effective exercises are described and illustrated. The reader is let in on the secrets of proper diet, inexpensive yet efficacious cosmetics and right hair care at virtually no cost save for permanents and wavesets. Details of fastidious body grooming are outlined point by point, from the time the lady steps into her bathtub until she steps out the front door, a vision or illusion of feminine loveliness, on her way to success of a party. Men-and-women relationships are discussed with a sophisticated touch. It is a book that your sister cannot afford to be without, as she prepares to enter upon a different and richer phase of her existence.

There is no foundation for your sister's numbing supposition that "her youth is past." The callow, untried period of her youth is over, it is true; but at 30 she is just crossing the threshold into the really fruitful years of a young woman's life. Persons who mature early, and early accept life's responsibilities, usually possess to a marked degree—and retain throughout life—the qualities of simplicity, forthrightness and gameness that are distinctly characteristic of youth at its best.

In introducing your sister into this new environment, for the purpose of giving her a real chance to find and express herself, don't make the mistake of telling your friends—either in advance of meeting her or after they have met her—anything which would indicate she hasn't been accustomed to a normal social life. Spare her the heavy handicap of being treated with compassion, morbid curiosity or conscious patronage. Such attitudes are certain death to spontaneity of behavior in anyone at any time, and would be doubly detrimental to your sister's social progress at this time.

Do as little explaining as possible, and confine it to the fact that your sister is coming to stay with you while she prepares herself for a secretarial position. If it seems advisable to postpone introductions until she has a new wardrobe, hair-do and cosmetic finish, say that she hasn't been well and wants to rest a bit before beginning to go about. Or that she has some shopping to do and refuses to see anyone until this first business has been attended to. Such an explanation would imply a lady of spirited self-confidence, who places a certain premium on her society—and that is the impression she should have of herself, and others about her.

It might be very helpful to her (in all sorts of ways) if you were to give a small party, as soon as she is fortified for such an experience. Don't have it in her honor, as the spotlight at this time might be too much for her. Let her play the role of assistant hostess. She would probably shine to happiest advantage in the part, since her youth has been one long training in the service of others. Give her considerable responsibility, and show utmost confidence in her ability to come through. If your guests see, by your attitude toward her that you respect, admire and love her a great deal, they are apt to cue their reaction to yours.

Gradually she should develop proficiency at cards and sports, and you should do your utmost (after a subtle fashion) to bring her casually in contact with men of contemporary age. Who knows? She may surprise all of you yet, by marrying a prize catch or being an outstanding professional success. One last word—don't consign her to the refrigerated isolation of a governess' life, and don't damn her possibilities with the faint praise of assuming that domestic service is the most she is capable of. If ever again she works with pots and pans, and reads to children, let it be in a home of her own. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

(Menus designed to utilize weekend left-over foods.)

BREAKFAST
Chilled sugared orange and grapefruit segments
Lima bean omelet
Creamed tongue and pickle sauce
Toasted buttered biscuits Cocoa

LUNCHEON
Cream of tomato soup topped with whipped cream
Grape, banana, pineapple and peanut butter salad
Russian tea Ginger cookies

DINNER
Petite Marmite soup
Red pepper puffs
Stuffed beef slices Glazed turnips
Braised leeks Ripe olives
Buttered French bread
Baked apple delight
Hot coffee with chicory

BAKED APPLE DELIGHT

In a greased baking dish, or in individual dishes, put a layer of sliced, pared apples. Sprinkle with sugar and grate over it a bit of orange rind. Add another layer of apples, more sugar and rind. Continue until dish is full, using sugar for the last layer. Cover and bake in a 300 degree F. oven until apples are very tender, an hour or two depending on the amount prepared. Remove from oven and chill. Top with a dash of cinnamon and whipped cream.

Mattresses—Box Springs
—Pillows—ZABANIZED

Phone us this morning and at 5 P. M. we will return to you a buoyant, inner-spring sleep-producer, padded with downy felt, encased in beautiful new ticking. The mattress costs only $9.00 up. Box springs and pillows at very low prices. Let our representative show you our attractive samples.

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Basic Wardrobe for Tots

The blond cherub, upper left, wears a flawlessly cut Princess coat, hat and leggings of dark wool. Astride the hobby horse, upper right, is a 5-year-old all dressed up in sheer hand-tucked lawn. The coy little flirt, below, is proud of her Anderson gingham kindergarten dress for she knows that her processed crease-resistant dirndl will remain put

Simple Clothes Free of Gadgets Best for Child

Planning Is Necessary
Firm Fabrics Needed
Roominess Important

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH modern mothers becoming basic-wardrobe-minded, tots and even toddler-aged youngsters are coming in for their share of clothes calculation. Clever young matrons, desiring their offspring to be cherubic duplications of their own smart selves, might well rehearse their A-B-Cs of fashion buying when selecting wardrobes for children 2 to 6 years old.

"A" stands for Ample Clothes Freedom so necessary to growth of young bodies. Here is a maxim to keep in mind when purchasing little girls' frocks, party dresses in particular. A child's future expansion requires garments with amply cut armholes, yokes and hems. Never be lured to buy a "pretty" dress that's too short and too tight just because it makes the object of your affection look like little Shirley.

Fabric Important

"B" stands for Buying Quality. Good fabrics pay for themselves over and over again. It's not too far fetched an idea to rear children from an early age to realize that fine cottons, linens and woolens will outwear sleazy silks. Hard days in the sand pile, bean bag encounters and those first nerve racking weeks at kindergarten place too great a stress on clothes which aren't pre-shrunk for laundering and processed for crease resistance.

"C" stands for Clothes That Can Take It. It is important to assemble as varied a wardrobe for youngsters as your budget permits. It's another thing, however, to plan out garments which will hold up against several season's wear without too forlorn a look after the first month.

Coat Is Basic

The foundation of every good 2 to 6 wardrobe is a simply cut woolen coat, preferable when it also includes matching hat, beret or bonnet and leggings. If this coat set is princess in cut and trimmed in matching velvet, as in the illustration on this page, and in a new shade of wine or Basque blue, it will go over all fall and winter dresses and play frocks. Two or three good quality ginghams, poplins, challis or neat prints will do nicely for every day wear. Their colors should be chosen in relation to the basic coat, say, baby blue, a green and brown checked and a wine print under a vintage toned wool coat. Two carefully chosen hand worked French muslin dresses in pink, white or blue would be sufficient for dancing school, Bible class or family visiting days. A plaid wool skirt with tiny twin sweaters or a two-piece knitted sweater and skirt suit, needled by a doting mother or aunt would round out an attractive wardrobe

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 23.

AFTER ALL the high-pitched hullabaloo about the "hair up or die" crusade by the public-spirited beauticians, it is my repertorial duty to reveal that the campaign hasn't done so red-hot after all. Pardon me while I snicker softly and have one yourself. On second thought, make it a laugh.

ALICE HUGHES

For Paris solemnly decreed it, ex-cathedra and in a loud voice. The happy gospel was roared all over our long-bobbed nation by the hair-doers, who scented fresh, green money pouring in from constant curling. All the great fashion magazines refused to hire photographic models whose hair was not pushed above the neckline. The publicity panic was on. Then the fine old American spirit of rugged individualism, long thought on its death-bed or worse, r'ared up. Thousands of the girls said, in effect. "No fancy French barber is going to tell ME how to wear my back hair!" As a result, the drive has sort of bogged down.

The other day I looked around the Ritz-Carlton luncheon room at 20 or 30 of the smartest women in this town. Not more than six had gone for the new do, as slaves of oversea fashion. Mrs. Douggy Fairbanks, once Lady Ashley came to town with her long golden bob, and hatless as usual to announce her shame to the world. So did Greta Garbo. None of the top debs had gone for it, and Branda Frazier, still leading that pack of petunias, has a long lovely bob to frame her purty pan.

And to prove that the ballyhoo is no panic, Guillaume, one of France's greatest tonsorial sharks, arrives from Paris, and so does the famed Antoine—announcing that a compromise has set in. That the hair should be neither up nor down, but swirled around. Still more work for the boys with the comb—but free Americans have outfought the Gallic bosses! Long live the longbob, sisters!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There's been too much kidding about Garbo's "I want to be alone" business. She'd really like to circulate more, but people pursue and maul her until it is impossible. For instance, her one real friend and confidant in this town is Bob Reud, my press agent friend. He idolizes her, and she trusts him and his judgment when here. He knows how to get in touch with her when ever her own movie producers don't. Bob tells me she told him she'd love to stay here quite a while, and get to know New York and some of its people—shop, and do things other women do. But her shyness and love of privacy are so outraged that she just can't do it, and all she knows of Gotham is what she sees from a taxi window. Bob did take her to see "I Married an Angel," this trip, and Gudgeous Greta loved the show . . .

One of the fall's most interesting shows is "The Fabulous Invalid," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is an elaborate cavalcade of the American theater from 1900 to the present day—and tells of the stage, which is always dying under varied assaults by films and radio and things, but never really dies. I went to its opening, which was indeed fancy. A regal figure there was Novelist Edna Ferber, who wore two blue ostrich plumes stuck in her gray hair . . .

But the best acting of the season to date, is performed by one Robert Morley as Oscar Wilde in a new play of that time.

To curtsy or not to curtsy, when Britain's rulers arrive—if they do. Of course, very mere citizens like us can bob or not, and we'll neither get jugged nor shot, and I trust that Madame President needn't either. Or what on earth was that war in 1776 all about? Of course, New York's silly royalty chasers will fall flat on their smirking faces if the King and Queen come to this town—and I hope the chasers break their long, cold noses.

Mimi Shelia Barrett is said to be getting up a new monologue about the life of a newspaperman's wife, and her brilliant name for it is "I Married an Angle." Boy, could I give her plenty of dope!

Big city eyes get mighty tired by nightfall, what with the trains coming in and the fire wagons going by. I've just seen a little eye-patch which can be applied at sunset, left on the face for ten minutes, and rest and brighten the orbs for the evening's big date. I'll try a pair and let you know if I sparkle. Huh—fat chance, Hughes!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

PRESIDENT—I am sure we have all been greatly inspired by Dr. Graph's message on "The Gold Standard in Relation to World Economics." Now are there any questions you would like to ask Dr. Graph? . . . Please now, ladies, don't be timid . . . Surely there are some questions . . . All right, Mrs. Nitter.

MRS. NITTER—Dr. Graph, what do you think of marriage?

MRS. TOOTLE—Well, what I say about marriage is this——

PRESIDENT—Please let Dr. Graph answer the question.

DR. GRAPH—Well, of course, it all depends——

MRS. TOOTLE—That is exactly the point I was going to make——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

PRESIDENT—Let's have an question.

MRS. FLYTIE, MRS. FLAGG, MRS. BIGGER—Dr. Graph!

PRESIDENT—All right, Mrs. Flagg.

MRS. FLYTIE—I stood up first.

PRESIDENT—Very well, then.

MRS. FLYTIE—Dr. Graph, don't you think that what the world really needs today is a Sense of Beauty?

MRS. TOOTLE—I think something ought to be done about preserving our folk lore. It is simply a shame the way our folk arts——

PRESIDENT—Dr. Graph has the floor.

DR. GRAPH—Well of course these things are all so relative——

MRS. TOOTLE—That's it exactly! now I have just returned from New Mexico. I have a very dear friend——

MRS. FLINT—Madam President, I move we have another question.

MRS. FLAGG—I was next. Dr. Graph, may I inquire what you intend doing about all the "isms" in this country?

MRS. TOOTLE—Pardon me a moment Dr. Graph, but don't you think it's all a matter of going back to fundamentals?

DR. GRAPH—We-ll yes—and no. It all depends on the norms of behavior.

MRS. Flytie—I'd like to tell something I heard the other day.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. Bigger has the floor next.

MRS. BIGGER—I just wanted to take this opportunity to tell Dr. Graph of the very constructive patriotic work my organization for the preservation of the Wild Oat is doing. Are you acquainted with the work of that organization, Dr. Graph?

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, please; This is a forum for questions. All right, Mrs. Wiggle?

MRS. WIGGLE—I won't take a minute. I just wanted to ask Dr. Graph how much shorter he thought women's skirts would get?

MRS. TOOTLE—I heard on good authority they would go to 20 inches.

MRS. BIGGER—I simply won't wear them that short!

MRS. NITTER—Say, do you know what I saw?

CHORUS—I think—

PRESIDENT—Ladies please; Are there any more questions for Dr. Graph?

MRS. McADDLE—Dr. Graph, what do you think of marriage?

CHORUS—We've already had that one.

PRESIDENT—Is there another?

MRS. VAN ZANY—Dr. Graph, you spoke of being in Peru. Now when Mr. Van Zany and I were there four years ago we met a very interesting couple in Lima and I wondered if by any chance——

PRESIDENT—Please ladies, if you have any personal questions, see Dr. Graph after the meeting.

MRS. BIGGER—I want to see Dr. Graph and give him some literature about our organization and I want to say also if anybody else here——

PRESIDENT—Are there any other questions?

MRS. FLAGG—Madam President, Dr. Graph and Ladies: I would like to say a few words at this time about something in which we are all vitally interested. I refer to the growth of propaganda——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

PRESIDENT—Ladies this is a forum. Is there another question?

MRS. TOOTLE—May I say something?

PRESIDENT—Not unless it's a question. Is there another question for Dr. Graph? . . . Now please ladies if you have any questions ask them now . . . I'll wait just a minute longer . . . All right then we will conclude our meeting with a rising vote of thanks——

MRS. McADDLE—Madam president! Just one question. May I inquire, Dr. Graph, how as a man, you honestly feel about the new hair-dos?

Each Food Plays Special Role In Metabolism of Body

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN OUR STUDY of the body in the last few weeks, we have dwelt on the thesis that the body is an organism for the conversion of food and oxygen into energy and tissue. The digestive system prepares the food. The respiratory system seizes oxygen from the air. They both enter the blood. And the heart and circulatory system carry the blood to all the tissues.

We have spent a week in studying each of these systems. Now we come to the central part of the process—the actual utilization of the prepared food and oxygen in the tissues. This is called metabolism, or nutrition.

The muscles are the main spots where this energy-producing process goes on.

Own Peculiar Form

Of course, every tissue has to metabolize, the brain and the skin included. Each tissue has its own peculiar form of metabolism. In the bones, for instance, calcium and phosphorus metabolism predominates. The muscles mostly utilize sugar.

Oxygen is common to all metabolic processes, so we do not need to concern ourselves with it specifically.

Each of the food elements plays a special role in metabolism. And for each there is a certain disorder, or disease.

The food elements are:

(1) Carbohydrates — starches and sugars, represented in the diet mostly by the vegetables, fruits, cereals, breadstuffs, etc.

(2) Protein — animal tissues, represented by milk, eggs and meat.

(3) Fat—represented by butter, the fat of milk and eggs, oils (olive oil) and the fat of meats.

(4) Minerals. The body contains many minerals. "Enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop," as one physiologist expressed it. It needs to have these replaced in the food—calcium, phosphorus, iron, magnesium, sodium chloride (common salt), sulphur and many others.

(5) Vitamins. These substances are probably not true metabolites, but they assist and are in fact indispensable in the process of nutrition.

Produce Energy

Some of these function primarily as energy producers, and some as tissue builders. The carbohydrates, for instance, are energizers.

The protein and the minerals are mostly tissue builders. They are the same chemical composition as the body tissues themselves.

Fat is sometimes used as an energizer and sometimes it becomes a part of the body tissue.

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EASY PARKING SPACE

Disabled Veterans Leaders Meet Today

Officials of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will gather today at their headquarters in the Munsey Building for a two-day conference on internal problems of the organization. Among local men who will attend are Millard Rice and E. Claude Babcock.

September Age Benefits Total $1,011,657

Old-age insurance claims certified for payment in September totaled 17,133, the Social Security Board announced yesterday. Total payments amounted to $1,011,657, averaging $59.05 for each recipient. Washington's share was $3,996.17, divided among 60 persons.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Clayey.
2 Pulsation.
10 Mimics.
14 Public storehouse.
15 Semicircular projection on a building.
16 Ilimannered child-colloq.
17 Prima donnas.
18 Slight tastes.
19 Wrinkle.
20 Pertaining to chess.
22 A frying pan.
24 Colors.
25 Guides.
26 Sirt.
29 Slander.
30 Alcoholic beverages.
31 Mint.
33 Oblivion.
36 Small, quick explosive sound.
37 Make amends.
39 Electrified particle.
40 Grecian grave marker.
42 Bacteriologist's platinum wire.
43 Company.
44 Upright parts of steps.
46 The nearly vertical walls of a canyon.
48 Keeps.
50 Commanded.
51 Smear with oil.
52 Inhabitant of Panama.
56 Egyptian goddess.
57 Presses.
59 The smallest liquid measure.
60 Spanish dollar.
61 Ripped.
62 Plant fiber.
63 Understood.
64 Belonging to you.
65 Applaud.

DOWN.

1 Couches.
2 Auricular.
3 Molten rock.
4 Parisian gangsters.
5 Save.
6 Foundation.
7 Heroic.
8 Venomous snake.
9 Checkerwork.
10 Condense.
11 Discreet.
12 Keenly desirous.
13 Principal actors.
21 Therefore.
23 Buckets.
25 Narrow paths.
26 Undermines.
27 Coagulate.
28 A list of rehearsed plays, songs.
29 Sticks fast in the mud.
32 Smells.
34 Sharpen.
35 Ceases.
37 Pine tree exudation.
38 Portable chair.
41 Co-ordination of activities.
43 Defect.
45 A real being.
47 Pertaining to the first man.
48 Forays.
49 Follow.
50 Meaner.
52 South American republic.
53 Poker stake.
54 African river.
55 Hebrew measure.
58 Dove's call.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	R	A	T	U	M		M	U	S	K	R	A	T
P	R	E	C	I	S	E		U	N	C	O	U	T	H
L	I	M	I	T	E	D		S	L	U	M	B	E	R
I	B	I	D	S		I	V	I	E	D		A	L	E
N	U	N	S		S	C	A	N	T		A	S	I	A
E	N	D		T	H	I	N	G		F	U	S	E	D
S	E	S	S	I	O	N	S		W	A	G	E	R	S
		T	R	E	E		R	A	T	E				
S	C	A	R	E	S		R	E	T	A	R	D	E	D
E	A	R	E	D		R	O	M	E	L		E	V	E
C	L	A	W		C	E	D	A	R		S	L	I	T
R	I	B		P	A	C	E	R		E	L	I	D	E
E	P	I	C	U	R	E		D	E	R	I	V	E	S
T	E	N	U	R	E	S		E	R	O	D	E	N	T
S	E	S	T	E	T	S		D	E	S	E	R	T	S

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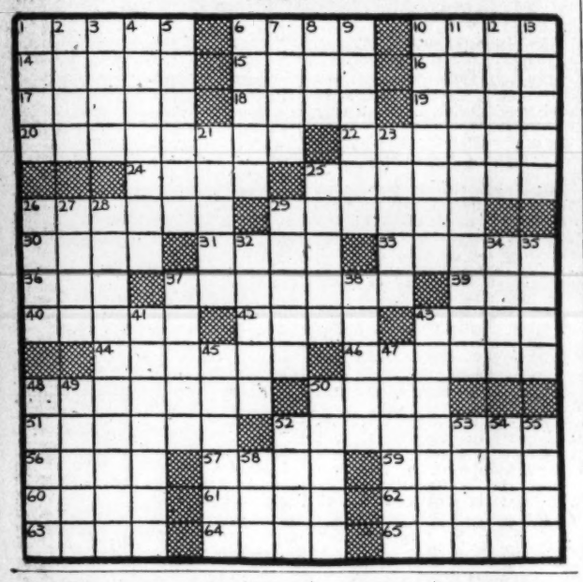

Soviet Ship Starts 2d Year In Arctic Ice

Vessel Locked in Floe 500 Miles From Pole 2 Others Unreported

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 23.—Capt. Constantin Badigin, of the Soviet icebreaker, Sedoff, radioed today his crew was beginning its second Arctic night in good shape about 500 miles from the North Pole.

The ice-bound crew marked its first anniversary of involuntary wandering in the grip of Arctic ice. It was just a year ago the Sedoff and two other icebreakers, the Sadko and Malygin, were caught by the northern winter of darkness near the New Siberia Islands.

Since then the Sedoff has drifted 1,500 miles—520 of them to the north. A few days ago she reached 84 degrees and 25 minutes north latitude and reported today at 83 degrees 57 minutes north, indicating a southward drift may have begun.

Capt. Badigin reported his men keep occupied with frequent weather observations and necessary upkeep of their vessel.

They have established an emergency camp and supply depot on an ice flore 100 yards from the Sedoff, where they have unloaded provisions to sustain them for four months if it becomes necessary to abandon the ship.

Although the message from the Sedoff made no mention of the other vessels, the Sadko and Malygin evidently still were locked with the Sedoff in the frozen Arctic.

Caught in the winter ice jam last October 23, they drifted about 250 miles in the first ten weeks and entered a region never before visited by steamers.

In Happy Days Before Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Mary De Vuono, 28, and her husband, Rosario, 33, in a happy pose in days before he found her dying of bullet wounds in their luxurious Chicago apartment. A murder inquiry is being made. Last January an aerial expedition was organized to carry them provisions and take off all but skeleton crews which remained aboard to carry on scientific observations the expedition had been making.

Snite Sits in Aluminum 'Lung' He Helped Inventor Develop

Lighter Respirator Permits Freer Movement To Be Transferred to Special Wheel Chair Will Be Taken to Florida for Winter

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Frederick B. Snite, jr., young infantile paralysis victim, who has lain on his back in a ponderous 900-pound iron lung for nearly two years, was sitting up today in his River Forest home, able to feed himself and hold a book in his hands.

Snite, sr., Chicago financier, disclosed his 27-year-old son, stricken in China in March, 1936, has been spending seven hours a day, for the last four months, in a newly invented respirator which covers only his chest and permits him to sit up.

In contrast to the 900-pound artificial breather in which he has traveled more than 12,000 miles, the new respirator, fashioned of aluminum and a special rubber product, weighs only 9¼ pounds.

The new lung is the invention of Dennis R. Scanlan, 47, a native of St. Paul, Minn. He calls young Snite his co-inventor, asserting the machine could not have been completed successfully without Frederick's untiring aid as a "human guinea pig."

Only Snite's family, his doctors and attendants have seen Frederick in the new invention. Scanlan said they have been awaiting completion of a specially-built wheel chair, before allowing anyone else to see the new "lung."

A tilt table, similar to an operating table, which can be adjusted, has been used, pending completion of the new chair, Scanlan said. In the new chair, he said, young Snite would be able to rest at almost any angle.

Young Snite will leave Tuesday for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

(Photograph on Picture Page)

WPA Orchestra Lists 3 Dances This Week

The District WPA orchestra will play for dances for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital at 7 p. m. today and tomorrow and for a dance at the Friendship Community House at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Concert Trio will play for patients of Washington Sanitarium at 7 p. m. tomorrow, and at St. Elizabeths Wednesday at 1 p. m., Thursday at 1:30, Friday at 10 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m.

DRIVE EXCESS POISONS FROM KIDNEYS—STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Feel Better For 35 Cents

If your bladder is irritated—if backache brings misery—if you are nervous or irritable—if you have dizzy spells.

If you get up often at night—if your passage is difficult, scanty and sometimes smarts and burns, your kidneys may need attention.

One effective kidney diuretic and stimulant is known America over as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't be a simple Simon and accept a counterfeit. GET GOLD MEDAL—the origin—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Use Smith's Safe "Natural Method" RUG CLEANING

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Elsewhere $4
9x12 Domestics

Let Smith's expert, gentle rug shampoo keep your rugs beautiful and make them wear much longer! Removes imbedded dirt, spots and stains. Restores colors. Rugs sterilized and resized to prevent sliding, at no extra cost!

Beautiful RUGS

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Monday, October 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	News	Petticoat Lane...	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	M. of Melody....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason	Morning Concert.	W. Make News	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News, Police Flash.	Back Children..	9:45
10:00	Paul Page.....	Mrs. Wiggs.....	H. Headlines.....	P. Kitty Kelly.	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins...	John's Other Wife	B. Adventures...	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Cloutier's Orch.	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Along Style St..	Woman in White.	S. Strings	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Montana Mecky..	Deep Riv. Boys	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	M. Potpourri.....	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Story of Month..	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Viennese Ensem.	M. Workshop....	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy Jones...	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Farmers of	R. of H'l'n Trent	12:30
12:45	and	Topical Tunes...	the Future	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour.....	Carlton Trio.....	Music Album....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	L. Dance Music..	Vic and Sade...	1:15
1:30	Teables Twins..	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	" "	T'se Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Gospel Singer..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in Leading	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Alad. Kitchen..	2:00
2:15	" " "	A. Grimm's Da'hter	" "	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell...	Valiant Lady.....	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Hymns of All C'h's	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Civic Orchestra.	Story of M. Marlin.	News	Institute of	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Music	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family.	" " ...	" "	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n the B'kends	Guiding Light.....	" " ...	Captivators ...	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Backstage Wife..	" " ...	P'terns in Swing	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Life	" " ...	Four Clubmen..	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	Jack Berch ...	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	Tonic Tunes....	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Modern Melody..	Nat'l Hillbillies.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Little Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior....	Ol Skipper ...	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Science on March	News	Sports Resume...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Lee & Mickey....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat....	Walter Compton..	Bob Trout	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Music	Arch McDonald.	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr..	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Serenade	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir W'mott Lewis	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce.....	News & Music...	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Curtain Time....	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks..	St. Mary's Novens	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Victor Anni. P'ty	Hour of	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Mr. Cha. Drayton	Charm	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	Now and Then..	E. Duchin's Orch.	Symphony Orch..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	L. Clinton's	" "	St. of a Song..	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Orchestra	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Elmer F. Andrews.	H. Busse Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	J. Manzaner's	M. Lowe Orch..	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	" " " ..	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Top Hatters	Kiper's Orchestra	Night Roundup.	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	R. Wilden Orch.	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch..	Candid Camera...	J. Little's	12:30
12:45	.....	" " "	" " ...	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	" " ...	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" " ...	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

Choir to Give Operetta

"Once in a Blue Moon," an operetta, will be presented Friday by the young peoples choir of Calvary M. E. Church. Miss Bess Miles is director and the music is under the supervision of Louis Potter.

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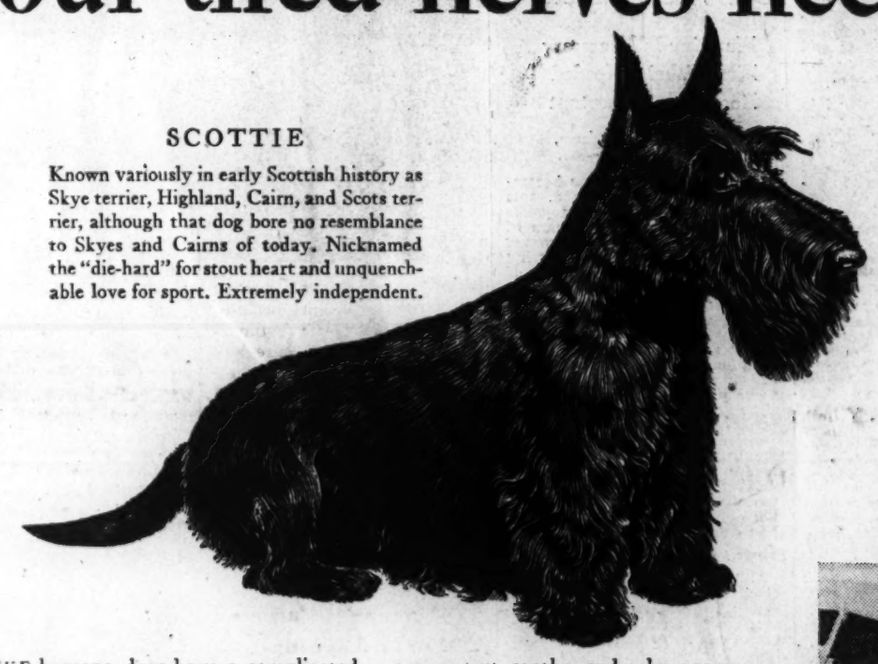


SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

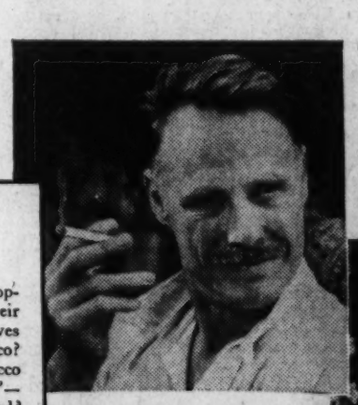
AND SO IS HE

LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are *mild*, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—*soothing*—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

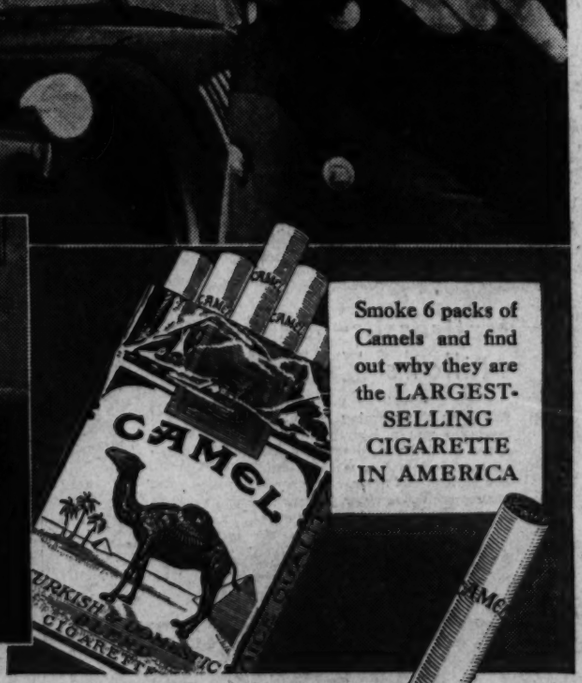
INCA GOLD WAS THE LURE that led Capt. E. Erskine Loch deep into the grim Andes. "Bucking steaming jungles and dizzy peaks means terrific strain on the nerves," he says. "My standing rule is to let up and light up a Camel often through the day. I find a pause with a Camel never fails to ease and soothe my nerves."



"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Really, Camels are so restful—so soothing to the nerves."

DID YOU KNOW:

—that tobacco plants are "topped" when they put out their seed-head? That this improves the quality of leaf tobacco? That most cigarette tobacco is harvested by "priming"—removing each leaf by hand? The Camel buyers know where the choice grades of leaf tobacco are—those that cure up nicely—the mild, ripe, fragrant tobaccos. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—fun, music, songs—each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

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Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

SECTION II | Local News | Sports

The Washington Post

Classified | Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAVIAR: With this unseasonable golf weather and the President away, the White House is a deserted mansion these afternoons, and they call Steve Early's secretary, Doc Hassett, "the acting President" . . . You can't refer to FDR's Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship) key without a dozen PBKs reminding you that he's an honorary member. "Look up his scholarship record," they write. Well, you look it up . . . Mary Taylor is Henry Wallace's girl Friday, who teaches housewives how to pinch pennies; her Consumers Magazine (printed by the Government), goes to 130,000.

Queen Elizabeth to go democratic

* * * *

The usual autumn worries about Ambassador Troyanovsky are now in the wind. As was the case last year, he is late returning from his summer vacation in Russia, and his nervous friends are wondering.

* * * *

What John L. Lewis thinks of communism is illustrated by his dinner table remark last spring to Harold Laski, the English Laborite:

"I have read all of Karl Marx and what he wrote then does not apply to human beings today."

Oddly enough the British leftist agreed with him. Or so the story goes.

* * * *

To teach the Mexican oil grabbers a lesson, Standard Oil (N. J.) has hired Steve Hannagan, the press agent who put Florida on the map via pictures of bathing beauties . . .

He has endless faith in the power of pretty girls' legs to popularize any cause; but how he's going to tie 'em in with the oil wells puzzles the Capital's best minds.

"—fie on the oil seizures"

Washington never realizes how democratic it is, and how homespun American the White House, until confronted by a visit from a King and Queen . . .

The living quarters of the White House, as King George VI and his Queen will find out next summer, were designed to house large American families with frequent overnight guests; but not designed for royalty.

* * * *

There's a deplorable paucity of anterooms . . . If the King wandered through just one door in his nightshirt he'd be out in the hall, where his royal chamberlain and the ladies in waiting would have to be sleeping . . .

However, one School of Thought contends that three can sleep in the Lincoln bed.

* * * *

Of course, the real reason for the visit—and the young pair will be exceedingly welcome—is the enormous loss of British prestige here this year and especially during the last few weeks . . . In some official quarters England now ranks a notch below the Duchy of Luxembourg.

* * * *

If a three-day visit here will restore British prestige to its normal luster, that would be swell. But do you remember that the visit of George and Elizabeth to Paris last spring was supposed to have put Hitler in his place?

"—thumbs down on Karl Marx"

Even by the new and shiny Government agencies, the best licks are not performed in public hearings. They are accomplished in quiet chats, sometimes over the luncheon table, often between officials and businessmen who are supposed to be tearing each other's hair . . .

* * * *

So secret are some of these confabs that the names of the callers are never mentioned aloud in an official's office for fear a stray passerby might overhear and start a rumor . . . Necessary messages about these confabs are typed on small bits of paper and held before the bigshot's face.

* * * *

Seldom has a lofty official been so misrepresented as has Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor . . . From the start she had to buck normal masculine resentment against a woman in such a high office . . . Then she ran into the sitdowns, and her off-hand matter-of-fact observation that it wouldn't hurt an employer to talk to a sitdowner was misconstrued.

Then they hung "Madame Secretary" on her. Actually, she is, or can be when she wants to be, a charming, vivacious and quick-witted lady as well as a highly competent executive, a far cry from the dour "Madame Secretary" of popular fancy.

* * * *

BIGSHOTS ON THE POTOMAC: Frank Capra scouting the Capital for a movie about Washington journalists—"They're the story in Washington," he tells me . . . Nathan Straus, the housing sultan, across the aisle in a plane, scribbling figures on a pad as we plow through a fog . . . Mary Pickford drinking grape juice at a cocktail party, looking a little other-worldly . . . Senator Reynolds bowing himself into an inner sanctum at the State Department to get the lowdown.

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A.M.A. Case More Than Criminal Suit

Broad Problem Cited
Social Issue Involved
May Reach High Court
Hearings Resumed

By Dillard Stokes.

The Department of Justice today will resume the painstaking fitting together of the evidence on which it expects an extraordinary District grand jury to indict the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society for conspiring to obstruct the Sherman antitrust act by forming unlawful combinations in restraint of trade.

The proceedings, however, are regarded as more than a mere criminal prosecution, whatever its importance. Being prepared in proper legal form for ultimate consideration by the Supreme Court are issues of broad social significance. The misdemeanors alleged to have been committed in the row between A. M. A. and the Group Health Association, which brought the charges, are the peg on which these issues are hung.

Can Doctors Give Solution?

Were the juridical-sociologist experts who are directing the grand jury hearings from the council rooms of the New Deal to discard their policy of silence and explain their proceedings, they might phrase these issues like this:

Has the problem of preserving or restoring the health of the individual American become so involved with the new and complex structure of the community that the healing art no longer can supply the solution by functioning on the traditional lines to which it is accustomed—and to which its most solidly entrenched organization, the A. M. A., clings tenaciously?

Must the physician's economic individualism—which the A. M. A. claims it is safeguarding—give way to group practice or to some other system considered adapted to the needs of modern American society?

Should the medical profession be unable or unwilling to make these adjustments, does the Constitution empower any public agency to coerce them directly or indirectly?

Problem Closely Studied

A "totalitarian" settlement of such issues, it was pointed out last week, would be made by decree. However, the present grand jury is only one step in a determination which follows the historic American pattern—invoking many minds, many points of view, both lay and professional, from which will be distilled the new law of the land.

Weeks of study by Department of Justice experts preceded the calling of the extraordinary grand jury. The 23 engineers, salesmen and businessmen over whom Foreman W. R. Bell presides daily in the new Police Court Building are the second stage of the inquiry.

Before them last week four special assistants to the Attorney General laid a general outline of the health problem of the United States. Four experts, three of them listed in "Who's Who," discussed the need they had found for some step to modernize the economics of the healing science.

Dr. Cabot Hits A. M. A.

Dr. Hugh Cabot, of the Mayo Clinic, member and sharp critic of the A. M. A., told the jury of the association's attitude toward group health plans "medieval" and deplores the low standard of treatment in the United States.

Dr. Michael M. Davis, of Chicago, followed with a declaration that the A. M. A. never would adapt itself to changing conditions "without substantial outside pressure."

Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co., a lifelong student of progressive medicine, placed before the grand jury a summary of his studies. Clem Linnenberg, a staff economist of the department's antitrust division, showed with charts and diagrams the influence the A. M. A. is able to exert throughout the United States.

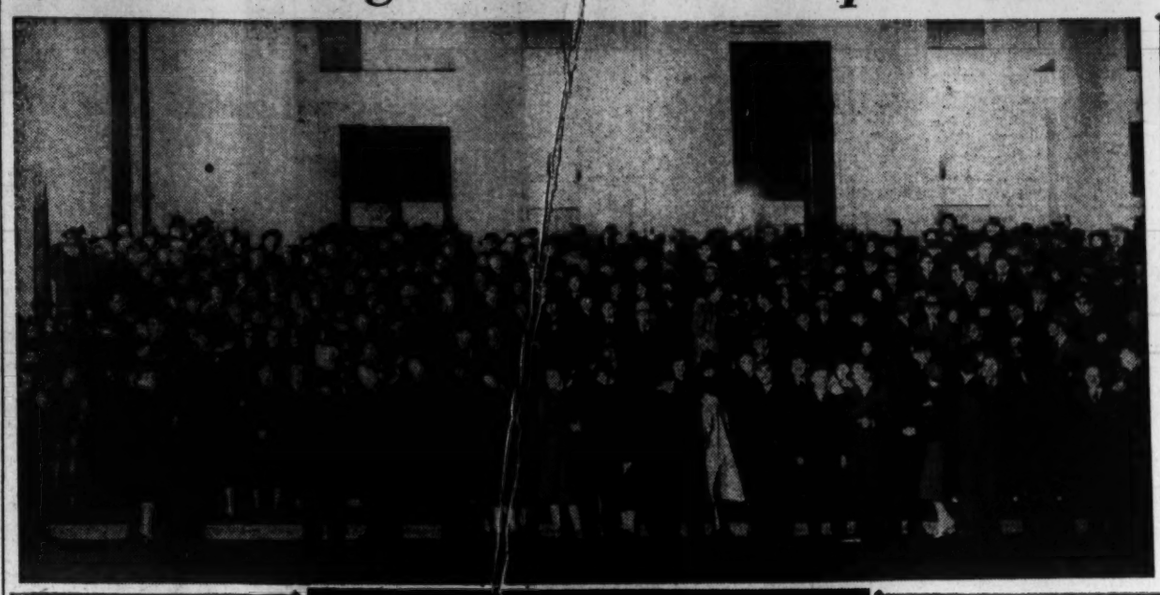
R. S. Zimmerman, personnel director of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, then presented the first detailed testimony which related the Washington dispute to the general picture, and which is expected to supply the specific facts upon which an indictment may be based. Following Zimmerman came the first president of G. H. A., William F. Penniman, who told of the campaign the established physicians' organizations waged against the new venture. Penniman, deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, was still on the stand when the inquiry adjourned Friday. He is expected to return to the grand jury room today.

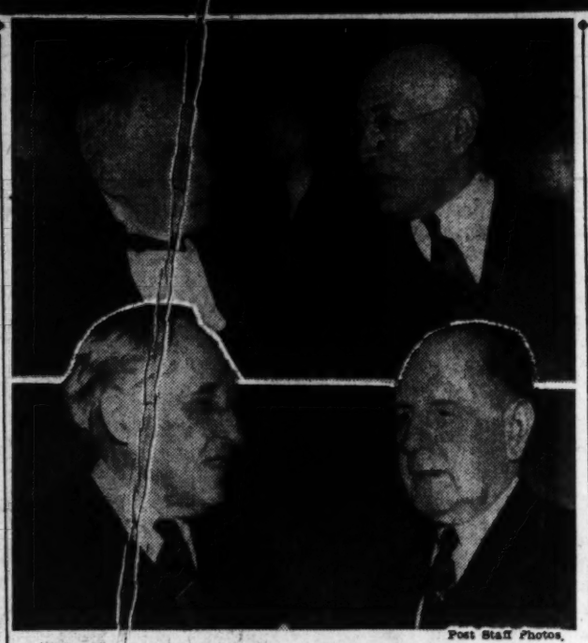
Charlottesville Annexation Suit To Start Today

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—A three-judge court, composed of Judges Lemuel F. Smith, Walter T. McCarthy and Robert F. Hutcheson, will assemble in the courthouse here tomorrow to hear evidence in the annexation proceedings brought by the city of Charlottesville against the county of Albemarle. Hearing of the suit was postponed September 16 as neither of the legal forces representing the opposing factions was ready to present its evidence.

An ordinance, passed by the city council in August, decreed the annexation of the Frys Spring area, Towles Addition, Ivy Terrace, a portion of Meadowbrook Hills, Rugby Hills, Park street extended, and Belmont.

4,000 Here Urge Palestine Be Kept as Jewish Homeland





Post Staff Photos.

At top is part of the throng of 4,000 which jammed Constitution Hall last night to ask that Palestine be kept open to Jewish refugees. Center—Charles E. Russell (left), author, and Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington Hebrew Congregation, carry on a conversation. At bottom are Senator King (Democrat), of Utah (left), and Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), of Maryland, who were among many notables present

Capital Driver Held in Hit-Run Death in Va.

Admits He Felt Bump On Richmond Highway
Youth Dies at Hospital

A Washington driver was charged with manslaughter in the hit-run death of a Fairfax County youth yesterday.

State Policeman James W. Clarke arrested Harry B. Byrd, 35, of 1430 Belmont street, Washington, shortly after the accident. W. W. Tussing, 20, of Mount Vernon Hills, Va., died at Alexandria Hospital after he had been struck down at the junction of the old Mount Vernon road and Washington-Richmond highway.

Byrd, who told police he had felt a bump while driving past the junction, was released on $2,500 bond. Hearing was set for November 5.

Maryland Man Injured

William Bind, 33, of Brandywine, Md., was in Casualty Hospital last night suffering from a fractured jaw. He was injured in an auto accident 4 miles this side of T. B., Md.

Two colored women were injured in an accident 5 miles the other side of Marlboro, Md., when their car ran off the road.

Josephine Lewis, 23, of 2005 Ninth street northwest, was in Casualty Hospital suffering from an injured pelvis. Her companion, Mary Tarleton, 25, was treated for rib injuries and released.

Man of 67 Struck

Sarah Williams, 40, colored, of 1231 Seventh street northwest, suffered a fractured jaw and lost a dozen teeth in a traffic crash at Berwyn, Md. She was rushed to Gallinger Hospital. Her condition was serious.

Samuel Ginsburg, 67, of 438 Tenth street northeast, was struck while crossing Tenth street near D street northeast by a car operated by Lawrence O'Connor, 18, of 1715 Lincoln road northeast.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was found to have suffered head and leg injuries.

Harvard Car Kills Worker

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Joseph Duval, 69, Worcester laborer, was fatally hurt tonight on the Worcester-Boston highway when struck by an automobile in which three Harvard medical students were returning to Cambridge from New York.

Bert Alfred Kanvit, 22, of Lynbrook, N. Y., the driver, told police he "didn't see the man until the car bumped against something."

Douglas Farmer, 22, of Hinsdale, Ill., and Erwood G. Edgar, 22, of Toledo, Ohio, with Kanvit at the time, assisted Kanvit in taking Duval to a hospital, where he died. After questioning, they continued on their way.

Former Marine Rescued as Fire Envelops His Bed

John J. Miller, 34, retired member of the Marine Band, was treated at Emergency Hospital last night for smoke poisoning after he was rescued from his blazing bed on the fourth floor of the Arizona Hotel, 310 C street northwest. Clarence Blake, clerk, who brought Miller to safety, estimated damage to bedclothing at $25.

Police said Miller had a cut over an eye, which they believed was an old wound opened by falling from the bed. After administration of oxygen, his condition was believed not serious. Blake said the former Marine suffered from heart trouble.

Waynesboro, Pa., Host To Church Session

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 23.—More than 500 men of the churches of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination in the Mercersburg class, comprising three counties in Southern Pennsylvania attended the twelfth mass meeting of the group in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church here today. The address was given by Dr. Allan S. Meck, pastor of Trinity Church, York, on the subject, "Revive Us Again."

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64, Homeless and Hungry, Man Begs and Gets Jail Haven

Policeman Finds Him Sitting on Curb
Was Farmer But 'Didn't Remember' Parents
Kind Officer Imprisons Him as Vagrant

White-bearded Walker Byron will drag his 64 years before a judge in Police Court today on a charge of vagrancy at his own request.

Last night Byron was in First Precinct station, warm and well-fed for the first time in many days. He was placed there by Pvt. John B. Singleton of the Traffic Bureau.

Saturday morning Singleton walked from the Police Court Building onto E street, finished with a sheaf of cases. On the curb he saw a little old man, venerable with a beard that rivaled Santa's. The old man turned, saw the policeman and tottered slowly to his feet.

"Please, officer," he said, "lock mae up."

"How come?" said Singleton, not a little jolted.

"I'm hungry. I'm tired and I've got no place to stay. I haven't had a mouthful of food for days."

Questioning revealed Byron had been "a farmer most of my life," that he came from "near Washington" and that he "didn't remember" who his parents were. He said he was an orphan.

So Singleton obliged. He took the dazed and wobbly oldster to the station and locked him up to be fed and rested. He had to place a charge of some sort, so he made it vagrancy.

Symphony Begins Rehearsals Today; Concert Oct. 30

The National Symphony Orchestra, which opens its eighth season October 30 at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall, will begin rehearsals today under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, its manager, C. C. Cappel, announced yesterday.

Cappel said several new members would be in this season's orchestra. Among them will be the new concert-master, Millard Taylor, former first violinist in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; Albert N. Tipton, flute; Leonard Nanzetta, oboe; Osborne McConathy, French horn, and Philip Silverman, tuba.

On the first program will be Morris Rosenthal, pianist, celebrating his fiftieth anniversary on the American concert stage as guest artist in the Concerto in E Flat of Franz Liszt. The program will include works by Glazunov, C. P. E. Bach, Ravel and Sibelius.

Football Player, 16, Hurt

Edward J. Killion, 16, of 4315 River road northwest, received a fractured left arm in a sandlot football game yesterday at Seventeenth and B streets northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by fellow players.

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Gypsy Smith Packs First Congregational

Hits 'Christian Laxity'
1,400 Hear Evangelist
To Be Here Two Weeks

More than 1,400 persons jammed First Congregational Church last night to hear Gypsy Smith, world-renowned evangelist, launch his local campaign against the devil by attacking "Christian laxity."

Representing many walks of life, they heard the 78-year-old preacher, who was born in a gypsy tent, declare that "if we stop slandering and abusing the nongoing church people in the pews beside us, we'll win them." There is no other way to win them but through "the love of Jesus Christ in our hearts," he said.

From "Mire" to "Saints"

"There are potential evangelists and preachers in the saloon, and there are others down in the mire who might turn out to be saints, if we would only take the trouble to find them," he continued. "The world, the Church and Christ need them, and they are to be found only by people willing to sacrifice."

Declaring that "there are even some churches where Jesus would not be welcome," he said that "we don't like him among us because we can't do as we please when He is around. It is often 'inconvenient' and 'embarrassing' to us to have Jesus around.

"If you see more in a pack of cards than you do in things of the spirit, there's no Christianity in you, and if you see more in a cocktail party than in a prayer meeting, then there is not the spirit of Christ in you."

Wife Assists in Singing

Assisted by James Reynolds, former leader of Gypsy Smith, jr.'s, evangelistic campaigns, Gypsy, sr., led the crowd in typical revival hymns. Another feature of the service was presence of a choir from Baltimore, which had participated in a recent campaign there conducted by Gypsy Smith, sr. His wife, assisting him in his campaigns, sang in the choir.

The evangelist, converted at 17, who has preached on five continents in the last 60 years, will speak at 7:30 p. m. tonight and from Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday he will preach at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The following week his schedule will be the same. His final meetings will be Sunday, November 6.

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WORTH A DIME

Telegram Sent Asking Roosevelt Appeal to Britain

Appeal

Continued from Page 1.

injustice, persecution and inhumanity will support you."

Held World Problem

Fish called for renewed faith in the republican form of government and in the Constitution as the safeguard of freedom, and a barrier against the hypocrisies and tyranies of the old world.

Charles Edward Russell, head of the Pro-Palestine Federation said Palestine "is no Jewish problem, it is the world's problem."

"If it is a fact that Britain intends to tear up its solemn covenant, then I say there is not left in the world one treaty worth the paper it is written on."

He pointed out the United States was pledged to support the Palestine mandate, and he urge the audience to use unresting effort toward keeping the Palestine home secure for the Jews. Russell said there was no such thing as a dispossessed Arab, declaring they had sold their land by choice.

Sees Duty for Democracy

The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, declared "we cannot be true to the ideals of American democracy unless we take some definite stand on crises of this kind."

"Our country is founded on the principle of guaranteed liberty and justice for all, regardless of race or color or creed. And if we recognized this principle to be worth dying for it should certainly be worth defending at this time."

"Force and bigotry and paganism have united to threaten not only Jewish liberty and the rights of Jewish minorities, but to threaten also the very foundations of this great republic, democratic government, religious freedom, and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

Fear Surrender to Force

"This is not a political question. It is no question of boundaries or nationalities. It is a question of human life and human liberty.

"We wish to give expression to our fervent prayer that some solution shall be found whereby the door which was opened by the great heart of Great Britain will not be slammed in by the fear of force."

Henry I. Quinn, of the District Board of Education, described how, like the Jews, the Catholics faced persecution in Europe.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, chairman of the meeting, said "we appeal to England and America that the last frontier against Nazi hate may be preserved as a refuge for the thousands of Jews for whom no place in Europe is safe."

WPA Clerk Ends Life In Gas-Filled Room

Milton J. Johnston, 50, WPA clerk, opened a gas jet in his room at 1405 Rhode Island avenue northwest last night and ended his life.

Another roomer, Ralph Healey, smelling gas, entered Johnston's room to investigate and found the man unconscious. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Masses Like Dictator, Says Dean

St. Paul's Head Here Speaks at Cathedral
Denies Force Rules
Holds It's Personality

"The outstanding feature of the modern world is the rise of leaders—the influence of dominant personalities," the Very Rev. Walter Rogers Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, told 1,000 persons in Washington Cathedral yesterday.

"We should be grievously wide of the mark if we supposed the dictator countries were held down by brute force," he said. "However much we may deplore the methods and intolerance, there is a fund of enthusiasm with new hope and interest. The leaders are dominant personalities surrounded by a halo of imagination.

Masses Need Leader

"The truth seems to be," Dr. Matthews declared, "that the masses of men need not only a cause but also a leader. They must have not only an idea, but also a person."

Dean Matthews, who has come to American to lecture at Harvard and Yale, said the question before the world today is "which kind of a leader shall we follow?"

On one side, he said, there is the "embodiment of the will to power, the true anti-Christ, the Superman, the apotheosis of the principle of strife as a means of progress.

"Over against this," he added, "stands the Christ who seeks not to redeem a nation only, but all nations. He rejected the possibility of power, refused a kingdom of this world."

Discussing the recent international war crisis, the British clergyman said:

"The common people everywhere were more deeply touched by the will for peace than the will for power."

Would Personalize God

Despite the vastness of the universe, God still is interested in human personality, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, said yesterday morning from the pulpit of National City Christian Church.

"In the vastness of the universe in which we are living, and about which we are discovering more daily, there is an increasing tendency to push God away from us into that vastness and to assume that, in a world so large, God could not be concerned about the welfare of the individual," he said.

"We haven't stopped planting pansies," he continued, "because we have discovered the sun holds greater power. All progress comes when we lose the attitude that, because a thing proves to be bigger than we thought, we can't continue to control it.

"There must be an essential, controlling, vital power back of the world, and Jesus is the 'transformer.' A God revealed in his son, Jesus Christ, who comes down close to folks, insinuates himself into human personality, redeeming and saving."

Crash Victim Dies

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23.—Walter C. Stone, of Perrysville, Pa., died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in a motor accident at Toms Brook, Va.

MEASURED by nutriment, the price of our HI-TEST GUERNSEY Milk—14 cents a quart—is lower than regular milk, as it provides to a greater degree the "body-regulating" substances—the little tonics that help keep the machinery of the body going right.

These help the heart to beat—help the blood to circulate—help the stomach to digest and absorb food, and do all the other little odd jobs to keeping alive that most wonderful of all mechanisms—the human body. 'Phone a trial order!

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1931 CHRYSLER "6" 4-Door Sedan; good condition; $65. Call Hy Gavil, DEcatur 3559, between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

The second day that the above ad appeared in The Post, Mr. H. Gavil sold his car. The ad cost him only 57 cents a day or $1.14 for the two days. If you have a car to sell, call our Miss Day . . . NAtional 4200. You can "charge it."

A 3-Line Ad in The Post Costs Only 57 Cents

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A 'Regular Girl' Pays Capital Quick Visit

Priscilla Lane Guest at Press Luncheon
Boys Town Is Remembered by Public
News Notes of the Theater

IF ANYONE had asked her to dance, he probably would have been drawn and quartered and the dissected fragments of his quivering torso tossed into a vat of boiling oil as a mild rebuke.

What I mean is that when Priscilla Lane reached the spacious Rose Room in the Washington Hotel last Saturday afternoon at about 1:30 by the clock, she had come practically in a straight line from the first hop of the season at V. M. I., in Lexington, Va., where, as guest of honor, she had danced with all of the 720 enrolled cadets at least once and a great many of them at least twice. Her feet and ankles were worn off not quite up to the knees.

BELL.

The occasion, of course, had been the Friday night reception and ball, following the world premiere of Warner Brothers' film version of the George Abbott stage hit, "Brother Rat," at Lexington, Thursday evening. The youngest of the talented Lane sisters plays the leading feminine role in the picture, with Wayne Morris and Johnnie "Scat" Davis heading the male cast. Washington will see the gelatinized comedy at the Earle, beginning Friday.

It was no Hollywood "glamour girl" that slipped unobtrusively into the assembled group of newspaper lads and lassies, photographers and theater executives, already assembled in the Rose Room on Saturday. Miss Lane apparently does not go in for bizarre hair-dos, high makeup and the trade marked artificialities of the masquerading "screen star." She is as unaffected and natural as the girl who lives next door—maybe more so—and assumes no swank to impress her inquisitors.

That is to say that on Saturday her abundant blonde locks were more or less tousled in a long bob, a splash of deep red lip rouge was her only facial adjournment and her fingernails were as nature mare them, instead of the miniature, incarnadined trowels so many of the stars affect. I liked that about her. And I liked her safe-and-sane attitude toward her budding "career" in the cinema, which still is something less than one year old.

Priscilla has been overtaken by no delusions of grandeur during the brief period in which she has accomplished so much before the cameras. She is just an ambitious kid, trying to get along and willing to intrust her future entirely to the judgment of the Warner studio executives who have brought her along so far in so short a time. She thinks that possibly "Four Daughters" was as good a picture as it was because so much in the simple, domestic story paralleled experiences she and her sisters Lola and Rosemary had encountered in their own home life. It came easy to them to be themselves.

For instance, it seems that in the Lane family the "first one up is the best dressed," precisely as was true of the Lemp girls in the picture. Tragedy hasn't overtaken them quite to the degree celebrated in the film, but most everything else in it has.

Like Freddie Bartholomew, Priscilla has no immediate ambition to tackle a part in a stage play. "I am only a beginner and want first to learn how to act. In time I hope to be able to play dramatic roles on the screen and after that maybe a part on the stage, but right now I am concentrating on my film career." So are the Warner Brothers, to all appearances.

Since "Varsity Show," which she and Rosemary made with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the studio has kept Priscilla busier than that proverbial bee. That is why she was called back to the Burbank plant by wire and had to cut her Washington visit short. She was due to begin work in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" on the Coast today, but won't be there until tomorrow as a result of her five-hour "sneak" visit to the Capital Saturday. But then, the fittings have all been made for her costumes, she knows more or less what it is all about, so what?

Priscilla seemed more concerned about getting back to the new Lane home on the fringes of the San Fernando Valley than to the grind of the studios. She and her mother and Rosemary have just purchased their first home in California and the moving was being done while she was here—probably, but not confessedly, by a little surreptitious planning on the part of the youngest daughter, who is a very shrewd young woman. They have something like an acre of "ranchette" and are all excited about trees and grass and flowers and things of their own after long residence in rented properties.

Priscilla feels that she will always sing, if only for her own amazement. She loves it and confides that while the shower is running she even goes in for the classics and operatic arias—but adds in almost the same breath that Rosemary is the real musician of the family. It was about then, I think, that she had to dash for the train.

And the funny part of the whole business—if there is a funny part—is that Priscilla Lane has been here many times before and knows Washington as well as she does Hollywood. Maybe better. During the four and a half years that she and Rosemary were featured with Fred Waring,s Pennsylvanians, beginning in 1933, they were here time and time again and learned the Capital with some thoroughness from temporary homes in the Roosevelt, Wardman Park and other outlying hostelries. But not until she clicked in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," "Four Daughters" and the others was she ever given a press luncheon. Perhaps, before we know it, we will be feting some present unknown among the Chester Hale Capitol Dancers or the Earle's Dancing Roxyettes. Who can tell? Incidentally, Priscilla is almost a fellow-Hoosier. Her mother and Lola both were born in Indiana and she has relatives now residing in Macy, South Bend and Kokomo—which is right up in your reporter's neck of the woods. Priscilla and Rosemary happen to have been born in Indianola, Ia., but they got most of the home State's name in it, anyway. The real family name, by the way, is Mullican. The only jewelry Priscilla wears is an old family heirloom in the form of a diamond ring representing the family crest. It is quite a ring. But then, Priscilla is quite a girl.

Recent comment here upon the peculiarly negative effect the public exhibition of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's splendid film of "Boys Town" has had upon the conduct of Father Flanagan's profoundly humanitarian work at Boys Town, Nebr., it appears, has borne quick and welcome fruit. Mrs. M. C. S., of the Park Lane Apartments, was the first to forward a check to this department for transmission to Father Flanagan, and Sibyl Bowan, the stage star who inspired the paragraphs, writes from Chicago that several who saw The Post's piece there likewise have forwarded checks for the furtherance of the work of making useful citizens of abandoned orphans at Father Flanagan's non-sectarian and non-proselyting home for boys.

The earlier remarks were printed here not as an appeal for funds, but to point out the sudden increase in applications for enrollment at the Boys Home, and the proportionate increase in deficiency of funds, which "Boys Town" has occasioned.

But the immediate public response to a vital need is a splendid thing. Father Flanagan deeply appreciates all the contributions that are made and needs them sorely in his great work.

Speaking of "Brother Rat"—you will find it tangled up with Priscilla Lane somewhere back there—the Warner executives are unspooling the lively tale of life at the Virginia Military Institute for the drama desks this afternoon at 1:30. Tomorrow, the Loew forces are similarly putting "Suez," co-starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, through the sprockets for the same goggle-eyed guys and gals. "Brother Rat," one suspects, will outstep even the brisk pace of the stage version, and "Suez," dealing with the mighty dreams of Ferdinand de Lesseps and the building of the Suez Canal, is heralded as one of Darryl Zanuck's most pretentious undertakings for Twentieth Century-Fox. More of these later, barring sudden blindness in the other eye.

Tonight is the night the five couples of finalists in "The Great Waltz" waltzing contest will compete for the championship of the District on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater. The winners will receive a handsome silver trophy, autographed by Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, stars of the forthcoming picture.

Later on, the D. C. champions will compete at the Capitol with the champions of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas for the zone championship and the privilege of entering the national finals, winners of which will receive a three-months' motion-picture contract at the M-G-M studios.

LeRoy Thayer, president of the Dance Masters of America; Howard Burkhardt, manager of the Capitol; Rudolph Berger, Washington manager for M-G-M, and representatives of the press will act as tonight's judges.

Bains-in-Gilead Note

Anyhow, they can't dance it to the tune of "Flatfoot Floogie!"

Film Table

Earle—"Garden of the Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Sing, You Sinners," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Certain Age," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It with You," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Too Hot to Handle," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Spawn of the North," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Little Theater—"Life Dances On," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Holiday," at 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Marie Antoinette," at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Garden of the Moon," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Boys Town," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Coming to Capital's Screens and Stage

YOUTH FINDS ITS WAY TO THE TOP

Above—Priscilla Lane, a Washington visitor last Saturday, who will be seen in "Brother Rat," on the screen at the Warner Brother's Earle Theater, for the week beginning Friday. Inset—Frances Farmer, cast for the first time opposite her husband, Leif Erikson, in Paramount's "The Last Ride." Miss Farmer will be seen this season on the stage at the National in "Golden Boy," with Luther Adler

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, October 22.

POLITICS: A mysterious caller phoned the home of Bee Saxon, the singer, and informed her that Thomas E. Dewey wished to see her at his headquarters immediately . . . Miss Saxon, at first reluctant, finally was convinced. Accompanied by Miss Penny Wise, she rushed to Dewey's headquarters. The frightened ladies were ushered into the prosecutor's presence and sat silently—while he waded through some papers. Dewey then glanced up, stared at them and said: "A song writer sent me this for campaign purposes. Won't you please sing it for me, so I can hear how it sounds?" . . . Lustily the relieved ladies sang from the sheet music: "What did Dewey do to them? What did Dewey do? . . He did them up so thoroughly (Yeah), He only left a few . . . When he is governor, he'll be tried and true . . . He will not do a thing to them (not much) . . . What won't our Dewey do?"

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Eddie Cantor wired his broker here to purchase 3,000 shares of Loft, at 3 . . . The next morning the broker wired him: "Stock opened at 4¼, and went to 5. What shall I do?" . . . "Find out," Cantor replied, "who published 'For Me and My Gal' and send me 2 copies."

HELP WANTED: Mrs. Burleigh Grimes, who is suing her former husband, last year's Dodgers' manager, will apply to the Salvation Army for home and shelter . . . Her petition also will include proof that she is the sister of a member of one of radio's oldest and most noted comedy teams.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Two weeks ago Billy Rose wired Ruth Etting's representative in Hollywood seeking Ruth's services for his Casa Manana show . . . Miss Etting was so intent upon remaining in seclusion so that her former husband wouldn't locate her, that she directed her agent to telegraph the reply: "Ruth Etting has left United States on a world cruise."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Dave Selznick, whose movie ventures are financed by Jock Whitney, played bridge, with George Jessel as his partner . . . Their opponents, Joe Schenck and Harpo Marx, won heavily—because Selznick bid 6 hearts, doubled and redoubled while his hand was without a single heart . . . "I'm sorry, George," he apologized to his partner, "I look at the cards and keep thinking they're all hearts" . . . "Just look at my face," Jessel replied, "and keep remembering I'm not Jock Whitney."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: At the premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," Clare Boothe sent a congratulatory wire to Robert E. Sherwood, author of the play . . . Dorothy Parker, who had refused to make the movie adaptation of Miss Boothe's "The Women," asked Sherwood: "How was it signed—Clare Wilkes Boothe?"

FOREIGN DISPATCH: After the Munich negotiations between Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and Daladier were signed, the editors of the French newspaper "L'Oeuvre" studied the dispatches from the conference, reporting that the four men all shook hands . . . The dispatch was captioned "Four Handshakes." . . . Dissension immediately arose in the editorial room—not over the signing of the agreement but as to whether four men, shaking hands with each, represents four handshakes for six handshakes.

ILLUSTRATED DEPARTMENT: For the past few months the larger New Jersey stores have been displaying photos of the stars currently appearing in the Broadway cafes. This arrangement was made by the cafes' banquet representatives . . . This week the Jersey City stores display photos of all these stars, except one. The lone exception is Frank Libuse, the comic. His photo isn't displayed because he's the spittin' image of Mayor Hague.

Little

"Life Dances On," the picture judged the best of all made in 1937 by the international award committee of the Venice Exposition, yesterday began its second week as chief feature of the screen bill at the Little Theater.

In fashioning this superlatively excellent work, M. Duvivier has succeeded in transforming an episodic form of narrative into a continuously engrossing drama of compelling unity and sustained interest. The component episodes trace the quest of a beautiful young widow of the promising young students who had written their names on her dance program at her first ball 20 years before. She finds them, one by one, and discovers that strange circumstances have conspired to defeat the dreams of greatness each had cherished. A great musician has become an obscure priest, drilling a boys' choir; the embryo jurist has become a night-club proprietor—and gangster-killer on the side; the would-be distinguished physician has become an epileptic derelict on the shipping quays, married to a shrewish wife; the youth with aspirations to statesmanship has contented himself with being mayor of a tiny village and is about to marry his cook, and so on through the list until her disillusionment is complete.

The various playlets comprising the rounded drama are interpreted by a distinguished cast of European artists, led by Marie Bell, Francoise Rosay and Harry Baur. Although spoken entirely in French, "Life Dances On" is comprehensively elucidated by unusually illuminating superimposed English subtitles. It is augmented, furthermore, by "From Cover to Cover," a documentary short subject of unique worth.

Gayety

Bobby Morris, one of the outstanding comedians in burlesque, and Miss Sherry Britton, a dark-eyed lass who has proved a sensation in all the houses on the circuit in which she has appeared, are the stars of this week's revue at Col. Lake's Gayety Theater.

Local patrons are fortunate, insofar as Bobby Morris is concerned. This pint-sized comedian is leaving the show after this week to make an extended tour of Australia and parts of Africa, so if you enjoy comedy that is different, that is both funny and original, then we heartily recommend witnessing the performance he is giving in this production.

Sherry Britton is one of the best looking distaff entertainers we've seen here this season. Very shapely Miss Britton offers several musical specialities that are only too brief.

A lesson in determination and courage is found in the person of Jesse James, a dark-skinned chap who performs a dance routine on crutches. Able to use but one limb, this lad executes some tap steps with the assistance of his crutches that put some performers who have ample strength in both legs to shame. Late of the "Brown Skin Models" production, James is one of the big hits of the show.

The comedy sector is further fortified by those two funny Italian funsters, Matty Della and Jimmy Pinto. These two boys use their dialect to good advantage and offer some unusual comedy s[illegible]

Fred Walsh's tap dancing and Paddy Cliff's songs add much to the bill. And, yes, the "ladies of the ensemble" are competent and clever in all their dance presentations.

Juvenile Play Opens Season For Juniors

'Peppers' at National Warm Human Drama Acted by Able Cast

Saturday morning, at the National Theater, ushered in the new season of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York, and it is to be regretted that these presentations are not weekly events, instead a scant half dozen annually. The juvenile audience's obvious enjoyment of this meritorious production would seem to indicate a desire for an increase in repertoire by this fine company.

The inaugural play offered for the entertainment of the assembled juniors, was "The Five Little Peppers," which has been dramatized by Miss Major from the series of "Pepper" books written by Margaret M. Lothrop.

Laid in the kitchen of the Peppers' little brown house in New England, the story tells of a courageous widowed mother, whose struggles to keep her little brood well and happy, in spite of the vicissitudes of measles and a scarcity of vitamins in their daily fare, form the nucleus of action. Suspense is offered in exciting fashion by the little Peppers' personal misfortunes in the form of foot injuries, the aforementioned measles, attempted kidnaping and threatened blindness to the oldest Pepper.

However, the Yuletide season brings with its own special blessings the complete restoration of health and the discovery of a long lost cousin, whose wealth and generosity will make possible security and well-being for the Pepper quintet.

A Moving Scene

In a panorama of quickly moving scenes, which have been directed with a sure sense of timing by Viola Roache, also well recognized for excellent work as an actress, perhaps the most outstanding was the one in which Polly removes the bandage from her eyes and learns that her sight has not been impaired.

Cast in the role of Mrs. Pepper, the mother, Catharine Cosgrove sustained her characterization with a simplicity and sincerity which always mark the better-than-good actress. Connie-June Humphrey, in her portrayal of Polly, the eldest girl, displayed certain ability in her reading of lines, although a trifle large physically for a 12-year-old. Bill O'Shay was an ebullient and roisterous Joal Pepper, which is as the author intended, and last, but by no means least, the littlest Pepper, Phronsie, as personified by diminutive Betty Ann Shor, could give any well-known cinema moppet a run for the money any day.

The capable supporting cast included Sidney Walters, Willie Dorn, Ann Herzog, Elizabeth Nailer, Theodore Smith, who was effective as the doctor, and others.

The costumes, by Marian DePew, and the set, by Irving Morrow, contributed a large share to the excellence of the production.

E. E. C.

4½ Hours to Live

Researchers working on "Dawn Patrol" discovered that the average "flying lifetime" of English aviators during one period of the World War was 4½ hours.

Books! Books! Books!

Victor Jory's library includes more than 3,500 volumes.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24.—Hedy LaMarr's getting in Dutch with the rest of our girls. At preview of "Suez," three other stars waited while Hedy was being snapped from all angles. A bright boy from Twentieth Century - Fox said, "Who is that girl holding up the line?"

HEDDA HOPPER

She's already started "New York Cinderella" with Spencer Tracy. The story might have been tailor-made for Joan Crawford, but from what I hear, is totally unsuited to Hedy. They'll be lucky if picture doesn't make her a heavy.

Here's Hollywood's newest racket. John Garfield answered his own doorbell the other morning to be greeted by a movie guide, who said: I've been taking bus loads of people past your place. What's it worth to you to have your house pointed out to them?"

"Not a thing!" said Garfield.

"Well, it's not such a hot looking joint. What will you give me not to point it out?"

What he got was a door slam.

Trueman Bradley got his Metro contract because he has one of the finest voices on the air. But he's playing bits in their pictures and is not used in "Good News." It's a handicap to be too good.

Jonathan Hale is hoping that superstition about three won't catch up with him. His great-grand uncle Nathan was hung, so was another Hale, who was the inspiration for "The Ancient Mariner." Jonathan has dodged so many bullets in racket busting pictures, he's got his own man making sure they won't slip in a real one by mistake.

Bert Lahr was only 16 when he played a vaudeville act called "Seven Frolics." Troupe was so poor they had to carry their luggage from the station to the theater in a wheelbarrow. The townsfolk thought that such a cute idea that it put the act over.

The writer, Carey Wilson, who is daddy of the Hardy Family series, invited 15 college boys—all from small towns—out to spend the day on the set with the Hardys, and then write in suggestions and experiences for future pictures. Smart, eh?

Helena Rubenstein told me that you could blame Dannielle Darrieux for that new upflung hair style. It was done in Rubenstein's salon. Dannielle didn't like it much, but wore it to a party. Pictures were made of it—and it became a sensation. It's all right for her, but on most girls it looks like the scrubwoman's revenge. There's going to be a war about it, worse than the Trojans.

Shep Fields, who's rippling along at the Biltmore, says: "Swing's on the down beat, and fashion designers are responsible for it. How can one peel a banana, big apple or shag in a hoop-skirt?" Hooray! that's good news for tango and waltz lovers.

Beulah Bondi has bats in her belfry! I mean it! Her latest bonnet has two bats flapping on the back.

Ostrich heads buried in the sand are lifted skyward, because Bennett, Colbert, Lombard, Swarthout and Shearer are all wearing their plumed tails. Glad I saved mine. If business gets any worse, I can go into a fan dance—maybe.

Fay Bainter's gone lavender the hard way. With that colored gown she uses lavender eye shadow, lip stick, nail polish, and smells it all up with lilac perfume. Nice, too, to know that we can wear violets without their being a badge of shame. Seems incredible that a play, "The Captive," could ever have killed off that beautiful flower.

Ann Sheridan wears white violets clipped onto her ears with diamond earrings.

Orry Kelly says the latest dress in town is the husband coddler. I didn't know wives still cared.

Claudette is worried about the tailored suit situation. Doesn't think they're smart any more. We worry because we can't buy one.

John Frederics sent me a honey of a hat. Bright red velveteen, squashy crown, becalmed black veil over the ears, caught in back with a little red bow. Thanks, Johnny, I'll stitch up something for you some day.

Grace Moore was seen lunching at Cafe de Paris, in Paris, with a heluva hat. Looked like a diving bell, but Grace forgot to wear shorts.

Mischa Auer wears a Russian gold bracelet given to his grandmother 70 years ago. The links form bow knots. He wore it as a prop in "My Man Godfrey," and now won't make a picture without it.

Sorry to miss the Henry Koster party for Felix Bressart, but I'll be gabbing like mad about fashions, foibles and friendships in Balboa Park.

Decorator Robert Hiden, who did so much for the Charles Boyer home, says we should all be living in glass houses. Guess he hasn't been here long enough to know that we do.

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Trans-Lux

Highlights of the news section in current Trans-Lux bill included pictures of the Eucharistic Congress now being held in New Orleans. Cardinal Mundelein is seen and heard delivering his blessing to immense crowds of devotees gathered to hear the Papal message. Remarkable also are the pictures of Hitler and Goering taking over Sudetenland. Then there are new pictures—different from those shown earlier in the week—of the Nazi spy trial.

The foreign scene is further represented by the unveiling of the memorial in Paris to Belgium's King Albert, and Gen. Franco decorating Italian soldiers about to depart from Spain to their homeland, and other items.

In the United States, the S. S. Queen Mary is seen docking without the usual tugs, due to a strike, and out Hollywood way disappointed would-be movie actresses are shown working in restaurants as waitresses, to live. Football dominates the sports as is to be expected at this season, and it would seem as if the outstanding plays of all the recent big games are represented. The running of the Paris Grand Prix Sweepstakes and attending style shows are shown, and Antoine of Paris shows the latest in French coiffure.

March of Time episodes on "The British Dilemma" and the United States "Firefighters" top the shorts. They are an important part of the program. The "Stranger Than Fiction" release is the best of the group that has been shown here.

"The Animal Cracker Circus" cartoon is different and quite amusing.

AMUSEMENTS

"TO SEE IT IS AN EVENT" Washington Post
Now—Continuous From 4 P.M.
CAB CALLOWAY
BELASCO Theatre
Cor. 15th & E Sts. N.W.

TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY
Sherry Britton—Bobby Morris

AMUSEMENTS

23c 1 P. M. • 1800 Seats Every Night 40c
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Meet the wackiest family in the whole U. S. A.
BING CROSBY
Fred MacMURRAY
and those other Gaity Boobs
in
'Sing You Sinners'
STAGE
Radio's Fastest KIDOODLERS
Marjorie Gainsworth
THREE SWIFTS
Chester Hale Girls
Watch for "STABLE MATES"

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY
in M.-G.-M.'s Rip-Roaring
"TOO HOT to HANDLE"
Tyrone POWER Loretta YOUNG
"SUEZ"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 18th
NOW
SPAWN of the NORTH
George Raft • Dorothy Lamour • Henry Fonda
and another Dick TRACY thrill!

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE NOW
"GARDEN of the MOON"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Pat O'Brien • John Payne
Margaret Lindsay • Jimmy Fidler
On Stage 5 Acts
STROUD TWINS
Clarence & Claude
Hit of Charlie McCarthy's Radio Show
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
"Garden of the Moon" Can Also Be Seen Today and Tomorrow at Ambassador. Don't Forget Daily Matinees at 1 p. m.

METROPOLITAN
Now—4th & Final Week
Frank Capra's
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture
25c to 5:30 p. m.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture. Get Free Booklet . . ask us.
2ND WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"That Certain Age"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
And Walt Disney's 10th Anniversary cartoon picture . . Mickey Mouse in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"
Coming . . . BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON"

Opening Wednesday
Civic Theater Presents
Elmer Rice's Stirring Play
JUDGMENT DAY
Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29
Tickets, Raleigh Hotel DI. 1600
RIALTO, 9th Above G

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow Night, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
RACHMANINOFF, Soloist
Program: Beethoven; Rachmaninoff.
Seats, $3, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

Correction notice—The advertisement which appeared in The Sunday Post was incorrect. The following is the correct advertisement:
25c to 5:30
LITTLE NINTH above F
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
LIFE DANCES ON
(Un Carnet De Bal)
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
Time Magazine
"A Most Distinguished Film"
Bell, Post.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 10th & 5th Sts. N. W.
Sudetenland Under Hitler, March of Time, Football, Grand Prix Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT.
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5595
(X) "Garden of the Moon" with Pat O'Brien-John Payne-Margaret Lindsay. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 2345
(X) Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2341
(X) Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." At 11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane—Lola Lane—Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 5500
(X) Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire in "Carefree." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Also March of Time-News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
(X) Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
(X) Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Cartoon-News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye-Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Fay Wray-Bruce Cabot in "King Kong." At 6, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire in "Carefree." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time and Newsreel.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. LI. 10296
(X) "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris-Claire Trevor. At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4966
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Fay Wray-Bruce Cabot in "King Kong." At 6:15, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 2540
"Crime School" with Humphrey Bogart-"Dead End" Kids. At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Cartoon-Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye-Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 6:35, 9:20. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. CO. 4918
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye-Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas "THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN." Also "PRISON BREAK."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 Air-Conditioned.
"KEEP SMILING" Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxon.

In event of busy signal call Republic 6000

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott "THE TEXANS." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature.
"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK" Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Cecelia Parker. Also "EXTORTION."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME" at 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 P. M. Comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Spencer Tracy, and Mickey Rooney in "BOYS TOWN." | Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCKHEADS"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "CAREFREE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "BOYS TOWN."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

SYLVAN 1st and S. C. Ave. N.W.
"RACKET BUSTERS" George Brent, Humphrey Bogart.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—"GATEWAY" Don Ameche, Arleen Whalen.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"HOLD THAT CO-ED" John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 6-11
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY."

HIPPODROME S. Near 9th
Double Feature.
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING." Gary Cooper, "FAREWELL TO ARMS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 6-11
Geo. Brent, "RACKET BUSTERS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 5:30-11
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today-Tomor.
J. Oakie, "AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."

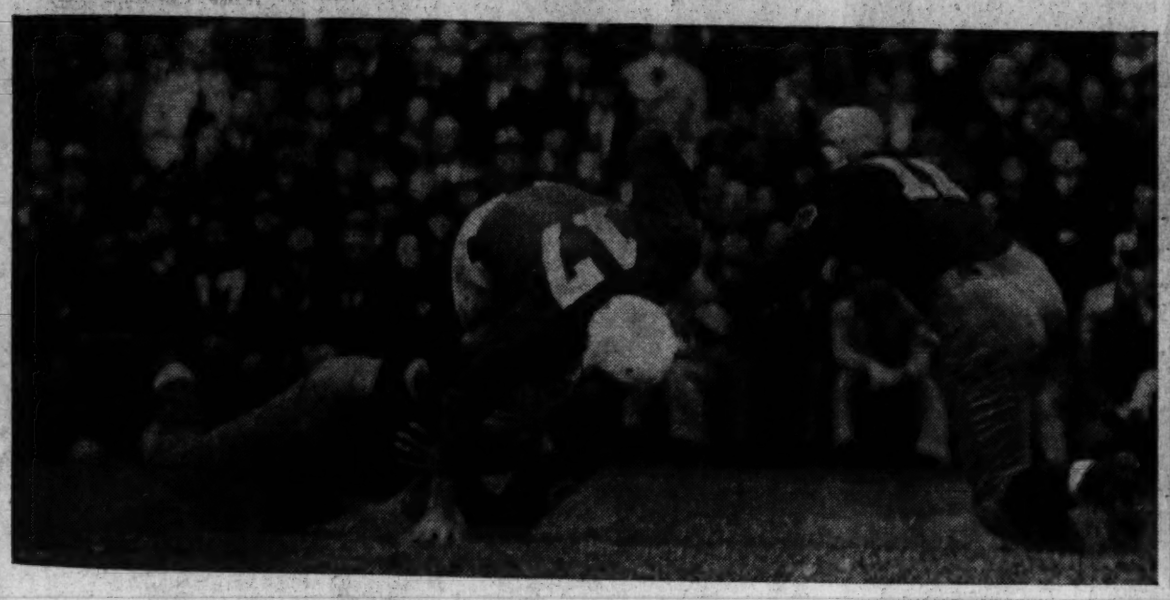
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3449
Today Thru Thurs.
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN."
Free Parking Space 300 Cars.

MILO HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Cont. 6-11
Spencer Tracy, "BOYS TOWN."

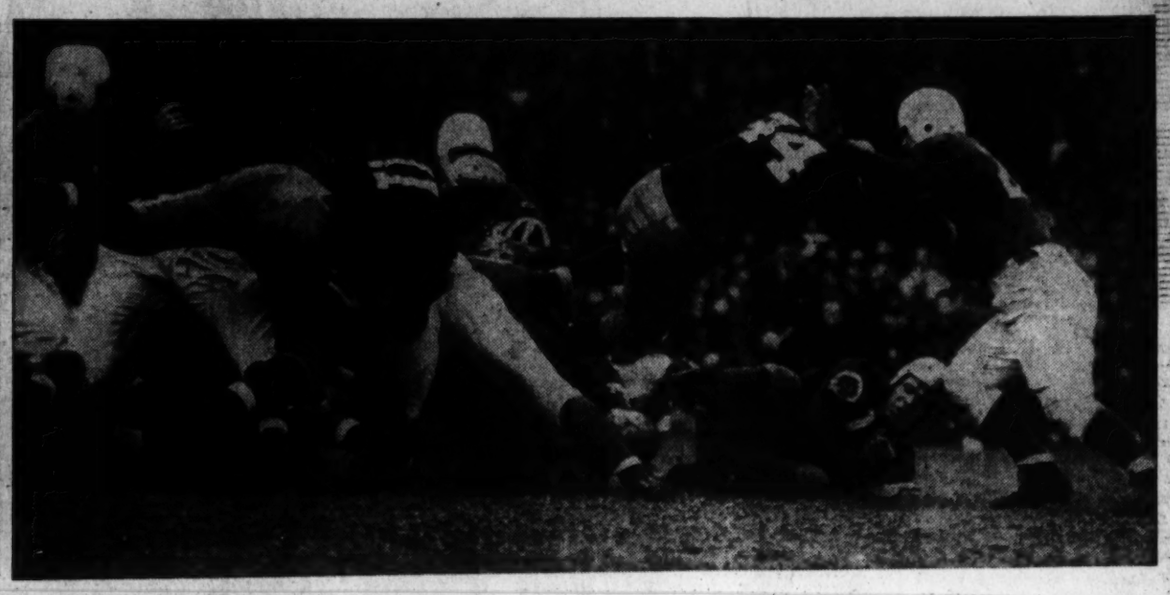
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 7-11
Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR."

U. S. Army Team Wins Inter-American Horse Show Honors

FARKAS STARS AS REDSKINS DEFEAT EAGLES, 20-14



Carter (17), right end for the Philadelphia Eagles, thought he was going places when he got the ball in first quarter of the Redskins' game at the Stadium yesterday, but that was before Carroll (26), Washington center, tackled him in midair, bringing Carter down on his face. Rushing in to help down him is the well-known Ernie Pinckert (11), the Redskins' flashy halfback



Farkas picks up yardage the hard way. Out of this mass of Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles emerged Farkas (44), fleet Washington halfback, to pick up a first down for the Redskins. Meeting Farkas head on is Reese, Phillie center (20). On top of the pile-up is Washington's Ernie Pinckert (11). Associated Press Photos.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It seems that one of the better coaching jobs of 1938 is being contributed by a fellow named Art Lewis, of whom you probably never heard until three weeks ago when the final score of a National Professional League football game was posted as "Cleveland, 21; Detroit, 17."

POVICH.

In fact, it may not be overstatement to say that Mr. Art Lewis is the author of the best coaching job of the year. Because his record is supersensational. Let's reconstruct the scenery that greeted Mr. Lewis' appearance as assistant coach of the Cleveland Rams at the start of the 1938 season.

He had been hired to help Hugo Bezdek with the Cleveland club.

ART LEWIS

It was not a job that was attractive. The Rams were something less than a power in the National Football League. In fact, they were commonly known as push-overs, set-ups and very weak, indeed. During the 1937 season they had gone to the post 11 times and won one ball game. They finished a miserable last in the league.

• • • •

As far as the rest of the league was concerned, the Cleveland Club of 1937 was composed of two players—Halfbacks Johnny Drake and Ed Goddard. And with the beginning of 1938, the outlook for the Rams was hardly any rosier. Head Coach Bezdek, in a wrathful mood, released players by the wholesale lot. Not a man on the Cleveland club could point to more than one year's professional experience when the current season began.

As expected, the Rams took it on the chin in their opener. From the Bears, 26-17. But it was a fairly respectable score, at that. There was an idea that Bezdek's rookies were beginning to blossom. And when the Rams held the Chicago Cardinals to a 7-6 score the following week, Cleveland folks were beginning to believe in their young team.

But came the following week at Griffith Stadium. And the Cleveland club apparently was only a flash in the pan, because the Redskins all but blew 'em out of the park with a five-touchdown attack and a 37-13 licking. Cleveland didn't appear to have much right in the league.

It wasn't exactly surprising, either, when two days later, Hugo Bezdek was fired as head coach by the corporation which operates

See POVICH, Page 16, Column 8.

U. S. Army Riders Win Inter-American Horse Show Honors

Mexican Team Second; Chile Riders Third
Virginia State Team Wins Governor's Cup
'Clipped Wings' Triumphs in Jumper Stake

Horse

Continued from Page 1.

all of that lead when you consider what we are up against—a Mexican team vastly improved under the inspired leadership of Capt. Villarreal and a Chilean team captained by a triple threat like Maj. Yanez. I tell you anything may happen."

Maj. Cole was right. Something extraordinary did happen. The United States team and the Mexican team had completed their performances and their day's scores were tallied when the fourth Chilean horse, Descada, on the last round of the course for the day, had an opportunity to win the championship by turning a performance with no more than eight faults.

Sticks to Falling Mount

Deseada was in fine form and had cleared 13 of the treacherous jumps on the toughest course in America, and was taking off for the double rail when she slipped and crashed into it, falling on her side, pinning her rider to the ground.

Capt. Izurieta, knowing that a rider dismounted from his horse would be automatically ruled out of the event, hung desperately to the prone Descada. The gallant horse struggled to her feet with her rider grimly hanging on with both arms about her neck. Though badly shaken by the fall, Capt. Izurieta remained in the saddle and went on to finish the course cleanly from that point. His 9¼ faults were mostly derived from going beyond the time limit of a minute and 47 seconds in negotiating the course.

Indifferent Performances

The United States Army horses had indifferent performances. The great Dakota, Masquerador and Don each had eight faults. The total of the three best scores was 20 for the day, the same number of faults charged against them on the two previous days of competition.

The Mexican team had a fine chance to win the event Capt. Villarreal riding Donaji had a round with four faults. Capt. Chagoya on Jaracho had electrified the appreciative crowd by turning in a clean performance. Monterrey, ridden by Lieut. Zapet, had a bad round with 12 faults. Azteca, top horse of the team, ridden by Lieut. Palafox could beat the United States Army team with a round of 11 faults, but bad luck pursued Lieut. Palafox. His mount slipped at the ramp, going down and throwing the lieutenant who was thereby disqualified.

Gringo Has 4

Gringo, ridden by Capt. Castro, had four faults. Eight thousand people can't be wrong and if the applause that greeted Maj. Yanez' clean performance on that little wonder horse Toqui meant anything the Chilean team's captain is the most popular rider ever to display his horsemanship before a Capital audience. When Arthur Godfrey announced that Maj. Yanez had been penalized three faults for overtime, a groan went up from the startled spectators. Then came the disaster to Desada that spelled defeat for the game Chileans.

The total score of the United States Army team was 40 faults, Mexican team 40½ faults, Chilean team 41 faults.

Toqui, ridden by Maj. Yanez during the three-day competition, won the trophy for the indiviuual championship of the military teams, with a total of 3¾ faults.

Virginia Team Wins

Virginia's crack Team No. 1, captained by Morris S. Clark, won by the narrow margin of 1 point the coveted Governor's Cup, emblematic of State team jumping supremacy, over a game District of Columbia team. Whoopee, of the winning team, won the trophy presented for lowest individual score of the three-day competition by having a total score of only five faults.

With only the score of the best horse on each team to count, the riders of the 24 horses making up the six teams entered in this event bore an individual responsibility that was nerve wracking. Daring, even reckless, riding was the natural

See HORSE, Page 17, Column 3.

Smukler (13), Philadelphia fullback, tears off a few yards through the center of Redskins' line in the second quarter. Shaking off one tackler, he is about to encounter Stralka (39), while Schmitt (41) hurries up to provide him with interference

Leemans and Danowski Star As Giants Beat Dodgers, 28-14

Crowd of 36,228 Sees New York Contest Passes Tell Story of Pro Grid Struggle

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—Ed Danowski and Tuffy Leemans pitched the New York Giants to a 28-14 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a National Football League clash today before 36,228 fans at the Polo Grounds.

In methodical fashion, Danowski the loop's leading passer, tossed to Jim Howell for 31 yards and the Giants' first score in the first period and set up the second score with a 10-yard heave to Ward Cuff early in the second period.

Leemans took over then, hurled one for 10 yards to Cuff for the third six-pointer, and another for 5 yards to Ray Hanken for the final marker to wind up the scoring.

The final three Giant touchdowns all came in the second quarter. After that, they were content to just play the game out, except for occasional brief flashes of fine ball-carrying by Leemans.

Passed dizzy through the first half, the Dodgers didn't recover until the fading minutes of the ball game, when Ace Parker, the former-All-America from Duke, sparked them to two touchdowns within four minutes. The first came on a

See GIANTS, Page 16, Column 2.

Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	4	1	1	113	81
New York	4	2	0	102	69
Brooklyn	2	3	1	70	103
Philadelphia	2	4	0	91	108
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	65	120
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay	5	2	0	140	72
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	108	84
Detroit	3	2	0	65	42
Cleveland	3	3	0	94	115
Chicago Cardinals	1	5	0	77	131

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 20; Philadelphia, 14.
New York, 28; Brooklyn, 14.
Cleveland, 23; Chicago Bears, 21.
Detroit, 10; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Green Bay, 20; Pittsburgh, 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cardinals at Erie, Pa.
Sunday—Green Bay at Cleveland; Detroit at Chicago Bears; Washington at Brooklyn.

Villanova Wins Over Detroit, 13-6

Basca, Kuber Star
25,000 See Game
Invader Scores Late
Wildcats Powerful

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Sensational runs by Nick Basca and Matt Kuber in the second and third quarters today gave Villanova a lead that a plucky Detroit eleven was unable to overcome despite a last period rally, Villanova winning 13 to 6 before a crowd of 25,000 at Shibe Park.

Villanova's initial score came on the first play of the second period. Basca cut through right tackle, from his own 43, zinged down the left sideline, and sped untouched into the end zone.

John Wysocki place-kicked the extra point.

Ghesquiere, Detroit left half, faded for a pass early in the third period after Detroit had marched into Villanova territory. But he pitched straight into the arms of the Villanova guard, Matt Kuber, who ran 65 yards for the second Villanova touchdown. Wysocki's placement was wide.

Coach Clipper Smith's Wildcats hurled back several Detroit challenges throughout the game, but the one they didn't stop resulted in a fourth-period touchdown for Detroit, Jim McMillan taking a pass in the end zone.

The line-ups:

Detroit.	Position.	Villanova.
McMillan	L.E.	Wysocki
Beer	L.T.	Cochrane
Froelich	L.G.	Kuber
White	Center	Chisick
Macsko	R.G.	Di Filippo
Pavelec	R.T.	Rizzo
Chesney	R.E.	Nowak
Charbeneau	Q.B.	Buek
Ghesquiere	L.H.	Basca
Halpin	R.H.	Sabrinski
McDermott	F.B.	McMahon

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	0	0	6	—6
Villanova	0	7	6	0	—13

Detroit scoring: Touchdown—McMillan. Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Basca, Kuber. Point after touchdown—Wysocki (placement). Referee — Elwood Geiges (Temple). Umpire—J. P. Dunn (Michigan). Head linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Lon Jourdet (Penn).

East Riverdale Wins, 6-0

East Riverdale Boys Club defeated the Evening Star B. C., 53 to 0, yesterday on the Magruder Field. Shirley and Wall were outstanding for the victors.

Andy Gallops Across Goal Twice to Thrill 26,150 at Stadium

Champions Get Away to Early Lead
Sammy Baugh's Shoulder Hurt Again
Smith and Hartman Share Spotlight

By Shirley Povich.

Because Elmer Farkas, 190 pounds of drive and deception, was on the loose again yesterday in another of his weekly demonstrations, Washington's Redskins won a 20-14 victory over the battered but stubborn band from Philadelphia.

The touchdown-hungry Hungarian was no shining asset to the Redskins in the first half, but in the last 30 minutes his name spelled disaster to the Eagles and delight for 26,150 Griffith Stadium customers come to see him perform again.

With a 5-yard sprint around left end, a twisting, change-of-pace gallop, he crossed the goal line in the third quarter to boost the Redskins' lead to 14 to 0, and in the final period, with the Eagles threatening, he broke loose again. In five plays from the 18-yard line he thumped, galloped and nose dived to a second touchdown.

Scoreless for the first half, and, on the brink of a seeming rout, the Eagles surged back in the final two periods to make a ball game of it. Twice Emmett Mortell, late of Wisconsin University, faded back for passing attempts and twice he found his man to keep the Eagles in the battle with touchdown heaves.

But save for those two passes, the Eagles were a powerless, inept outfit, their running game smeared by the Redskins' line and their ground attack netting only 18 yards. Nineteen first downs the Redskins amassed to the Eagles' eight.

Jay Turner Injured

But the cost of the Redskins' victory has not yet been computed. Late in the fourth quarter Sammy Baugh was borne to the ground heavily on a passing attempt and left the game with his oft-injured shoulder hurt again. A painfully hurt nerve a few inches above his original injury will set him back a week in his complete recovery, club physicians reported.

Hurt, too, was Jay Turner, who had turned in a smashing game until he suffered a leg injury in the second quarter. The Eagles did not escape injury. A half dozen times they were forced to call time and administer first-aid to players felled by the vicious charging of the Redskins.

Farkas, Bill Hartman, Riley Smith—they were the heroes of the triumph that maintained the Redskins atop the Eastern Division standings. And if you insist on more, there were Baugh, who contributed an important pass interception, and Big Jim Barber, who roamed out of his tackle position all afternoon to devastate the Eagles' running game.

Hartman and Smith preceded Farkas in the touchdown parade, teaming in the first quarter to put the Redskins in a 7-0 lead before five minutes of play had expired. It was Blocking Back Smith, in the strange role of a pass receiver, who was the first to cross the Eagles' goal line.

Fast-moving events in the early minutes hit their climax in a Redskin touchdown pass. With a rare bit of strategy, the Eagles booted the opening kick-off with the ball held sidewise and were rewarded when it bounded off the shins of Redskin Center Vic Carroll and was recovered for the Eagles by Tackle Woltman on the Redskins' 48.

Can't Hold Ball

But on the next play, the Eagles lost possession when Carroll intercepted Smukler's pass on the Washington 42-yard line. Regaining the ball, the Eagles lost possession again when Olssen stopped Smukler for no gain on fourth down on the Redskins' 38, and then ensued Washington's first touchdown.

Bill Hartman, fading back, spotted Riley Smith free, deep in Eagle territory, and floated him a magnificent pass that Smith took on the Eagle's 32, with Jay Arnold giving chase. Smith won the race to the goal line with Arnold making a futile dive on the 5, the play covering 62 yards. Smith added the seventh point.

Sammy Baugh directed a charge goalward in the second quarter, completing three consecutive passes, but penalties set the Redskins back and the quarter ended scoreless.

With the start of the third period, the Redskins undertook a touchdown march from the kick-off. Redskin power unfolded itself as Farkas and Hartman covered the necessary 58 yards in 11 plays. It was Farkas and Hartman, Hartman

See REDSKINS, Page 17, Column 4.

Statistics of Game

	Redskins.	Eagles.
First downs	19	8
Yards rushing	296	18
Yards forward passing	251	183
Total gain	457	200
Number forward passes	21	21
Passes complete	11	10
Passes intercepted	2	0
Number kicks	7	7
Average distance	41	41
Yards run back	13	40
Yards penalty	80	70
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Touchdowns (run)	2	0
Touchdowns (pass)	1	2
Points touchdowns	2	2
Points field goals	0	0
Points safeties	0	0
Total score	20	14

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Millner	L.E.	Hewitt
Wilkin	L.T.	Primas
Olssen	L.G.	Schmidt
Carroll	Center	Harper
Karcher	R.G.	Rado
Barber	R.T.	Woltman
McChesney	R.E.	Carter
Smith	Q.B.	Beck
Hartman	L.H.	Mortell
Pinckert	R.H.	Arnold
Farkas	F.B.	Smukler

Washington	7	0	7	6—20
Philadelphia	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Smith, Farkas (2), Ramsey. Carter. Points after touchdowns—Smith (2), Reese (2). Philadelphia substitutions—Backs, Riffin, Rehani, Burnette, Cole; end, Ramsey; tackles, Ellis, Hughes; guard, Stockton; center, Reese. Washington substitutions—Backs, Filchock, Manton, Baugh, Irwin, Justice; ends, Bradley, Masterson, Malone; tackles, W. Young, Bond; guards, E. Young, Stralka; centers—Krause, Parks. Referee—Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Kinney (Trinity). Head linesman—Eberle (Catholic U.). Field Judge—Haines (Penn State).

Looks Funny, but He's Over . . . . . Winning the Jumping Stakes for Hunters

Capt. Henri Leubbermann, of Fort Myer, takes his mount, Billy Do, over a jump. This performance doesn't look very fancy but it's good. Billy Do won second place

Capt. J. L. Hines, jr., aboard "Clipped Wings," is shown making jump at Meadowbrook which won the $500 stakes in hunter class

Post Staff Photos.

Sammy Baugh

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

It was my good fortune to be named as an All-American at the end of the 1936 season, my last at Texas Christian University. That is an honor that I will always be proud of, naturally. But last December I received a thrill at least equally as gratifying.

SAMMY BAUGH.

That was when I was selected on the 1937 All-National League team at right halfback. Being picked in the same backfield with Dutch Clark, Cliff Battles and Clarke Hinkle—professional football's best—was an honor calculated to turn a fellow's head.

Pro-football's All-League team embraces one angle that a College All-American team lacks. The All-League team is official. There is no high authority in the selection of College All-Americans. Scores of All-American teams are selected and there may be as many as a hundred so-called All-American players.

But there can be only eleven All-Pro League players. Because the National Football League's All-Star team is selected by the ten coaches in the league. Votes are taken from each coach, and the player gaining the most votes in each position is named as an All-League star.

Official Stamp

The All-Pro team thus will always bear the official stamp while All-American teams are, at best, unofficial. It is impossible for All-American selectors to pick a team with justice to all players. There are more than 200 colleges playing football and one critic can see only 30 teams in action during one season, even if he is on the move every week.

But the professional coaches make their selections after eye-witness appraisals of the league's talent. They see all their choices in action at least once a season, perhaps twice. They have an opportunity to compare performances and sift them. The result is that the choices they make are acceptable not only to league officials but to all the league's players as well.

No man is better qualified to weigh the abilities of football players than the coach who sends a team against them. He has an eye not only for the spectacular plays, but for the plays that newspaper critics are apt to miss.

There is nothing smug, either, about the pro coaches who make the All-League selections. They are quick to recognize rookie talent in the league. I was not the only first-year man who was selected on the All-League team last season. Gaynell Tinsley, the L. S. U. end who made good with the Chicago Cardinals, was also given an All-League berth.

Performances Count

Performances, not reputations, are what count in the Pro-League selections. In 1936, Don Hutson was the hottest thing among ends in the National League, but the coaches didn't hesitate to give Tinsley the preference in their 1937 All-League selections.

The Redskins' championship of last year is reflected in the fact that three members of our team were voted All-League posts. I was selected, undoubtedly, because I established a new record for forward pass completions with 81, and Cliff Battles as the league's greatest ground gainer was naturally named on the team. Turk Edwards' nomination to a tackle post was no new experience to him.

My name appeared on several All-American teams at the end of the 1936 season, but I was particularly proud to find it listed on the All-American selected by the Associated Press. Inasmuch as it is impossible for one man to survey the college situation and pick an All-American as Walter Camp did in the bygone days of football when the East's Big Three and a few teams in the Middle West dominated the game, the Associated Press' method of making its All-American selections appeals to me as most fair.

Opinions of coaches and newspapermen in all sections of the country are collected by the Associated Press and compared. From those opinions the team is picked. And the eleven men named have every reason to feel highly honored, despite the fact that there can be no official All-American.

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Our Guest Selector

Our Guest Selector for today is Mary Jane Hobart, aged 5 years. She doesn't know a horse from a billy goat. And she always rides on the lion when she gets an opportunity on the merry-go-round. Mary Jane's daddy called out the horses to her and she picked them without hesitation. The racing editor chose Mary Jane for the guest selector after Art Brown, WOL'S gabfest, failed to pick a winner on last Saturday's card at Laurel. The boys in the office are betting 5 to 1 that Mary Jane will outshine the "Rise and Shine" man. Art picked four winners, mostly long shots, on his first "our selector" try, but he made the mistake of not letting well enough alone. Here's Mary Jane's picks:

1—Mattapony, Free Ride, Paper Drop.

2—Schley Nurse, High Betsy, Puddles.

3—Coursing, Tanganyika, Drosera.

4—Grit and Grace, Jolly Jack, Lovick.

5—Toddle On, Melody Boots, Honey Cloud.

6—Slow Motion, Candle Ends, Dip.

7—Elsie J., Counter Pass, Ladogan.

Best bet—Slow Motion.

Girls' Teams Note

The Boulevard Girls, fresh from annexing the softball championship of New Haven, are once again placing a team on the basketball court. Any teams interested in booking the B. G.'s write Mickey Coe, 191 Frank street, New Haven, Conn.

Detroit Lions Blank Chicago Cards; Rams Upset Bears

Cleveland Wins, 23-21 In Comeback

Lions Stay in Race
Bill Shepherd Scores
Tuckey, Peterson Star
Mander's Toe Fails

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 23.—The Detroit Lions retained a chance of gaining the western division title in the National Professional League by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 10 to 0, today. The game, witnessed by a crowd of 17,917, was played in a drizzle.

Detroit went in front in the second period when Regis Monahan booted a 35-yard field goal from placement. The Lion touchdown came on a 72-yard march that opened the third period with Bill Shepherd plunging over from the two. Monk Moscrip place-kicked the extra point.

The Cardinals, occupants of last place in the western division, threatened only in the first period when they stormed to the Lions' 17. A 15-yard penalty for holding ended the drive.

It was Detroit's third win against two defeats. The setback was the sixth in seven starts for the Cardinals. The Lions held an 8-to-5 edge in the first downs.

Line-ups:

Cardinals.	Position.	Detroit.
Tinsley	L.E.	Hanneman
Bigaine	L.T.	Matisi
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Wagner
Dougherty	Center	Wojciechowicz
Heel	R.G.	Feldhaus
Babartsky	R.T.	Reynolds
Smith	R.E.	Moscrip
Patrick	Q.B.	Shepherd
Robbins	L.H.	Caddel
Russell	R.H.	Vanzo
Parker	F.B.	Seabaugh

Score by periods:

Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	3	7	0	10

Touchdown—Shepherd. Point from try after touchdown—Moscrip (placement). Field goal—Monahan (sub for Wagner) (placement). Substitutions—(Cardinals)—ends, Deskin, Fisher; tackles, Baker, Dunstan; guards, Volok, Carter; center, Dugun; quarterback, Tyler; halfbacks, Lawrence, Sloan, Coffee, Popovich; fullback, Agee; (Detroit) ends, Morse, Patt; tackles, Christensen, Johnson; guards, Graham, Radovich, Monahan; center, Stokes; quarterbacks, Huffman, Clark; halfbacks, Nardi, Cardwell, McDonald, Barle; fullback, Gutowsky. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—H. D. Robb (Penn State). Field judge—Carl Brubaker (Ohio State).

Rams Trip Bears, 23-21

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Cleveland's surprising Rams, who handed Chicago's Bears their first National Professional League football setback two weeks ago, came back with another stunning triumph today, 23 to 21, to knock the Bears from the Western division lead.

It was Clevelands third consecutive victory.

A crowd of 18,705 saw the Bears twice attempt field goals in the last 45 seconds of play, one from 24 yards out and another from 28, but on each occasion Jack Mander's automatic toe failed him.

The defeat dropped the Bears into second place in their division with a record of four victories and two losses as Green Bay took over first place by trouncing Pittsburgh, 20 to 0, for its fifth win in seven starts.

Cleveland demonstrated it meant business the first time it got possession of the ball today and in four plays had a touchdown, Bob Snyder passing to Jim Benton for the score.

Two Bear drives failed, but they scored in the second period and after that the lead see-sawed until Stan Pincura's pass, followed by a lateral to Vic Spadaccini in the fourth quarter, netted 54 yards and placed the ball on Chicago's 3 yard line. Corby Davis then skirted right end for the winning touchdown.

Passes by Snyder, Dick Tuckey and Pincura were leading factors in all Cleveland's touchdown drives. Nelson Peterson's field goal in the second period eventually proved the clinching points when Mander's desperate tries failed.

Bears.	Position.	Rams
Manske	L.E.	Benton
Trost	L.T.	Zoll
Fortmann	L.G.	Ragazzo
Bausch	Center	Cherundolo
Musso	R.G.	Hupke
Bjork	R.T.	Markov
Karr	R.E.	Hamilton
Masterson	Q.B.	Brasell
Nolting	L.H.	Snyder
Maniaci	R.H.	Alfonse
Francis	F.B.	Drake

Cleveland	6	3	7	7	23
Chicago Bears	0	7	7	7	21

Bears scoring: Touchdowns—B. Johnson (sub for Francis), Manske, Francis. Points after touchdown—Manders (sub for Maniaci), placement; Maniaci (2), (placement). Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Benton (2), Corby Davis (sub for Drake). Points after touchdown—Tuckey (2) (sub for Snyder), dropkicks. Field goal—Peterson (sub for Littlefield), placekick.

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Howell, Karcis (sub for Palaschi), Barnum (sub for Danowski), Hanken (sub for Howell). Points from try after touchdowns—Cuff (3) (placements), Richards (sub for Wolfe) (placement). Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Feathers (sub for Reisig), Farrell (sub for Sarausky). Points from try after touchdowns—Parker (2) (placements). Substitutions—(New York) backs, Leemans, Barnum, Karcis, Richards, Soar, Gildea, Burnett, Schaffer; ends, Galatka, Hanken; tackles, Mellus, Cope, Parry; guards, Dell Isola, Cole, White; centers Johnson, Galasin; (Brooklyn) backs, Albanese, Kosel, Kaska, Butcher, Farrell, Feathers; ends, Druze, Waller, Schwartz; tackles, Disen; guards, Hill, Merlin, Sivell; center, Cooper. Referee—Tom Thorpe (Columbia). Umpire—W. T. Halloran (Brown). Linesman—Ray Lynch (Holy Cross). Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara (Penn).

Giants

Continued from Page 15.

59-yard drive, with Beattie Feathers going over from the eight.

Scrapper Farrell went through the left side for 26 yards and the Dodgers' second tally after Brooklyn recovered a Giant fumble on the New York 35.

The Giants, in their afternoon's entertainment, registered the somewhat amazing total of 21 first downs to seven for their neighbors from across the river.

The line-ups:		
New York.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Poole	L.E.	Austin
Widseth	L.T.	Kinard
Lunday	L.G.	Golemgeske
Hein	Center	Mark
Tuttle	R.G.	Emerson
Haden	R.T.	Whatley
Howell	R.E.	Barrett
Palaschi	Q.B.	Parker
Danowski	L.H.	Kercheval
Cuff	R.H.	Reisig
Wolfe	F.B.	Sarausky

Brooklyn	0	0	0	14	14
New York	7	21	0	0	28

Canadians Near Schooner Victory

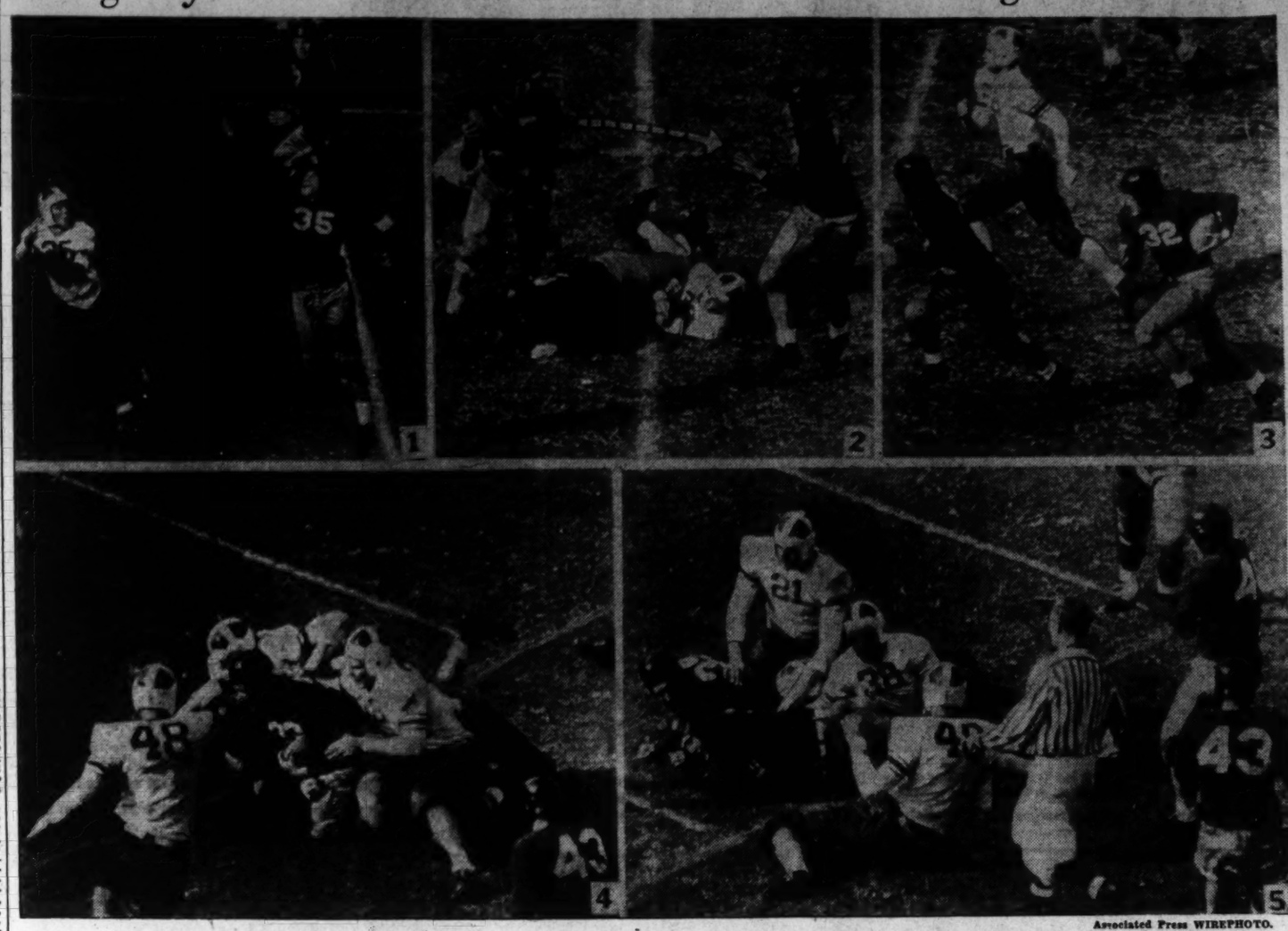
Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The defending champion, Canada's Bluenose, defeated America's Gertrude L. Thebaud by over a mile in the much postponed third race today to come within one race of the 1938 international fishermen's championship.

With the three-out-of-five series at one-all, Cap'n Angus Walters and his crew of Nova Scotia fishermen out-maneuvered and outsailed the Gloucester schooner to ride home the winners on a brisk southeast breeze in 4 hours 42 minutes and 57 seconds, well within the time limit of 6 hours for the 36-mile course. The fourth—and perhaps last—race will be sailed around a 36-mile triangle off Boston tomorrow.

Veterans Win, 20-0

The Veterans of Foreign Wars footballers won their fourth game of the season yesterday, beating the Silver Spring National Guards, 20 to 0. Touchdowns were scored by Meicheljohn, Sheridan, and McNeil.

'Magic-Eye' Camera Shows How Santa Clara Scores an Illegal Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

These magic-eye pictures reveal that Santa Clara's first touchdown against Arkansas Saturday was illegal. Anahu (35), end, took a pass on his own 40-yard line. Then (2), just as he was tackled, he tossed a lateral to Center Schiechl, shown (3) galloping goalward. But see what happened in picture No. 4. He was hit by a host of players on the 1-yard line, where the ball should have been downed. Instead he was shoved across the goal line (5) and the touchdown was counted.

Sportsmans Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Onslaught	112	1	Social Error	109
11	*Katherine G.	102	2	*Bald Eagle	107
12	Vonnie	112	3	May Miss	107
13	*Musical Jack	107	4	*Grand Reina	104
14	Whipsnake	109	5	*Pandisco	104
15	*Brophy	107	6	*Brides Delight	104
16	*Alma Mae	104	7	Stonecrop	109
17	*Humble Issue	104	8	Impunity	112
18	Zatso	107	9	Pitkin	112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

10	Windsor Rose	110	1	Tiny Day	110
11	Butterman	116	2	Jean Dale	110
12	News Scoop	110	3	Colorak	106
13	Sky's Witch	107	4	Chiefs Boy	106
14	*Miss Reveille	105	5	Big Squeeze	113
15	*Jockeb	108	6	French Witch	108
16	Kitty Carroll	110	7	Monopolise	113
17	*Oak Park	111	8	Vodille	113
18	Hidden Hazle	109	9	Rainbo	116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Firm Hand	108	7	*Fighting D	107
9	Miss Balko	113	3	Merriellynn	113
10	*Aurebon	111	4	War Cloud	110
11	*China Boy	111	5	*Mt. Wash'ton	111
12	Stormy Sea	112	6	Miss Damara	109
13	Ariadale	109	7	Copper Lad	116
1	Tipting Witch	113			

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Valdina	111	2	*Outwit	108
9	Glowset	113	3	*Getabout	108
10	*Verde Grey	108	4	Oxford Lad	116
11	Jerry Flirt	113	5	The Dilday	108
12	*Sue Harpen	104	6	*Beaver County	111
13	Attainment	113	7	Marlie May	113
1	Sherab Jr	112			

FIFTH RACE—The Brookfield Purse: 1 mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Play May	108	1	*Bull Market	108
5	*Short Skirth	108	2	Watercure	116
6	Whatapal	113	3	Lady Fits	113

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Lady Th'teen	108	1	Mountkala	109
6	*Two Tricks	108	2	*Our David	108
7	*In Chancery	108	3	Wowo	113
8	Bay Do	111	4	Dandys Pal	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Texas Maid	110	2	Salaam	116
11	Fra Diavolo	113	3	Spanish Red	116
12	Orbedlu	113	4	War Drum	116
13	*Intrip	99	5	Ch'f Geronimo	113
14	Oakwoods Lad	110	6	Crack Boy	116
15	Sun Erin	116	7	Capt. Danger	116
16	*Inglenook	111	8	Baby Sis	110
17	*Little Hero	111	9	*Equanimity	105
1	*Lucky Child	108			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	My Go R'nd	110	2	Stout Heart	116
11	Maddening	110	3	Try Flip	116
12	*H'rem Queen	108	4	Blaze d'Or	110
13	*Bombastic	106	5	Glove	110
14	Cabotin	116	6	Taximan	113
15	Mr. Mack	116	7	Hour Zev	113
16	Knee Action	113	8	Fair Prospect	113
17	Mnra S	99	9	*Sea Fox	108
1	Flosilda	113			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Pegotty Ann	109	1	Jere	112
11	*Helen Macaw	102	2	*Tomye	107
12	Wax	112	3	Bucks Image	110
13	Princess Stone	109	4	*Skotchy	110
14	March Step	112	5	Dixie Binder	109
15	*Ducmiss	104	6	Heidi	107
16	*Polante Seth	107	7	Lady Chiniquy	109
17	*Grey Lassie	102	8	Honey Roll	110
18	Red Flyer	112	9	Risibility	112

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Impunity, Fitkin, Musical Jack.
2—Redding, Chiefs Boy, Monopolise.
3—Miss Balko, Copper Lad, China Boy.
4—Marlie May, Oxford Lad, Glowset.
5—Watercure, Whatapal, Bull Market.
6—Wowo, Say Do, In Chancery.
7—Sun Erin, Salaam, Captain Danger.
8—Stout Heart, Taximan, Cabotin.
9—Jere, Honey Roll, March Step.
Best bet—Stout Heart.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Sea Dove	107	1	Bogertin	112
11	Joy Flag	115	2	*Our Bud	110
12	Almana	115	3	*Damica	104
13	Medius Dies	112	4	Sun Asia	112
14	*Usay	98	5	Hildegard	109
15	Elylee	113	6	Offender	112
16	Fee Splendor	115	7	K'dred Spirit	101
17	*Triangular	107	8	*Happy Road	113
18	*Gold Pin	107	9	Jim John	107

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Bruneta	108	2	Diarissa	113
9	*Transbriar	107	3	Supreme Flag	116
10	*Skipped	113	4	Sweet Slave	110
11	*Miss Leno	104	5	Flushing	112
12	Ace of Trumps	112	6	*Snow Bird	104
13	*Straithdale	107	7	Bertillon	116
1	Spring Melody	114			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mr. Deeds	104	1	*Bl'k Rh'psody	111
11	Wulfstan	113	2	*Continuity	105
12	*Tr'smutable	108	3	*Story Time	108
13	*Chief Stroke	104	4	*Vote Boy	113
14	Sharp Girl	105	5	Match Point	111
15	Good Omen	110	6	*Free Again	108
16	†Fore	113	7	Highsool	113
17	*Lady Sara	105	8	*Sport Heel	107
18	Sure Chance	109	9	*Sterling Girl	105

†I. C. Little and W. R. Reed entry.
‡Mrs. C. Gregory and W. E. Snyder entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Goggles	108	1	*Dinner Jacket	104
7	*Walt. Mortor	111	2	*Buster Boy	108
8	*Aureate	108	3	*Mixwell	111
9	*Hittie	108	4	Fraidy Cat	113
10	*Sp'ing Flame	108	5	*Slavonia	105
11	*Sp'ing Flame	108			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Whitman Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Bomber	109	2	Stage Beauty	109
4	Dunado	100	3	Silverette	109
7	Mr. Blaze	115	4	Natty Boy	118
1	Wise Counsel	102			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Combahee	110	2	*Fight Back	110
9	Khay	115	3	*Brustigert	113
10	*Tobacco	107	4	*Distractible	107
11	*Celestino	113	5	*Listaro	110
12	Learned	113	6	*Passing Eve	110
13	Bonnie Buss	115	7	*Dark Beau	110
1	Old Story	118			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Totemdown	114	1	*Prince Cloud	111
9	Cave Hill	109	2	*Pindon	108
10	*Mister Jacko	111	3	Which Blonde	109
11	*Sage Leaf	108	4	*Long Wave	104
12	*Miss Ap'hend	108	5	*Jacksaw	107
13	*Str'ght Thru	109	6	*West Sea	110
14	Col. Martin	114	7	*Country	104

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Whip'cracker	112	1	Revelstoke	115
11	San Pietro	112	2	Suncrax	112
12	Singers Folly	118	3	*Bred In Blue	110
13	Gatlin	112	4	*Fly Ahead	107
14	*Star Loom	107	5	Elwawa	112
15	Starry Night	109	6	Courtneys Pet	115
16	Flag Song	109	7	Steepletop	110
17	Nancy Mac	104	8	*Bally Stirford	110
18	*Catchfly	104	9	*L'nard Wilson	107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Mad Kerry	101	2	Diarissa	113
9	Bess Meddler	109	3	Combatant	113
10	*Lumillion	107	4	*Waxaloft	110
11	Hereward	112	5	*Doria B	107
12	†*Sugaboot	113	6	Superjohn	115
13	†*Trey	110	7	†Rutland	110
1	Brass Monkey	113			

†Mrs. L. R. Nimkoff and W. Hirschensohn entry.
‡Mrs. J. Badame entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)

1—Joy Flag, Sun Asia, Sea Dove.
2—Spring Melody, Supreme Flag, Bruneta.
3—Good Omen, Black Rhapsody, Vote Boy.
4—Fraidy Cat, Buster Boy, Mixwell.
5—Natty Boy, Silverette, Stage Beauty.
6—Khay, Old Story, Learned.
7—Finden, Straight Through, Colonel Martin.
8—Singers Folly, Courtney's Pet, Gatlin.
9—Suncrax, Combatant, Superjohn.
Best bet—Natty Boy.

College Football

Detroit, 6; Villanova, 13.

Canisius, 14; St. Vincent, 16.

St. Bonaventure, 7; University of Scranton, 6.

Abilene Christian, 13; Southwestern, 0.

Bradly, 21; Omaha, 0.

Milligan Tennessee, 6; Carson-Newman, 6.

Hardin-Simmons, 20; Murray Teachers, 14.

Texas A. & I., 20; Schreiner, 13.

Sul Ross Tchrs., 9; St. Mary's (Tex.), 7.

St. Edward's, 14; Daniel Baker, 0.

Texas College, 21; Xavier, 6.

Fort Hays Tchrs., 14; Emporia Teachers, 0.

Augustana, 13; Aberdeen Teachers, 13.

St. Ambrose 19; Rockhurst 0.

St. Mary's 13; University of San Francisco.

Pro Football
Dixie League

Norfolk Shamrocks 28; Alexandria 6.

Portsmouth Cubs; Richmond 0.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

1	Dropp (Bo boy)	106	10-1	323	
11	American Sand (Obert)	112	20-1	308	
12	†*Tuleyries Lin (West)	99	9-2	314	
13	Free Ride (Corbett)	108	20-1	311	
14	Camel (Schmidl)	108	20-1	311	
15	Mattapony (Peters)	112	6-5	332	
16	Otesbee (Snyder)	107	20-1	301	
17	*Paper Drop (Dupps)	106	20-1	314	
18	‡Braving Danger (Coucci)	115	8-1	318	
1	*Mart's May (no boy)	103	20-1	...	
2	*Flying Vim (Hacker)	106	20-1	302	
3	*Halo (no boy)	103	20-1	314	
4	*Aules (Witmer)	110	9-2	307	
5	††Idylle (West)	110	9-2	324	
6	Quiet Time (Stevenson)	108	20-1	301	
7	‡Moon Harvest (Coucci)	115	8-1	325	
8	Walmiss (Eccard)	106	20-1	306	
9	Canrock (Kirk)	111	20-1	316	

†Mrs. E. L. Bull-C. Feltner entry.
‡A. Della Porta-C. F. Heinicke entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Passe Partout (Leyland)	108	20-1	309	
11	*Schley Nurse (Hull)	110	7-2	314	
12	Canarierron (Eccard)	108	4-1	314	
13	Life Guard (Seabo)	111	12-1	313	
14	*Gold Knightess (Scott)	103	8-1	313	
15	*Chase Him (Witmer)	106	20-1	313	
16	*Scarlet O. (Lee)	107	8-1	313	
17	*Woodwaac (Dupps)	110	8-1	326	
18	High Betsy (Seabo)	108	20-1	309	
1	Ben Griffith (Bers)	111	20-1	302	
2	Two Aces (Robertson)	111	20-1	308	
3	Puddles (Corbett)	108	20-1	314	
4	Salburne (Bers)	108	20-1	309	
5	*Star Mint (Hacker)	103	20-1	310	
6	Beaufast (J. Renick)	111	20-1	...	
7	Skagerrak (Richards)	116	2-1	317	
8	*Town Car (LeBlanc)	106	20-1	315	
9	*Crusand (West)	103	20-1	312	

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Tomoca (I. Hanford)	108	10-1	313	
11	*Cuidee (Scott)	110	4-1	315	
12	Repeller (Robertson)	112	8-1	312	
13	Home Hunter (Eccard)	111	20-1	304	
14	Gaona (Dottier)	108	20-1	302	
15	Tanganyika (Gilbert)	111	15-1	308	
16	*Bud's King (Scott)	108	10-1	308	
17	Barker (Morris)	106	10-1	...	
18	Annikin (no boy)	105	20-1	...	
1	Sir Time (Robertson)	115	8-1	313	
2	*Coursing (Dupps)	108	8-1	307	
3	†Abbots Lark (Seabo)	108	10-1	309	
4	*Drosera (Seabo)	105	4-1	305	
5	*Long Winded (Militello)	103	15-1	312	
6	Coronado (Bers)	112	6-1	312	
7	Mirific (Rose)	113	3-1	...	
8	Broomoria (Morris)	112	15-1	312	
9	*Racing Edition (LeBl'c)	106	10-1	312	

†H. F. Metcalf-R. S. Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Jolly Jack (Scott)	110	10-1	320	
7	Lovick (Delara)	113	10-1	311	
8	Vassar (Kurtsinger)	110	3-1	321	
1	*Quicker (LeBlanc)	110	8-1	318	
2	Grit and Grace (Seabo)	110	3-1	313	
3	*Royal Business (Hacker)	103	3-1	313	
4	Carnage (Peters)	106	8-1	320	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Admiral; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Benjam (Morris)	109	10-1	342	
9	Drudgery (Wagner)	112	20-1	338	
10	High Lark (Coucci)	112	15-1	336	
11	†Fair Knightess (Woolf)	117	4-1	354	
12	Honey Cloud (Schmidl)	112	20-1	335	
13	Mower (Corbett)	112	9-2	356	
14	*Grass Cutter (Dupps)	101	15-1	330	
1	Billionaire (no boy)	112	12-1	340	
2	†*Clingendaal (Hacker)	107	20-1	331	
3	Third Party (Seabo)	103	20-1	331	
4	Gold Flag (Robertson)	112	5-1	340	
5	Toddle On (Seabo)	103	10-1	333	
6	†*Melody Boots (Scott)	104	4-1	316	
7	†*Happy Knot (Hacker)	104	10-1	331	

†C. S. Howard entry.
‡A. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; the Plantation; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Brown Knight (LeB'c)	113	8-1	320	
7	*Dip (Dupps)	113	8-1	323	
8	Night Intruder (J. R'ick)	118	10-1	324	
9	Flat Lance (Peters)	118	3-1	325	
1	Billmar (Morris)	118	15-1	319	
2	Harriet Ann (Robertson)	110	20-1	313	
3	Some Count (Kurtsinger)	118	7-2	322	
4	Candle Ends (Leyland)	118	8-1	314	
5	Slow Motion (Robertson)	118	12-1	321	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Ado (Bers)	110	20-1	310	
11	Jubilee Flight (Rose)	110	20-1	310	
12	*Apathy (Early)	105	20-1	312	
13	Tuneful (Bers)	107	20-1	316	
14	*Later On (Militello)	110	10-1	318	
15	*Three Grand (Witmer)	102	20-1	308	
16	*Huppy (Hacker)	108	20-1	309	
17	Lady Gayheart (no boy)	103	15-1	310	
18	*Counter Pass (Hacker)	102	20-1	311	
1	Mothel (Eccard)	113	3-1	315	
2	*Elsie J. (West)	102	20-1	311	
3	Ladogan (Snyder)	113	15-1	318	
4	*Arachne (LeBlanc)	96	20-1	311	
5	Versailles (Dottier)	107	6-1	314	
6	Palan (Seabo)	118	7-2	323	
7	Mary Allen (Eccard)	104	10-1	313	
8	Scatter Brain (Seabo)	110	10-1	312	
9	*Prettylass (West)	107	7-2	313	

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al: Selections at Laurel.

According to a ruling by the Maryland Racing Commission, all betting money will be refunded if the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race ends in a dead heat. However it is about 100,000 to 1 that the two rivals will not come to the wire at one and the same time.

It begins to look as though I was right when I predicted that Apprentice Beverly Hacker would make the grade on the big time. The Kentucky boy who came to the major Maryland tracks via Charles Town and the half-milers, has impressed

Miller Battles Rodak at Arena Tonight in Title Fight

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

Herr Goldie Ahearn is feeling much better with natty Nate Lewis, a picture of sartorial elegance, visiting the city. Not that Mr. Lewis' presence has relieved the business pressure on Ahearn's sagging shoulders, but you know how it is when you have a sympathetic friend to whom you can pour out your tale of woe. Well, Lewis is bending a receptive ear to Ahearn's miseries and telling how he felt that way too, until he gulped down a gallon or so of remedy.

ATCHISON.

Herr Ahearn was in the midst of another stirring chapter of his copyrighted yarn, "He Give Me the Double Cross," which has Al Weill as its hero, when Lewis descended on the gathering the other day. Nathan listened politely, scratching up two chairs and a desk with matches trying to ignite his El Perfumo, while Ahearn described, pang by pang, how Weill dragged his fighter, Joe Archibald, off to New York, and entered him against Mike Belloise in a phony championship bout.

"I made his fighter, I did," yelped the afflicted Mr. Ahearn. "I made him what he is today, right here in Washington. I put him in that tournament, after bringing him along against fighters I knew he could beat, and he winds up by winning every bout but the last in my tournament. Then, when everybody else begins to think he's a pretty good fighter, he says phooey to me, and goes to New York. What for? He beat that Belloise oncet. What is this, double licks takin' over, or somethin'?

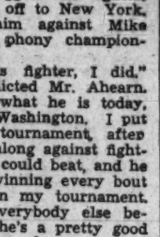
A Runout Powder!

"I want him to fight Rodak in the finals for the championship, and that cute Mr. Al Weill tells me, 'whaddya mean the championship? We're gonna fight for the championship in New York.' Honest, you couldda knocked me down with a feather. Weill took a runout powder on me—and if it hadn't been for the N. B. A., I wouldda been left holding the bag."

"I know exactly how you feel," interposed Mr. Lewis, finally setting the end of his cheroot ablaze." I know exactly how you feel," he repeated, "but how would you feel if you had brought Joe Lewis along and then had him lifted from right under your nose?"

Ahearn squirmed uncomfortably at the thought, letting his imagination dwell briefly on columns of seven figures.

"Well, that's what happened to me," continued Lewis. "The best purse Louis had gotten up until the time I showed him in the Chicago Stadium was $250. I put him on against Charley Massera—whom he belted out in the third round, and his end of the gate amounted to $1,280. Ancil Hoffman, incidentally, laid 8-2 against Louis that night. He hadn't seen him, which shows how widely known Joe was at the time.



AHEARN

"The next time Louis went to the post was against Lee Ramage, whom he got rid of in the seventh, and he pulled down $12,000. By that time Joe Jacobs got wind of this fellow, and he wires me for seats and asks me to arrange hotel accomodations for him and his party. Well, Jacobs and his newspaper friends occupied 28 ringside seats—absolutely free, and had everything they wanted at the hotel—and what happens? The next thing I know Jacobs has Louis signed up to fight for him, lock, stock and barrel.

Howdya Like It?

"How would you like to have a stunt like that pulled on you? Of course, Louis' crew of managers said I could use him twice a year out of appreciation for what I had done for him, but he fought exactly one fight for me once, and I haven't seen him since!"

Ahearn by this time was moaning audibly and swaying gently to and fro like a knocked-out fighter, but Lewis didn't take particular note of his condition. He scraped the ashes off the end of his cheroot and began building another bon-fire under it.

"I have no one to blame but myself," he concluded. "For not signing him up like Jacobs did. For that I deserve no sympathy. I had a peeve on at Jacobs for a long time, but after sitting down and mulling over the matter, and after cooling off, I decided Joe was only doing what any good business man would have done—and I should have done the same."

"That reminds me," said Ahearn, "How about getting exclusive rights to Rodak's services for five more fights if he wins the championship?"

"Not a chance, not a chance," said Mr. Lewis. "I'm gonna use him myself in Chicago!"

Murray, Uline Tie, 6-6, at Reservoir

Led by the McHale brothers, the Murray Co. gained a 6-6 tie with the Uline Ice footballers yesterday on the Reservoir Field. Dick McHale scored repeated long runs and Jack McHale was a bulwark on the defense.

Murray Co.	Position.	Uline Ice.
Fletcher	L.E.	Warner
Penn	L.T.	J.Fox
Moran	L.G.	Soleons
Conristian	Center	Clark
Pisapia	R.G.	Flynn
Jamieson	R.T.	Lasupone
Simmons	R.E.	Costello
Harris	Q.B.	Wells
J.McHale	L.H.	Fones
D.McHale	R.H.	Sachs
Farnsworth	F.B.	O'Connor

Murray Co.	0	0	6	0—6
Uline Ice	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Farnsworth, Sachs. Substitutions—(Murray) F. Fox, Woodcock, Houston, (Uline) Minton. Referee—Moran (Emerson).

N.B.A. Must Recognize The Victor

See Capacity House
A Colorful Battle
Miller Rates Edge
But Faces a Lefty

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The hectic history of the featherweight division twists around another sharp turn tonight at the Arena, where Freddy Miller, a southpaw sharpshooter and one-time king of the 126-pounders, battles ambitious young Leo Rodak, of Chicago, in a 15-round bout for the National Boxing Association championship.

MILLER

Beyond this fight lies a straightway path to universal recognition as world champion. Joey Archibald, basking in the warm glow of the spotlight as the New York champion, will have to battle tonight's victor or abandon all pretense to the crown. The Empire State commission's rubber-stamp of approval can't defend him against the world's demand that Joey prove his right to the throne. He either will have to fight or step down in deference to another man.

The National Boxing Association finds itself squarely, if unwittingly, in support of tonight's winner. It rates Rodak first in the featherweight class, and Miller second. Archibald, after being ordered and consequently refusing to meet Rodak, is rated third. Hence, it can not very well withhold recognition of either Rodak or Miller, depending on who wins, without suffering a serious loss of prestige. It must declare the victor champion to save its somewhat ruddy face.

Miller Is Favorite

Miller, recently returned from Europe and South Africa where he chalked up a string of 17 victories in 18 bouts, rates a slight edge over his younger opponent, largely because of his unorthodox style. Never before has Rodak been called on to meet a left-hand swinger and veteran observers feel that his first encounter with this puzzling style may be too much of an obstacle for him to overcome. Miller also has a slight edge in experience, having met the best at his weight during 11 fruitful and eventful years of campaigning. This, however, will not weigh heavily in the proceedings, for Rodak had been around long enough to know the finer points of ring generalship.

Oddly enough Miller finds himself gunning for his lost crown in the same precinct where he lost it three years ago to the wild but crafty Petey Sarron. Sarron was the lone fisticuffer able to solve Freddy's southpaw style, but Petey, in turn, was solved and silenced by dusky Henry Armstrong. And that brings Miller around again on the division merry-go-round for another chance at the gold ring.

Rodak Beat Wilson

Rodak established a convincing claim to world recognition last summer in Baltimore, where he did a masterful job on Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh colored boy, and until then reckoned as championship timber. Piloted by able Nate Lewis, veteran Chicago manager and matchmaker, the lad mopped up all available opposition in his own class and then moved up into the lightweight ranks for further competition.

Miller, of course, is confident of regaining the title that he first fell heir to in Chicago years ago by defeating Tommy Paul. Four fights with Sarron, in which he won only one, never convinced him that the Birmingham battler was his superior, and he always has harbored the opinion that he has no peer among the 126-pounders. He regards Rodak as merely a stepping stone back to the throne.

A capacity audience of 2,000 fans is expected to jam the homey little arena, contributing some $4,000 to the Turner-Ahearn till.

The supporting card includes an eight-round semi-final between Joey Straiges and Joey Ferrando, the latter Miller's stablemate. In four rounders Vnce de Pola tangles with Buddy Thomas; Billy Banks engages Harry Scott, and Bobby Halligan boxes Tommy Hoover.

Takoma Firemen Lose 7-2 Game

Despite an unexpectedly fine showing, Takoma Fire Department dropped a 7-2 decision to Fredricksburg yesterday on the latter's field.

Takoma F. D.	Position.	Fredericksburg.
Griffin	L.E.	Seay
Howard	L.T.	Barker
Freeman	L.G.	Littick
Embrey	Center	Bowler
Bond	R.G.	White
Paulino	R.T.	Callahan
Bradley	R.E.	Dice
Askin	Q.B.	Lowery
Pope	L.H.	Shepherd
Clarke	R.H.	Estes
Fitzgerald	F.B.	Venture

Takoma F. D.	0	0	0	2—2
Fredericksburg	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Venture. Point after touchdown—Sear. Substitutions: Takoma F. D.—Adler, Scafidi, Myers, Bloom, Walker, Campanella. Fredericksburg — Johnson, Aike, Gerald.

Summaries of Horse Show

The Governor's Cup—First, Virginia team No. 1, owned by Morris S. Clark; second, District of Columbia team; third, Maryland team; fourth, New York team.

Corinthian Hunters—First, Merry Prince, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Jacob Weatherall; second, Chelsea Ruscus, owned by Nydrie Stables, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, Hunter's Choice, owned by Mrs. George Weatherall, ridden by Mrs. Jacob P. Greenhalgh.

$500 Jumper Stake—First, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. John Hines; second, Billy Do, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri Leubberman; third, Whoopee, owned and ridden by Morris S. Clark; fourth, Fralax, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Drake; fifth, Hobo, owned by Morris S. Clark, ridden by Alex Calvert; sixth, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.

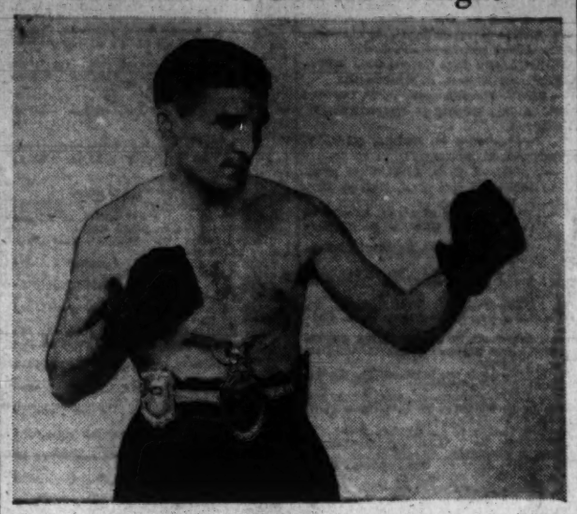
$500 Hunter Stake—First, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Hunter's Choice, owned by Mrs. George Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Jacob Weatherall; third, Drill, owned by Mr. W. Carlton Eacho, ridden by Charles Carrico; fourth, Brown Bruin, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Jacob Weatherall; fifth, Metzler, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Alex Calvert; sixth, Protest, owned by Mrs. George P. Weatherill, ridden by Mrs. Jacob Weatherall.

Military Team Jumping—First, United States Army team, 40 faults; second, Mexican Army team, 40½ faults; third, Chilean Army team, 41 faults.

Champion Jumper—Sandy, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. Henri Leubberman. Reserve champion, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer Horse Show team, ridden by Capt. John Hines.

Conformation Hunter Champion—Merry Prince, owned by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh. Reserve champion, Chelsea Ruscus, owned by Nydrie Stables.

Leo Gets His Chance Tonight



Post Staff Photo.

Leo Rodak, always a challenger but never a champ, gets his chance tonight in his 15-round N. B. A. title bout with former Champion Freddy Miller at Turner's Arena

U. S. Army Riders Take Show Honors

Horse

Continued from Page 15.

consequences of such a situation, for the rivalry in this class was of an intense variety that could only be compared to that of an Army and Navy football game.

Entering the homestretch, Virginia's Team No. 1 led the field with a low score of 16¾ faults. But 5½ points back of the front runner was the District of Columbia team, captained by Miss Margaret Cotter, with a score of 22¼ faults. "Dipsy Doodle" Donald Sutherland 3d's New York State team was in third place with 28¼ faults, closely followed by Maryland's team, led by Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., with a score of 30¾ faults. Seemingly outdistanced were Virginia's Teams No. 3 and 2. The former, captained by U. S. Randle, had 34¾ faults; the latter, Fritz B. Kleeman's, trailed with 37¼ faults.

"Whoopee" Scores

When Hobo opened the event for the leading Virginia team, and was so ably ridden by Alex Calvert that the brown gelding had only 3½ faults, it looked as though the victory had been won by Virginia's team No. 1. It was made certain when Whoopee, ridden by Mr. Clark, went around the course with but 1½ faults.

That accomplished young equestrienne, Lisbeth J. Steig, in one of the finest bits of riding seen at this show, took her fiery Hi Ho over the punishing course without a fault—the only clean performance in the class. Her great ride assured the District of Columbia team second honors and the $125 second prize. It also brought Hi Ho the blue ribbon for the best performance of the day. The District of Columbia team finished the three-day competition with a score of 22¼ faults, just one point behind the winning Virginia team with 21¼ faults.

The Maryland team had to thank Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, for their placing third in the competition. Lacquer Lady had but one fault on her round, bringing the Maryland team's score to 33¾ faults.

Corinthian Colorful

Donald Sutherland's team from New York stayed in the ribbons but dropped from third to fourth place with a final score of 41¾ faults.

As colorful as a Hollywood technicolor extravaganza was the Corinthian hunter class. Thirteen horses with superb conformation and capable of surpassing performances were ridden by amateur members of noted hunt clubs in full hunting regalia. Performance counted 60 per cent in this class with quality and manners 40 per cent and appointments a 10 per cent factor.

Two places were taken by the celebrated Greenhalgh Stables, of Berryville, Va. Merry Prince, beautifully ridden by the skillful Mrs. Jacob Weatherall, took the blue ribbon from a choice field. The Nydrie Stables' chestnut gelding, Chelsea Ruscus, ridden by Mrs. Cary Jackson, was placed second. Mrs. D. N. Lee's Dr. Yates, ridden by Aubrey Fishback, was third over the Greenhalgh's bay gelding, Hunter's Choice, in fourth place.

The honest performer, the gallant 10-year-old veteran of the Fort Myer Horse Show team, Clipped Wings, expertly ridden by Capt. "Johnny" Hines, won, with a clean performance in 28 1-5 seconds, the $500 Jumper Stake over 39 of the top jumpers of three nations. It was run on course "B," one of those tortuous courses for which the Meadowbrook show grounds is noted. Its 14 mean jumps were all designed to victimize the best jumping horses and the most crafty riders.

Narrowed to Seven

This great class was narrowed down to seven horses, each having a clean performance in the jump-off, the course was shortened to the first jumps, all elevated to 5 feet, except the wicked post and rail, which was placed at 5 feet 6 inches, with time a determining factor.

Capt. Henri A. Luebberman's great brown gelding, Billy Do, was awarded second place by a clean performance in 30 seconds. Whoopee, ridden by his owner, Morris S. Clark, was third with four faults, his time, 28½ seconds. Fralax, of the United States Army team, ridden by Capt. Royce A. Drake, with four faults, in 32 seconds, took fourth place. Fifth place went to Morris S. Clark's Hobo, ridden by Alex Calvert, and sixth place to Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.'s great jumper, Lacquer Lady.

The $500 hunter stake was divided into six prizes ranging from the $200 first prize to $25 for the sixth. It was open to all hunters that had shown in at least one other hunter class of this show. Conformation and quality counted 40 per cent, style of jumping and way of going 60 per cent. The high class of the horses entered in this event was enough to give the most astute judges a headache. To reach an equable decision with all the factors involved would require the discriminatory powers of a regiment of Solomons.

Dr. Yates wins

After weighing every consideration and considering every factor, the "Supreme Court" of the show decided that the blue ribbon was deserved by Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, and ridden by Aubrey Fishback. The stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh took second, fourth and sixth places with their three fine hunters, Hunter's Choice, Brown Bruin, and Protest, respectively. W. Carlton Eacho's Drill, ridden by his owner, placed third, and Metzler, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, took fifth.

Sandy, the aged but indomitable little brown gelding of the Fort Myer Horse Show team, won the individual jumping championship. Another popular Fort Myer horse, Clipped Wings, took reserve championship.

The Conformation Hunter Championship was won by Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's beautiful bay gelding, Merry Prince, which was ably ridden during the show by Mrs Jacob Weatherall. Chelsea Ruscus of the Nydrie Stables, took the reserve championship ribbon.

Redskins

Continued from Page 15.

and Farkas, tearing off great chunks of yardage through the Eagle's line, with the greatest single gain an 11-yard advance by Farkas.

From the 5-yard line Farkas went across on an end run, meeting up with Martell a yard in front of the goal and feinting him into a false tackle with a deft change of pace. Riley Smith place-kicked the extra point.

But two minutes later the Redskins were jolted out of their smugness, if any. After returning a punt to his own 40-yard line, Mortell, who had taken over the passing duties from Dave Smukler, whipped a flat pass to Herschel Ramsey, rookie end from Texas Tech. Ramsey took the ball on the Redskins' 38 and outgalloped the secondary to the goal line, Reese adding the seventh point.

That display called for a new surge by the Redskins and early in the fourth quarter they were apparently touchdown bent from their own 29-yard line. Hartman unleashed a 36-yard pass to Smith and Filchok lugged the ball to the Eagles' 24, but the Redskins' attack stalled when Riley Smith, on a trick pass play, was thrown for a 9-yard loss by Stockton. On the next play a field goal attempt by Smith was wide of the posts.

Baugh Gives Spark

But Sammy Baugh, who had been in eclipse to that point, provided the impetus for the third Redskin touchdown a minute later. After one of Mortell's passes had bounded out of the grasping hands of Farkas, Baugh snared it before it was grounded and ran the ball back 14 yards to the Eagles' 18.

But after two plays had failed to gain, and with the 26,150 despairing of a touchdown, Farkas provided another brilliant play. Fumbling the pass from center, and seemingly trapped for a 10-yard loss, Farkas twisted away from Ramsey and galloped 23 yards down the sidelines to the Eagles' 3-yard line. Then Farkas got a yard at left tackle. Then he got a ½-yard at center. Then he got a touchdown with a high somersault over the middle of the line. Smith's kick for the extra point was wobbly and wide.

The Eagles, however, were not through. With another clever runback of a punt, Mortell reached the Redskins' 35-yard line and in two consecutive passes produced a touchdown. He unleashed a 22-yard heave to Dow and then he passed over Irwin's head to Joe Carter in the end zone for the score. Reese again added the point.

It was a futile display. The Redskins gained possession of the ball on the next kick-off and with Farkas galloping 34 yards on an end run, were hammering toward another goal when time ran out.

Washington Pros Beat Virginians

Score Is 6½ to 5½
Walper Saves Day
Sinks 25-Foot Putt
Winners Trailed

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.—Leo Walper's 25-foot putt for a birdie four on the eighteenth green brought victory today to a four-man professional golf team from Washington, D. C., over a quartet of Virginia pros in a challenge match for a reported $1,000 side bet.

Walper, twice winner of the Mid-Atlantic Open championship, dropped the long putt to halve the hole with Errie Ball, of Charlottesville, and defeat the blond Virginia pro, 1-up.

Had he missed the putt, Walper and Ball would have ended all square, and the teams also would have been square. Washington took a 5½ to ½ lead in the first round of the challenge match in Washington last Sunday, and the Virginians needed a clean sweep today for a tie. They got 5 points to Washington's 1. Making the total score, Washington, 6½; Richmond, 5½.

With Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, leading the way, the Virginia pros threatened for a time to sweep the match. Cruickshank shot a 68 over his home course, the James River layout of the Country Club of Virginia, and trounced Wiffy Cox, of Washington, 6 and 4, in his individual best-ball match and teamed with Ball to defeat Cox and Walper, 4 and 3.

Chandler Harper, State Open champion from Portsmouth, and Al Houghton, of Old Point Comfort, swept all 3 points from Cliff Spencer and George Diffenbaugh, of Washington. Harper had to shoot a 2-under-par 34 on the incoming nine to beat Spencer, 1 up, but Houghton had it easier downing Diffenbaugh, 5 and 3, with his 74 medal.

The summary:

Houghton defeated Diffenbaugh, 5 and 3; Harper defeated Spencer, 1 up; Houghton and Harper defeated Diffenbaugh and Spencer, 2 and 1; Cruickshank defeated Cox, 6 and 4; Walper defeated Ball, 1 up; Cruickshank and Ball defeated Cox and Walper, 4 and 3.

Col. Coppola Skeet Victor

Col. Vincenzo Coppola, air attache of the Italian Embassy, and an ardent skeet enthusiast for many years, won the club all-bore championship of the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday. He scored with 100 straight shots. Dick Steuart, with a 98, was second, and George Deyoe finished third with a 97.

Team honors in the all-bore shoot went to Dick Steuart and Vic Frank with 193. The two-man scratch 20-gauge event was won by R. M. Watson with 98. George Deyoe was second with 97. George Deyoe continued his brilliant shooting by capturing the 4.10 with a 97, which up until two weeks ago was a world's record. This was the second time that Deyoe had cracked 97.

In the handicap event, William C. Coe and Kay Coe nosed out Paul Stone and Col. Coppola with one bird difference. In the shoot off Kay Coe shot 25 straight to win the event from Dr. Choisser and Mr. Vance, and Larry and Leonard Williams.

Police No. 4 Teams Victors

Football teams representing Police Boys Club No. 4 continued their unbeaten march through the opposition yesterday by taking games in the 100, 115 and 135-pound leagues.

135-Pound Class Police Boys

No. 4.	Position.	No. 11.
Coakley	L.E.	Russell
Hilton	L.T.	Drake
Frere	L.G.	Armstrong
Wallace	Center	Craft
Carley	R.G.	McGrath
Turner	R.T.	Burch
Diegelman	R.E.	Bell
Hall	Q.B.	Teten
Sciacca	L.H.	Drake
Riley	R.H.	Crawford
Hines	F.B.	Hughes

No. 4 Police Boys	6	0	0	0—6
No. 11 Police Boys	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Murphy (sub for Hines). Referee—Di Giralamo (Md. U.). Umpire—Brey (Tex. C.). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

115-Pound Class Police Boys

No. 4.	Position.	No. 11.
Waterholt	L.E.	Baker
Nichols	L.T.	Windle
Patrisca	L.G.	Parr
Galifaro	Center	Gibson
Sciaca	R.G.	Shelby
DiToto	R.T.	Rooney
Fowler	R.E.	Curtis
Riley	Q.B.	Barrett
Coakley	L.H.	Benson
Square	R.H.	Drake
Vernon	F.B.	Hill

No. 4 Police Boys	6	0	0	0—6
No. 11 Police Boys	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Fowler. Referee—Eagles (Ga. T.). Umpire—Far (L. S. C.). Time of quarters—10 minutes.

100-Pound Class Police Boys

No. 4.	Position.	No. 5.
Murray	L.E.	Boswell
McGowan	L.T.	Morgan
Coakley	L.G.	Burgess
Brown	Center	Scott
Shafer	R.G.	Lake
Doyle	R.T.	Sampson
Clubb	R.E.	Sherman
McDermott	Q.B.	Weiner
Hooper	L.H.	Gallagher
Simpson	R.H.	Walters
Laycock	F.B.	Curtis

No. 4 Police Boys	0	6	20	7—33
No. 5 Police Boys	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harb, Hooper, Murray, McDermott, Laycock. Points after touchdown—Coakley (1), Simpson (2). Referee—Rogers M(iss.). Umpire—Trojan (S. Calif.). Time of quarters—10 minutes.

S.E. Merchants Win

With Roland and Stewart leading the way, the Southeast Merchants took the measure of the Delta Phi Sigma footballers, 14 to 0. The winners scored both touchdowns in the second half and Stewart converted twice.

Lions, S. E. B. C. Tie

The Anacostia Lions and Southeast Boys Club played a 7-7 tie yesterday on the Fairlawn field in a National Capital City League game. Griffin and Brinsfield played well for the winners.

Rippy Wins Crown At Congressional; Kreuzbergs Triumph

Mrs. Meckley, 12-Year-Old Partner Win
Nick Altrock Hole-in-One Victor
Four Events on Manor Club Program

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The No. 1 player at the Congressional Club, home of the Maryland State Golf Association team champions, proved to be lanky Claude Rippy yesterday as he won the club championship by the margin of a single hole in the 36-hole finals with Billy Shea.

The match was the feature of the day's card. At Indian Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg won the mixed scotch foursome with a 77, while Mrs. Betty Meckley and 12-year-old Charlie Price won the low net with a 67. Baseball Comedian Nick Altrock bested 322 entries in the Rock Creek hole-in-1 tourney, placing a shot 19 inches from the cup on the fifth hole.

D. D. L. McGrew won the Japanese Cup at Chevy Chase, while in an intraclub match at Capital the Alibiers defeated the Moaners, 21½ to 17½, with the dinner on the losers. The Manor Blind Bogey event ended in a three-way tie.

CONGRESSIONAL

Rippy and Shea battled 27 holes and were still all even, with neither having a margin of more than 1 up. Shea was 1 up at the ninth, they were even at the halfway mark, and not until the thirtieth hole, when Rippy assumed a two-hole lead, did the sizable gallery have an indication as to the new champion.

RIPPY

The new champion birdied all the par-five holes but the first, and was beaten on one, the eighth, where Shea knocked in a 10-foot eagle putt. Two others were halved in birdie fours.

A par won the twenty-eighth hole for Rippy and when Shea missed the green with his tee shot on the thirtieth, Rippy was 2 up. They halved through the thirty-fourth and on the next hole the former National Public Links finalist pulled his second shot and Shea won the hole with a regulation par. They halved the thirty-sixth in even par, Shea's birdie putt that would have sent the match extra holes rimming the cup.

The scores were par 72 in the morning and 75 for Rippy against Shea's 76 in the afternoon. Shea's putting touch deserted him on several occasions as the match was nearing the end.

Championship Flight

Claude Rippy defeated Billy Shea, 1 up, 36 holes.

Second Flight

P. J. Winkler defeated F. E. Berquist, 2 up.

Third Flight

J. H. Sheppard defeated J. E. Murphy, 2 up.

Fourth Flight

T. B. Conlyn defeated J. B. Woodside, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

C. H. Severance defeated V. A. Sisler, 6 and 5.

Sixth Flight

R. Tichnor defeated W. E. Johnson, 4 and 3.

Seventh Flight

W. H. Garrison defeated T. B. Milne, 2 and 1.

Eighth Flight

M. Davy defeated C. A. Leoffler, 4 and 3.

Ninth Flight

C. W. Dudley defeated Col. H. A. Knox, 3 and 2.

Tenth Flight

B. P. Cooper defeated Marvin Johnston, 4 and 3.

CONSOLATIONS

Championship Flight

Gene Pittman defeated Louis Fuchs, 1 up.

Second Flight

A. J. Walker won by default.

Third Flight

H. O. Foster defeated H. E. Phillips, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

J. A. Azur defeated J. F. Greaney, 7 and 5.

Fifth Flight

C. H. Giroux defeated W. T. Hayes, 2 up.

Sixth Flight

E. W. Thomerson defeated R. J. Moore, 5 and 3.

Seventh Flight

H. I. Quinn defeated A. L. Holcombe, 2 and 1.

Eighth Flight

C. C. Concannon defeated W. C. Eacho, 5 and 3.

Ninth Flight

D. Weir defeated E. A. Withrow, 3 and 2.

Tenth Flight

E. V. Coons won by default.

CAPITAL

In a club get-together, the "Alibiers" defeated the "Moaners" by a 21½ to 17½ margin at Capital, with a dinner, paid for by the losers, and presentation of the club championship prizes following.

Results for the match:

Alibiers, 21½; Moaners, 17½.

Billy Houghton and Henry Cohen (M) defeated George Molloy and Frank White, 2 to 1; Ken Spencer and Roy Aten (M) defeated John Phelan and George Borsari, 2½ to ½; Al Lang and Pat Loughran (M) lost ½ points to Bill Pendergast and George King; O. E. Getty and Marcy McDoland (M) defeated C. L. Hillyer and S. B. Fowler, 2 to 1; Jim Hayes and Ed Heard (M) lost to I. Iwata and W. C. Whittle, 2 to 1; A. J. Arnold and J. H. Carpenter (M) lost to O. Kephart and Francis Keane, 2 to 1; E. Calahan and Dick Wynne (M) lost to T. M. Hunter and H. L. Grey, 2 to 1; Joseph Keating and Fritz Mullen (M) defeated L. Manders and T. P. Hayden, 2 to ; George McDonald and Ed Truner (M) all even with K. Tanahira and R. F. Hilton, 1½ to 1½; Max Egloff and T. G Herbert (M) all even with Andy Miller and R. Thornton, 1½ to 1½; J. O. Bourwine and L. Y. Ray (M) lost to N. Thornton and W. C. Brewer, 3 to 0; Bob Chamberlin and M. Fujisaki (M) lost to H. Canaka and F. S. Pierdon, 3 to 0; E. Piper and H. Hattori (M) defeated S. Hawashi and H. Harasaki, 3 to 0.

ARMY AND NAVY

The Army and Navy Women's Golf Committee has scheduled a Turkey Sweepstakes for the local women golfers Friday, November 4, at the Service Club. Mrs. George Hussey is accepting entries at Cleveland 8617, until November 2 at 1 p. m. Prizes will be turkeys, with play over the 9 and 18-hole route. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

MANOR

A. L. Strong, 86-12—74; J. B. Himmel, 104-30—74, and S. P. Wilcox, 99-25—74, tied for first prize in the blind bogey event at Manor. Five were deadlocked with 79s, including H. B. Wood, 86—7; W. C. Goodman, 94—15; E. N. Slack, 95—16; S. E. Andrews, 94—15, and H. P. Stone, 92—13.

George F. Beyer, 88-10—76; Dick Meyer, 84-8—76, and R. C. Pettingill, 92-16—76, also figured in the prizes.

Eddie Stevens, assistant pro, finished with birdies on four of the last five holes for a 69, while playing with H. B. Wood, A. L. Alderman and J. V. Brownell.

Al Treder will play host to the District pros and their amateur partners in a pro-amateur tourney today, with the simon-pures playing from scratch.

Mrs. James Kramer won the Manor Ladies Turney Tournament with a 107, 19—88. Mrs. Mack Myers was also a prize winner.

Four turkeys were distributed for the Inside Nine tourney, the winners Mrs. Ralph Gibson, 46, 8—38; Mrs. Daisy Frownheiser, 48, 10—38; Mrs. G. E. Ives, 54, 16—38, and Mrs. H. G. Wood, 50, 12—38.

INDIAN SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Kreuzberg were in a familiar role in winning low gross with the 77 in the Indian Spring Mixed Scotch Foursome, the event marking their fourth triumph of the year.

KREUZBERG

The gross 82 of Mrs. Meckley and her youthful partner, Charlie Price, was the feature of the tourney, however, as the latter is barely taller than his driver. He is a protege of Al Jamison, who taught him all summer. They scored a par 5 on the 55-yard sixteenth in the remarkable round, that was easily low net winner, as they had a 15 handicap for a net 67.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kihlken were second low net winners with 90-21—69, while other prize winners included Ann Reh and Joe Wilson, 85-15—70; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Vogel, 89-17—72; Ann Drew and James Malseed, 91-19—72, and Mrs. Perry Hoover and Ray Anderson, 83-10—73.

ROCK CREEK

Nick Altrock, who spends most of the off-season playing at Rock Creek, placed a tee shot on the 97-yard fifth hole of A course 19½ inches from the cup to win Harry Graham's second hole-in-one tournament.

ALTROCK

Volney Burnett was second with an eight iron shot, 21¾ inches away, while the women's prizes went to Libby Holman, 7 feet 2 inches away, and Margaret Cone, 17 feet 3¾ inches from the cup.

A line waited throughout the day for their turn to take three shots, with 322 players shooting 966 balls to the green over the cliff.

CHEVY CHASE

A net 70 by D. D. L. McGrew, from gross 84 and 14 handicap, won the annual play for the Japanese Trophy at Chevy Chase. Landra Platt was second with 77, 6—71.

EAST POTOMAC

Qualifying for the East Potomac Turkey Tournament ended yesterday, with Tommy Doerer making pairings for the match play rounds today. First rounds will be played this week.

St. Mary's Wins Over San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The big St. Mary's football team, slumbering for three quarters, flashed a fiery fourth period offensive today to whip the University of San Francisco, 13 to 6, in a drippy fog before 30,000 fans.

Hoyas, G.W. Prime for Big Tests

G. U. Tackles Temple
G. W. Awaits Rebels
Both Games on Friday
Md., C. U. Play Sat.

By Jack Munhall.

Georgetown's invasion of Philadelphia for a meeting with Temple Friday night and George Washington's game with Mississippi here the same evening headline the District's football program this week-end.

With Georgetown the only local eleven playing out of town, a very attractive schedule is in the offing for local fans, with Maryland entertaining V. M. I. at College Park and Catholic University tackling St. Louis at C. U. Bowl in addition to the Colonials-Rebels classic.

Georgetown and George Washington, undefeated though they are in four games, will take the field Friday night in the strange role of underdog, while both Maryland and Catholic U. will rule favorites Saturday.

The Hoyas, unaccustomed to performing under the lights, will meet in the Owls a very tough club despite the fact that Temple can show only two victories and a tie for five games. Temple's record is most misleading, for it has tackled in succession four of the Nation's outstanding teams after defeating Albright in its opener.

True, the Owls lost to Pittsburgh, 28-6, and to Texas Christian by the identical margin, but the Panther and T. C. U. currently rank Nos. 1 and 2 in the country. After their defeat by T. C. U., the Owls walloped undefeated Bucknell, 26-0, and last week deadlocked a good Boston College team, 26-26.

Ole Miss' rampaging Rebels, on record, are one of the South's leading teams. Victories over Louisiana State, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi Teachers College and Centenary far over-balance a one-touchdown loss to Vanerbilt.

The Rebels were at their best last Saturday when they blasted Centenary, 47-14. According to Tim Moynihan, Colonial scout, Mississippi has an amazingly strong offensive, built around not one but six or seven exceptional backs.

The Colonials, however, with a stalwart line and an improving offense should not be outclassed and many followers are downright confident of a victory.

Lady Avon Wins Race

Prentrice Edrington's Avon won the 20-foot restricted class, feature of the fourth week's races of the Potomac Sailing Association's fall sailing series yesterday off the Old Dominion Boat Club.

For his victory, Edrington was awarded the Old Dominion Boat Club Trophy.

20-foot restricted—Won by Lady Avon, sailed by Prentice Edrington; second, Kanu-Doo, sailed by Albert Pagan; third, Cricket II, sailed by H. C. Bush. Time, 1:06:48.

Comet class—Won by Sassie Too, sailed by Verner Smythe; second, Nandua, sailed by Charles Dodge; third, Fan Tan II, sailed by Leslie Wright. Time, 1:11:58.

Snipe—Eleanore, sailed by Weston Valentine; second, Alvern, sailed by Al Greer; third, Rebel, sailed by Reid Dunn. Time, 1:18:32.

Class A handicap—Won by Whippet, sailed by Phelps Hunt; second, Spray, sailed by E. B. Lambert; third, Wildcat, sailed by Sea Scouts. Time, 1:18:32.

Class B handicap—Won by Flighty, sailed by Bob Cochran; second, Sissie, sailed by Fred Tilp; third, Blue Streak, sailed by Anthony Oliver. Time, 0:38:12.

Jack Fox Wins

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Tiger Jack Fox, New York contender for the world's light-heavyweight title, knocked out Isodore Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight from Cuba, with an uppercut to the jaw in the first round of their scheduled 10-round fight today.

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Financial and Business News

Price Peace Spurs Call For Steel

Operations at 51.5% 79% at Detroit Auto Demand Jumps

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—Correction of recent price unsettlement has had a beneficial effect on steel markets, according to the magazine Steel. Direct effect of the withdrawal of sharp concessions on flat-rolled steel has been a moderate pickup in demand for other products, buying of which had been retarded somewhat by expectations of consumers that price weakness might spread. In addition, further impairment of the depressed earnings position of the steel industry has been checked, while labor is less apprehensive over the outlook for lower wages.

Prompt action in quelling what, for a time, threatened to develop into a more general price war leads to expectations that restoration of former prices on sheets and strip will hold. New business in flat-rolled products has moderated since price cutting was eliminated, largely because consumers previously took advantage of temporary concessions to cover forward needs.

Ford Leads

Brightest spot in the outlook for sustained or increased consumption of steel in coming weeks is the automotive industry. Spurred by favorable reaction to new models, motorcar assemblies last week soared 35 per cent to 68,360 units, highest figure for the year to date. Ford contributed the largest gain, boosting its output from 4,075 units to 12,850. General Motors increased from 27,525 to 31,925, Chrysler advanced from 11,000 to 15,000, while all others expanded from 7,940 to 8,585.

The national ingot rate last week was unchanged at 51.5 per cent as increased schedules in a few districts late in the week offset a letdown the preceding several days. Some producers have stepped up output to meet heavier requirements of sheet and strip mills.

Effect of automotive activity was reflected in a 2-point rise in Detroit operations to 79 per cent, as well as in gains of 8 points to 64 per cent at Cleveland and 6 points at Youngstown to 57 per cent. On the other hand, Pittsburgh slipped 1 point to 39 per cent, Chicago was off ½ point to 45 per cent and St. Louis dropped 3 points to 45.5 per cent.

Hitler Holds Key to Prosperity Says Babson, Back From Europe

But Must Turn to Economic Lines Quick Recovery Since Munich Pact Conditions Found Best in Belgium

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 23.—Hitler is the key man of Europe. The future of the Old World now revolves around him. He can plunge civilization into chaos if he pushes his drive to the east too far and too fast; or he can produce a new era of prosperity if he directs his amazing abilities toward rebuilding Germany economically. My guess is that he may turn his magical energies along economic lines and thus aid world prosperity.

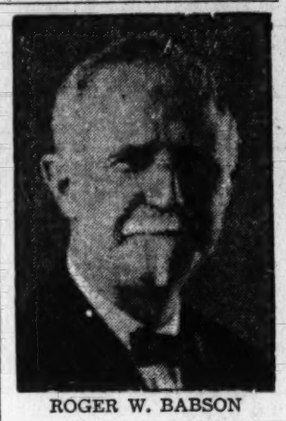
This is the most impressive thought that I brought away with me from the Continent of Europe. At the time I was there—just at the peak of the war-scare crisis—no one would talk business. In fact, going from Brussels, Belgium, to Lille, France, we passed soldiers every few miles aiming loaded machine guns at our train. Boxes of T. N. T. were strapped upon the girders of every bridge. A wire led from these boxes to an officer in the bushes. In his left hand he held a telephone awaiting orders to blow up the bridge by pressing a switch which he held in his right hand.

Business on the continent was at a standstill. But, just as in America and England, trade and industrial activity have come back with a bang since the Munich Conference. Belgium is the most prosperous country in Europe right now. Although technically "neutral," I found the hearts of the Belgians with England and France. They do not trust either Hitler or Mussolini. The Brussels government is especially opposed to Russian policies, although there is a Communistic Party. The Belgians are courageous. They are prepared and determined to protect their neutrality. Most important of all, their birth rate is holding up.

France Is Slipping

I felt a marked change as I went into France. The French are courteous, cultivated and splendid hosts; but they seem to have lost their courage. With Fascist Italy and Germany at their borders and with a large Communistic Party within their very midst, they are thoroughly frightened. This was very apparent as I walked the streets and visited the shops. When one studies the vital statistics of France and sees how the birth rate is declining, her future does not look bright.

When I was in France the soldiers were all at the frontiers. Only older men were seen on the streets. The women were busy painting the glass of their windows blue and doing other things to prepare against air raids. Incidentally, I never realized before what the English and French suffered from airplane bombs 20 years ago. Moreover, they believe that if war were to occur now the destruction would be 50 to 100 times as great. Again, I say to my United States and Canadian readers: "Get down on your knees and thank God you live in America. Yes, and thank Him by being just and generous to others."



ROGER W. BABSON

Here are some facts which I gathered about Germany:

1. Ninety-nine per cent of the population are behind Hitler politically. They fear to vote otherwise.

2. Thirty per cent of the population are with him in their hearts. This group is made up chiefly of the youths and others under 30 years of age.

3. Among the 70 per cent not with him in their hearts are many businessmen, war veterans, Jews and their friends.

4. There is no dole system in Germany and no apparent unemployment.

5. The food is coarse, with very little butter and eggs. Everyone complains about the bread. Potatoes and sausages are plentiful.

6. Prices in the stores are reasonable—perhaps cheaper than anywhere in Europe. The materials and quality are poor, however.

7. Synthetic products of all kinds are being used so as to make Germany self-sufficient.

What of the Future?

Yet, I believe that Germany is not so badly off economically as we are led to believe. Hitler has taught his people to invest in armaments what they heretofore wasted on harmful foods, silly styles, and expensive recreations. America, England and France are recklessly spending money in both armaments and relief, without curtailing on waste. Germany could show us how to balance our budget and still be healthy and happy. It is true that Germany has, temporarily, abolished freedom; but much that we call freedom is mere license to waste money and undermine character and health. Germany's goal is "babies, health, sports, and armaments."

Everyone, both here and abroad, feels that the crisis is now over. I have consistently predicted that no nation could risk a war this year. However, I may yet be mistaken. According to the Peace Pact, it will be at least November 25 before we are out of the woods. Czech negotiations with Poland and Hungary are still going on. "There is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Furthermore, there is a growing feeling on the part of certain groups in England and France that Chamberlain's peace policy must be opposed.

Conclusion

Business on this side of the Atlantic over the next few years will be better regardless of Hitler and Europe. Furthermore, if I am right on Hitler's long-term policy, the world may now be at the beginning of a new boom era. Real prosperity in America may at last be at hand!

Markets All Higher For Week

Stock Rise Moderate Bonds Also Advance Commodities Gain

By Edward H. Collins,
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 23.—The greatly improved feeling about business pervaded virtually all the financial markets last week. In consequence the rather usual spectacle was presented of a concerted advance, not only in the stock and bond markets, but, as well, in the markets for wheat, corn and cotton, and even in the principal foreign currencies.

None of these advances could be described as spectacular, and least sensational of all, perhaps, was the performance of stocks. However, this should scarcely surprise any one. Between September 28 and October 14 the stock market, as measured by the Herald Tribune averages, rose more than nine points, and as measured by the more volatile Dow-Jones industrial averages, it rose approximately 25 points. Such vertical advances are frequently followed by prolonged resting periods, as we saw in the case of the recent June-July rise. There was an abundance of bullish sentiment in evidence last week, but it was clear that the market was, for the time being, in a price area in which recent buyers were inclined to take profits on good news.

Excess Reserves

The bond market continues to profit not only from the improvement in business but also from the extraordinary pressure being exerted by Government authorities in the direction of easy money.

The expansion of some $530,000,000 in excess reserves of the member banks of the reserve system in the last four weeks has raised that surplus to $3,270,000,000 at the present time. Only once has this amazing figure been exceeded in the past. That was in the week of December 11, 1935, when surplus reserves soared to $3,304,000,000. The potential credit inflation was some-what greater, of course, on the previous occasion, because reserve requirements at that time were lower. Nevertheless, it is difficult to find any precedent or any reasonable excuse for pushing easy money to such extremes as the Treasury is now doing, particularly in view of the clean-cut evidence already at hand that business is moving upward naturally and normally.

Stimulants

It may, in fact, be said that if there is any serious weakness in the present recovery it is to be found in the needless use of artificial stimulants on the part of the Government at this time. This is perhaps even more true of Government spending than it is of the Treasury's monetary policies. (How far we have come in the last five years, incidentally, when we can speak of the Government's fiscal agency as having a "monetary policy!") Despite the fact that recovery is well advanced, pump priming, particularly through the WPA, is being continued at the most vigorous pace of the entire 1933-'38 era. At the end of three and a half months of the new fiscal year, WPA has spent nearly $300,000,000 more than it did in the corresponding period last year, and the total deficit spending — which represents, of course, pure monetary inflation—has amounted to more than $1,000,000,000. This compares with $487,000,000 a year ago.

The most important developments of the week in the realm of business came from the steel, automobile and oil industries. On Wednesday word issued from the steel industry that the "price war" which had been in effect since late June had been terminated, and that price reductions on sheets and strips made since that time had been withdrawn.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released last week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended September 30

	1938.	1937.
Allis Chalmers	$0.28	$1.49
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1.91	2.39
Beech Nut Packing	1.45	1.74
Bendix Aviation	.04	.13
Bohn Aluminum	.19	.85
Commi. Credit	1.06	1.91
Corn Pdts. Ref.	.65	.99
Douglas Aircraft	1.28	.37
DuPont	.95	1.92
Genl. Electric	.15	.46
Genl. Foods	.74	.55
Howe Sound	1.26	2.20
Johns-Manville	.89	1.94
Glenn L. Martin	.82	.56
Lone Star Cement	.84	1.25
Nati. Biscuit	.51	.46
Nati. Cash Register	.14	.51
Penick & Ford	.78	.10
Procter & Gamble	.92	.76
Schenley Distillers	.44	.79
Shell Union Oil	.23	.54
Sunshine Mining	.69	.85

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Deb. 4s, 1945	85	95
Chandler Bldg. 1st 6s	85	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	101
D. C. Pap. Mill 1st 3s, 1946	*18	25
Hamil. Rlty. C. 1st 5s, 1945	95	.....
Mayflwr. Hotel C. 1st 5s, '50	80½	85½
Nati. Press Bl. 1st 3-5s, '50	72	77
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1948	46	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	80	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	55	60
Stocks		
American Co. pf.	38	.....
American Co. com.	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¾	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	9¾	.....
Barber & Ross com.	1¾	.....
City Bank	17¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consolidated Title pf.	*40	50
Consolidated Title com.	*7½	10
East Washington Sav. Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage	105	.....
Griffith Consumers, pf.	4	.....
Griffith Consumers, com.	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	26¾	29¾
Internati. Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pf.	17½	.....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	½	1½
Munsey Trust	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15	19
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. pf.	1¾	3
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. com.	200	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	220	250
Raleigh Hotel com.	*30	33
Real Estate Mtg. & G. com.	1½	.....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Sav. & Coml.	135	150
Southern Oxygen com. (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust	76½	85
Washington Baseball Club	*40	.....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Convention Hall com.	10	.....
Wash. Properties v. t. c.	1¾	2¾

*Nominal.

The Daily Legal Record

Daily Assignment, October 24, 1938
Court Actions

——, 34809—Murphy et al. vs. Murphy et al. Attys., G. H. Lamar, G. E. Sullivan, E. S. Bailey, Milton Strasburger, C. V. Koons, Arthur Drury.

70, 63072—Montaquilla vs. Montaquilla. Attys., Albert Lyman—H. P. Long.

77, 63132—Du Pont Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. H. Biesterfield—R. P. Whitehead.

——, 89144—Wardell, receiver, vs. Barnard et al. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—W. C. Sullivan.

78, 63028—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., T. E. Lodge—J. D. Sadler.

——, 67811—I. T. O. A. vs. Klein et al. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. B. Harrison.

——, 66930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Charles Orburn, A. E. Reyman—Lee Pressman.

18, 60580—Cashion vs. Cashion. Attys., L. C. Cosdon—none.

54, 62901—Choptowy vs. Choptowy. Attys., Jacob Sandler—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

59, 59833—Notes vs. Notes. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

——, 90196—U. S. ex rel Allison Co. vs. Int. Commerce Comm. Attys., G. W. Dalzell—T. M. Ross.

20, 60482—Levis vs. Levis. Attys., Denny Hughes—C. S. Lawrence.

——, 57808—Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., G. F. Williams, B. B. Libby—W. C. Burton, P. B. Marshall.

74, 61067—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., E. A. Beaubian, B. V. Lawson, jr.—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

76, 63120—Dyer vs. Coe. Attys., John Boyle, jr.—R. P. Whitehead.

81, 63222—California Spray Chem. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—R. P. Whitehead.

83, 63194, ——, 67748—Weckerly vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—R. P. Whitehead.

74½, 87743—Lincoln National Bank vs. Lewis. Attys., A. Lyman—Louis Ginberg.

——, 66434—In re dissolution of Montgomery Building and Loan Association. Attys., Irwin Geiger—F. Myers, T. L. Jeffords et al.

52, 53—Assoc. Utilities Corp. et al. vs. Haskins & Sells. Attys., Hitt & Munson—D. F. Prince, Spencer Gordon, R. E. Kline, jr.

85, 63224—Wescott vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—R. P. Whitehead.

87, 62468—Tompkins vs. Tompkins. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. D. Malloy.

88, 63261—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. P. Whitehead.

90, 61639—Freeman vs. Freeman, Attys., Joseph Stein—F. J. Donohue, T. E. Lodge.

92, 63161—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., G. E. Taylor—G. A. Parker, jr.

93, 63258—Carpenter vs. Coe. Attys., Kimmell & Crowell—R. P. Whitehead.

96, 65019—Schenkel vs. Schenkel. Attys., G. L. Hunter—D. Edward Clarke.

98, 62760—Stevens vs. Stevens. Attys., H. P. Hawken—R. B. Dicker.

99, 63212—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., W. W. Stickney—Houston & Houston; J. K. Cunningham.

1091, 63315—Burns vs. Burns. Attys., C. A. Thompson—J. M. Boardman.

102, 61829—Merando vs. Merando. Attys., Toomey & Toomey; J. J. Sirica—R. R. Hilton.

103, 62339—Humphrey vs. Humphrey. Attys., George Emerson—T. O. King.

104, 62261—Biggs vs. Biggs. Attys., D. B. Groff—R. L. Merrick.

——, 90440—Nat'l Association Industrial Insurance Agents vs. Committee for Industrial Organization. Attys., H. B. Young—Lee Pressman.

50, 62980—Soule vs. Coe. Attys., R. C. Richardson—R. P. Whitehead.

Jury Actions.

106, 97582—Gaston et al. vs. Nichols. Attys., G. P. Lemm; H. Brody—H. J. Galloway; F. W. Shields.

59, 87891—Holt vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

Adm., 52395—In re: Estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dempsey; Bruce Fuller—James P. Reilly; C. S. Lawrence.

56, 97902, 57, 87901—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., R. C. Handwerk—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

66, 85899, 67, 85900—Marshall vs. Gardiner. Attys., R. H. McNeil—C. W. Arth; J. V. Morgan; J. A. Marshall.

58, 87944, 271, 88623, 381, 88799—Murphy, Admr., vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

97, 88079, 98, 89080—Williams vs. York. Attys., G. G. Sutton—D. G. Bress.

76, 87660—Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

104, 88364—Martin vs. Short Line. Attys., C. A. Thompson—C. W. Arth.

89939—Anderson vs. Rogers. Attys., J. C. Turco (Inquisition).

103, 88168—Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

112½, 88048—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. P. Donovan—I. H. Halpern.

116, 88295—Ward vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Baker & Tepper.

118, 88294—Sigler vs. Smith. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—Deft. in PP.

120, 87822—Athey vs. Moore. Attys., R. Gittelman, E. A. Swingle—H. L. Quinn.

123, 87055—Wardell, Rec., vs. Jones, executrix. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—G. B. Fraser.

124, 88242—Passagno vs. Euclid Inv. Co. Attys., S. E. Leonardo; J. H. Welch—H. L. Quinn.

125, 88309—Stuart vs. John. Attys., J. L. Taylor; H. S. Brown—E. C. Kris.

127, 88400—Yoho vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

128, 86997—Evans vs. Rossendorf. Attys., Herman Miller—J. A. Kaufmann.

130, 884200—Dalton vs. Haines Service Station. Attys., Kelso Daly—W. R. Lichtenberg.

131, 88360—Crall vs. Brady. Attys., A Chalfetz—J. R. Kirkland.

132, 88399, 133, 88398—Clark vs. Miller. Attys., Baker & Tepper—S. W. McCart.

137, 88378—Saunders vs. Fiore. Attys., Dante Galotta—Turco & DeNunsio.

138, 87983, 139, 87982, 140, 87984, 141 87985—Gay et al., vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Adm. 52502—In re Estate of Brady. Attys., J. O. Roberts; J. L. Smith, jr.—O. D. Branson.

43, 87032—McCallum vs. Jackson. Attys., O. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed—A. J. Hilland.

82, 87101—Ferrell vs. Lansburgh & Bros. Attys., G. G. McLeish—A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress; Lyon & Lyon.

90, 87926—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shuman—A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

25, 87240—Miller vs. Lord Balto., Filling Station. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 85609—Glinsberg vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—P. H. Marshall.

32, 87241—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—W. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

Motions Assignment for Monday

90473—U. S. B. & M. Liquidation Corp. vs. Walford et al. Attys., Garrett—Burkinshaw, Maher.

283—Brown vs. Goldman: rule.

90528—Beckman vs. Jepson Provisions. Attys., Schwartz—Quinn.

240—Furnias vs. Hanlin et al.: rule.

88784—Sec. Sav. & Commercial Bank vs. Realty Investment & Sec. Corp. Attys., Perser, Jacobson—Douglas, O'Bear, etc.

304—Sullivan et al., vs. Feldman: rule.

90801—Vekrakes vs. Contella. Attys., Hilland, Hyde—Lyman, Sullivan.

70337—Livingstone vs. Lepley. Attys., Hilland—Reeves.

90304-5—Law vs. Wah. Attys., Rhoade—Reilly.

88833—Clowans vs. Sheetz. Attys., David—Smith, Bennett.

90546—Mitchell vs. Dictograph Products Co. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, etc.—Hilland.

90468—Barnes vs. Associates Investment Co. Attys., Long—Lichtenberg.

67754—National Tax Investment Corp. vs. Keiverling et al. Attys., Crouch—Pine.

17947—In re Samuel J. Brimley. Attys., Keoth, Williams—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner; Sullivan.

88609-3-4—Crowell vs. General Elevator Co. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Collins.

Civil Actions Filed

390—Evelyn M. Stanley vs. William K. Stanley; maintenance. Attys., Jacob Bendler Milton D. Korman.

391—Clyde F. Aderholt et al. vs. William Andresen et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., W. L. McCormick.

393—Florence M. Harmon vs. Alliston W. Harmon; absolute divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

393—Charles J. Hayden vs. Clara M. Hayden; limited divorce. Atty., Harry A. Grant.

394—Marion B. Seymour vs. Alexander Seymour; absolute divorce. Attys., Juan R. Quiljano, Eugenio M. Ponbuena.

395—Lois I. White vs. Roy O. White; limited divorce. Atty., Juan R. Quiljano.

396—In re William James Costello; review. Atty., proper person.

397—James P. Monaghan vs. Ann Crane et al.; partition. Atty., Vincent A. Sheehy, jr.

398—Jacob Tendler vs. Florence Ida Collamer, exec.; specific performance. Atty., Max Tendler.

399—Ada Janet Leek vs. James A. Leek; maintenance. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

400—The Pep Boys, etc., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, et al.; to register trade mark. Atty., Clarence A. O'Brien.

401—John Semar Farnsworth vs. Joseph W. Sanford; to limit taking of depositions. Atty., George S. Hawks.

402—William M. Ernst, etc., vs. Eagle Transfer Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Gress.

403—Christine M. Murphy vs. James V. Murphy; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. McGinniss.

Docketed Judgment

5482—Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., vs. Paul Shapiro; $225.55. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.

MOTIONS COURT

Luhrins, Justice; Kirkland, Clerk

89336—Kerschbaum vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co.; order withdrawing demurrer; ten days to plead over.

61403—Burton vs. Burton; rule continued to November 4.

67976—Junghans vs. Junghans; rule continued to November 18.

65326—Albritton vs. Albritton; rule continued to October 26.

67591—Beatty vs. Beatty; rule continued to October 28.

90199—Dorsey vs. Daly, jr., et al.; order overruling demurrer; ten days to answer.

60023—White vs. White; rule continued to November 4.

64283—Douglas vs. Douglas; rule continued to November 4.

42191—Hoof vs. Hoof; rule continued to November 4.

63623—Maesoro vs. Maesoro; rule continued to November 4.

61947—Rice vs. Rice; rule continued to November 4.

57410—Webb vs. Webb; rule continued to November 4.

63238—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; rule continued to October 28.

67084—Patrick vs. Patrick; rule continued to October 28.

57403—Auth vs. Auth; order discharging rule.

63754—Miller vs. Miller; order restraining defendant.

67773—Attfield vs. Attfield; order of publication.

173, 174—District of Columbia vs. B. & O. Railroad Co.; order extending time to November 8 to answer in each case.

66511—Flynn vs. Flynn; order advancing cause for trial.

6—Demaree vs. Demaree; consent order for maintenance and custody.

68144—Employers Liability Assurance Corp. vs. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; order extending time to plead to November 7.

65667—Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat; rule continued to October 28.

50787—Beasley vs. Beasley; rule continued to October 26.

61368—Lide vs. Lide; rule continued to November 18.

64325—Tennenbaum vs. Tennenbaum; rule continued to October 28.

66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to October 28.

66744—Guerra vs. Guerra; order discharging rule.

67611—Houghton vs. Houghton; rule continued to October 28.

103—Callingham vs. Lawman et al.; default and judgment entered by clerk vs. both defendants in sum of $1,023.41 with interest and costs.

87182—Hatch vs. Hatch; rule continued to October 25

56773—Manning vs. Manning; order increasing maintenance.

62415—Angel vs. Angel; order for payment of counsel fee.

66957—Mitchell vs. Christian et al.; order extending time for filing answer to counter claim.

374—Ronen vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order appointing Edwin A. Niess to make service.

87463—Boyd vs. Boyd; rule returnable first Friday.

159—Beasley vs. Beasley; order extending time to file opposition to motion for alimony

356—Haffell vs. Haffell; temporary restraining order.

66035—Perry vs. Baxter et al.; order for sale of securities.

87507—Appelbaum vs. Appelbaum; order for permanent injunction.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Hamilton, Clerk

87495—Bates vs. Wash. Rapid Transit Co.; trial resumed, jury verdict for defendant. Judgment for costs entered vs. plaintiff.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk.

86989—Embrey vs. Ramsey; trial resumed, same jury respited until Monday morning.

85312—Brown vs. Mayflower Market; motion for new trial filed.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Bertshaugh, Clerk.

66387—Kenney vs. Kenney; decree for limited divorce.

65096—Dixon vs. Dixon; decree for absolute divorce.

64239—Douglas vs. Douglas; decree for absolute divorce.

66147—Barry vs. Barry; decree for annulment.

66895—Baldwin vs. Baldwin; decree for absolute divorce.

66556—Mitchell vs. Mitchell; decree for absolute divorce.

2529—In re Square 2033; hearing continued to November 9.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

62415—Angel vs. Angel; decree for absolute divorce.

90480—Richardson vs. Ickes; motion to dismiss complaint argued and granted. Attys., Burton—Margold.

67842—Geo. W. Martin, jr., vs. Talley R. Holmes et al.; hearing begun and continued to Monday morning. Attys., Walter M. Shea, Charles L. Frailey—Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

62979—Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Coe; hearing begun and concluded; argued and submitted to court. Attys., Benjamin—Whitehead.

60240—Hughes vs. Hughes; decree for absolute divorce.

1959—In re Chas. A. Kerr; order continuing hearing to October 28.

90216—Barrett vs. Morgenthau, demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Charles S. Noble; will dated March 23, 1937.

Estate of Lawrence Whittaker; letters of administration to Ignatius Thomas; bond, $3,000. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate of Della M. Hurst; letters of administration to Margaret M. Hurst Mulvihill; special bond, $500. Attys., Vogelsang, Brown, Cram, etc.

Estate of Hanson E. Ely, jr.; letters of administration to Anne Lee Ely; bond, $9,000. Atty., H. R. Dulany.

Estate of Sallie E. Fletcher; letters of administration, c. t. a., to Paul J. Sedgwick; bond, $5,000. Atty., P. J. Sedgwick.

Estate of Lettie B. Vale; letters testamentary to Lloyd R. Turner; bond, $4,000. Attys., Bradley & Schneider.

Estate of Cora L. Newman; letters of administration to Lola N. Moss, Robert S. Norman and John W. P. Norman; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate of Martha Ward; letters of administration to Bernard L. Amiss; bond, $1,000. Atty., B. L. Amiss.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi. Women's City Club. 12:30.

National League to Promote School Attendance, dining room, Mayflower Hotel. 12:30.

Touchdown Club, Hotel Hamilton. 12:30

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30

National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel. 12:30.

Meetings

F. H. Model League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Western Union Employes Association, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

National League to Promote School Attendance, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors, board of directors, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Brewers Association, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Federation, North Ballroom, Hotel Roosevelt, 10 a. m.

Other Events

Banquet, Georgetown University Law School Alumni, Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Law Review Class, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
Britannic, from Havre.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Balory, from Gdynia.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Carinthia, from Havana.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Stuyvesant, from Paramaribo.
Santa Rita, from Chanaral.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ile de France, from Havre.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Westerland, from Antwerp.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
City of Los Angeles, from San Francisco.
Siboney, from Veracruz.
Ponce, from San Juan.

Sailed Yesterday
C. O. Stillman, for Aruba.

Sail Tomorrow
Balory, for Halifax.
Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Excampion, for Gibraltar.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Guayaquil, for Port au Prince.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 23.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended October 22 were:

Stocks	Volume	Close	Net Change
Curtiss-Wright	349,100	7	+1
Radio	291,200	8⅜	+ ⅜
Loft, Inc.	288,900	7¾	+ ⅜
Gen. Motors	277,300	51½	+1
United Corp.	196,100	5	.....
North Am. Aviation	193,900	14⅝	+3⅛
Yellow Truck	179,900	21⅛	+2
Comwith. & Sou.	155,600	2	+ ⅛
Bendix Avia.	134,300	24¼	+2¼
U. S. Steel	132,700	65⅝	+1⅛
Anaconda Copper	130,000	40⅛	—1⅛
United Aire.	129,400	35	+2½
N. Y. Central	127,300	20⅜	+ ⅛
Colum. G. & El.	120,500	9	— ⅛
Greyhound	117,300	20	+ ⅝

Issues traded in, 1,127.
Advances, 637; declines, 378; unchanged, 115.

Keeping Fit Held Best Way To Avoid Colds

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—It's a mistake to say one "catches" a cold, Dr. J. H. Riley, director of the State department of health, said today, adding: "As a matter of fact, the cold catches you when you are not up to the mark, physically."

He offered some brief rules to help avoid being caught by a cold:

Keep physically fit. Eat regularly. Drink plenty of water.

Dress according to the weather. Don't sit around in wet clothing.

Take some outdoor exercise every day. Breathe deeply.

Get plenty of sleep.

Don't mingle unnecessarily with people who have colds.

The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed, eat very lightly and drink plenty of water.

Warehouse Strike Of 2,000 Is Ended

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (AP).—The warehouse industry's new master contract cleared its last hurdle with ease, as more than 2,000 warehousemen roared approval of it at a mass meeting and prepared to go back to work Monday in 138 reopened plants.

The Association of San Francisco Distributors, which previously had sanctioned the contract, and the C. I. O. International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union joined in rejoicing over the peace ending 105 days of bitter dispute.

A strike of 5,000 A. F. of L. retail clerks in 35 department stores remained San Francisco's major labor problem. Mediators were to resume efforts Monday to achieve peace in this six-weeks'-old impasse.

Boys' Idols New, Girls' Old Stuff

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP).—Exeunt the fireman, the motorman and the candy store owner as idols of the younger generation.

Drs. Paul Witty and David Kopel, of the School of Education of Northwestern University, concluded today that boys in grammar school are planning to be aviators, engineers, athletes, doctors—or cowboys.

Their conclusions were based on the results of an "interest inventory" of the activities and preferences of 3,400 school children.

Girls were found to be more "conventional" in their choice of careers. They still wish to be teachers, nurses—or actresses.

Judge Refuses To Make Man Work

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Attorneys for Mrs. Nelle Nuckolls said her divorced husband was in "perfect health but won't work" to pay alimony.

Counsel for Nolan Nuckolls replied he was too ill to work.

Circuit Judge Harry Laughlin dismissed Mrs. Nuckolls' plea for a contempt citation, cut the alimony from $50 to $30 monthly and opined:

"You can't make a man work to pay alimony in Tennessee if he doesn't want to."

August Blase, 60, Retired Grocer, Dies

August Blase, retired grocer, died yesterday at his home, 69 Bryant street northwest, after an illness of seven years. He was 60.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie J. Blase, and a son, Sam L. Blase.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Girl Scouts Plan National Jubilee Here

To Begin Saturday Mrs. Wallace Leader To Show Handicraft

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will open National Girl Scout Week for the 500,000 Girl Scouts in the United States on Saturday in the National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, re-elected for a second term as national president of the organization at its recent national convention in Kansas City, will receive the guests. She will be assisted by Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, a national board member; Mrs. William F. Crosby, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts; Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, first deputy commissioner; Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, second deputy commissioner; Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, third deputy commissioner; Mrs. Martin Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Richberg, chairman of finance; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. C. Kramer, acting recording secretary.

Girl Scouts in each of three age groups, from 7 to 18, will display products of their talents. Betty Rogers, of Troop 29, will show dress designs; Dorothy Fowler and Margaret Stevens, Troop 43, and Helen Kinney and Virginia Clark, of Troop 45, will model and show dresses and other sewing they have done. Joan Beattie and Norma Jean Skinner, of Troop 64, will demonstrate the "care of a baby."

Gloria Davis, Anne Pollard, Betty Armes and Betty Jane Barnes will wash and stretch curtains as a homemaking demonstration. Buttons made from acorns will be part of an arts and crafts project, done by Lois Anne Elgin, Jean Fisher and Betty Swain. Smoke prints as part of a nature project will be shown by Mildred Caball and Jean Venter. Making and demonstrating the use of a barometer will be given by Rita Kesserling and Elsie May Sieker.

Brownies from Pack 1, Sue Pearce, Patricia Pyatt, Nadyne Johnson, Ridgely Chapline and Ruth Seltzer will be busy making faces in pumpkins for Halloween, doing clay modeling and drawing. Phylis Walker, Troop 19, will bake rolls and Charlotte Scott, of Troop 106, Arlington County, will bake the birthday cake to be cut in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting. Christina Testa, of Troop 8, will talk on Mrs. Low.

Girl Scouts who will sing under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green are Rose Klingenh

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Tours of Alexandria Homes Set for Friday and Saturday

Historic Antiques, Family Heirlooms on View To Include Both St. Paul's and Christ Churches Aid Societies to Serve Tea Second Afternoon

Visits to "old homes of old families of an old town," with their exhibits of historic antiques and family heirlooms have been arranged in Alexandria for Friday and Saturday afternoons. The tours are being sponsored by the Rector's Aid Stociety of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Parish Aid Society of Christ Episcopal Church.

Starting at famous old Christ Church, the tour will include the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, 819 Prince street, some of whose heirlooms once belonged to Thomas Jefferson; the home of Miss Anne Lewis Jones, 708 Wolfe street, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetham, 815 Franklin street, ranked as "architecturally perfect."

The visitors then will inspect the colonial brick home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hulburt, with its fine view of the Potomac and Maryland hills, located at 509 South Lee street; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, 418 South Lee street, one the residence of the Revolutionary patriot, Gen. Daniel Roberdeau, and, at the corner of South Lee and Duke streets, the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hulfish, and Col. and Mrs. A. D. Rorex, the latter an early American house built by John West, jr.

Next will be the home of Mrs. Davidson Maigne, 220 South Royal street, occupied by five generations of the same family, and the home of Mrs. W. B. Lloyd, 209 South St. Asaph street, with its exhibit of rare old china, collection of rock crystal, antique Crown Derby, and Cape di Monte tea set. The final group will consist of St. Paul's Church, 220 South Pitt street, patterned after St. James Church in Piccadilly, London; the parish hall, with its exhibition of old silver, jewelry, glass, costumes and mementoes of Virginia Presidents of the United States, and the rectory, where the Rev. and Mrs. de Bordenave and members of the two societies will entertain tour visitors at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets may be obtained at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria; American Automobile Association offices in Washington or the first home visited.

Man Admits Killing Wife With Hammer

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Morris Gold, 46, was charged with murder and held without bail today after confessing, the police said, the hammer slaying of his business-woman wife, Julia, 46, because she sought to end her support of him.

Gold was quoted as saying he chased her through their Brooklyn apartment Thursday night, raining blows on her head and body. Then, they said, he went to a Turkish bath for two days.

The Weather

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 55; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 63. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 67; 7:30 p. m., 85. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 750 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1938, 28 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.71 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.73 inches.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 P. M. Forecast for District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably occasional light rain Monday and Monday night, slightly colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy; gentle southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy, with occasional rain Monday and Monday night, slightly colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over Hudson Strait. Resolution Island, 28.76 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to James Bay, Port Harrison, Que., 29.40 inches. The disturbance that was over Wisconsin has moved slowly northward to Lake Superior, Houghton, Mich., 29.74 inches. The Gulf disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-northeastward, being central about 250 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., with lowest pressure about 29.74 inches. Pressure continues high over the North Atlantic coast and over and south of the Canadian Maritime provinces, Sable Island, 30.46 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving south-southeastward over the southern Plains States and Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, 30.16 inches, with a wedge extending east-northeastward up the Ohio Valley. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred from eastern Texas eastward to the south Atlantic coast, in the lower Ohio Valley, and on the middle and north Pacific coast, and light rains and snows in the upper Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures have risen in northern New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, and over the northern Plains States, while they have fallen in the Middle and west Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, Middle Mississippi Valleys, in lower Michigan and in the interior of the Pacific States.

Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:26	
Sun sets.....		5:18
High tide.	3:22	3:44
Low tide.	2:55	3:05

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night, p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	64	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	28	....
Boston, Mass.	64	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	18	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	48	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	56	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	66	42	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	36	0.03
Denver, Colo.	56	30	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	32	0.11
Detroit, Mich.	54	42	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	44	30	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	68	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	66	0.10
Helena, Mont.	48	28	....
Huron, S. Dak.	50	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	42	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	64	0.38
Kansas City, Mo.	50	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	44	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	48	0.36
Marquette, Mich.	44	36	0.31
Memphis, Tenn.	56	36	0.13
Miami, Fla.	82	74	0.04
Minneapolis-St. Paul	32	30	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	72	62	0.16
New Orleans, La.	70	66	0.06
New York, N. Y.	62	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	16	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	52	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	50	....
Portland, Me.	56	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	50	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	66	52	0.07
San Diego, Calif.	70	52	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	62	0.22
Seattle, Wash.	58	48	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	48	40	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	74	0.75
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	58	0.12

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Edwards, sr., 88, 44 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Richard Lawton, 80, 159 V st. ne.

Jesse P. Hynes, 79, Providence Hospl.

Thomas F. Sheridan, 75, 71 Adams st. nw.

Carl Schafer, 73, Garfield Hospl.

Edward M. Hart, 70, Wardman Park Hotel.

Daniel J. Donnelly, 70, 220 N st. ne.

James M. Farish, 64, St. Elis. Hospl.

Robert Rausch, 63, 3715 Military rd. nw.

William M. Monroe, 54, 1608 Wisc. ave. nw.

Frank B. Keyes, 53, Natl. Homeopathic Hospl.

Cornelius B. Crabtree, 47, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Raymond Rivera, 38, Georgetown Hospl.

Janet Rosenfeld, 3 mos., Children's Hospl.

Infant Donn, 9 hours, Providence Hospl.

Nancy Gattis, 67, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Frank Landrum, 61, St. Elis. Hospl.

Leon Kesner, 38, Freedmen's Hospl.

Laura Georgie, 53, Gallinger Hospl.

Harry A. Davis, 25, 1736 Tou st. nw.

Births

Irby and Ann Copeland, twin boys.

Harold and Irene McDuffie, boy.

William and Leone Cryer, girl.

Barney House To Mark Birthday

The annual birthday celebration of the founding of the Barney Neighborhood House 37 years ago will be held October 28 in conjunction with an open house arranged by the Community Chest in its program of "go and see" tours.

The settlement, located at 470 N street southwest, will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Visitors will be able to see regularly scheduled activities of the kindergarten, nursery clubs and classes for older boys and girls, as well as a special program including folk dancing, singing and a short play.

DIED.

RHOADES, SAMUEL D. On Sunday, October 23, 1938, SAMUEL D. RHOADES, beloved husband of Mattie W. Rhoades, of 1411 Highland st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

RIVERA, RAYMOND. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, RAYMOND RIVERA, beloved husband of Flora Rivera, (nee Smellenburg). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHAFER, CARL. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CARL SCHAFER, of 5000 Arkansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Christina Pfleger Schafer and father of Ernest and Milton Schafer. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1306 N st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHERIDAN, THOMAS F. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, THOMAS F. SHERIDAN, beloved husband of the late Nellie Sheridan (nee Falvey). Funeral from his late residence, 71 Adams st. nw., on Tuesday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence from high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Holy Name men of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above residence on Monday, October 24, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary.

WIGGIN, SAMUEL HOOPER. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL HOOPER WIGGIN, of 619 Main Capitol a., brother of A. H. Wiggin, of Miami, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, CAPT. GEORGE GROOVER. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at his residence, 1432 Spring st. nw., CAPT. GEORGE GROOVER WILSON, beloved husband of Georgia P. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment, with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODRUFF, HARRIETTE HOTCHKISS HARRISON. On Saturday, October 22, 1938, at Atlantic City, N. J., HARRIETTE HOTCHKISS HARRISON WOODRUFF, widow of Edward Clarke Woodruff, formerly of Oaklands Park, Hurstpier Point, Sussex, England. Services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Truman Michelson, 1710 Q st. nw., on Tuesday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

YOUNG, FAYETTE VIRGINIA. On Friday, October 21, 1938, at her residence, Francomia, Va., FAYETTE VIRGINIA YOUNG, widow of Samuel Young, and beloved mother of Earl Earl L. Young, of New York; Harold E. Young, of Idaho; Ralph R. Young, of Baltimore; Albert N. Young, of Pittsburgh; Grace Virginia Young, of New York; Herbert W. Young, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Myrtle H. Thompson, Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemtery, Washington, D. C.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION.

Default having occurred in the payment of certain obligations mentioned in a collateral note dated June 9, 1937, payable not later than six months after date, and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell by public auction, within our salesrooms, 915 E street northwest, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, viz: Twenty-one 4211 4½ twenty-year gold mortgage bonds each $100. Nos. 7, 8, 11, 14, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 48, 50, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 59, 64, 67 and 74, of Salem Lodge, No. 60, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Maryland, at Westminster, Md. All parties in interest will please take notice.

TERMS: Cash.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON.
Post—Oct.18.17.24. Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 813 DELAFIELD PLACE NORTHWEST, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT (GAS BURNER).

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6406, folio 179, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 163 in the subdivision made by Kay-Schnider-Kay Co., Inc., of lots in square 3010 as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office for the District of Columbia in Liber 75, folio 116.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500.00 at 6 per cent, due September 10, 1939, together with accrued interest from March 10, 1938, and accrued taxes for 1938 and thereafter; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture deposit, trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ROBERT D. BARRETT,
ORVILLE E. MAY,
Trustees.
oc24.26.28.31-no3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, CONSISTING OF A MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK SEMIDETACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 728 TWELVE-BURY PLACE NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest on the debt secured on the hereinafter described land and premises by a certain deed of trust bearing date September 1, 1928, and recorded September 19, 1928, in Liber 6223 at folio 92, et seq., one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by the said deed of trust, the undersigned as Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust by virtue of a decree passed October 5th, 1938, in District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia in Equity No. 87967 will offer for sale under the provisions of said decree at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, known and distinguished as Lot numbered Twenty-seven (27) in the Subdivision of lots made by Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones in Square numbered Thirty-one Hundred and Sixty-three (3163), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 82 at folio 41.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust securing $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust one-third is to be paid in cash, of which a deposit of $250 will be required at time of sale and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in one and two years after date of sale, with interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from date of sale in default of which the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' re-advertisement in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. All conveyancing, title examination, recording and revenue stamps to be at the expense of the purchaser.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Substituted Trustee by Decree passed on Equity No. 67987.
By GEORGE E. FLEMING,
Vice President.
oct.24.27.29nov1.3

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2424 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1287 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1746 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association, AT. 1358.

COCKER SPANIEL, tan, found at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds. Call CLeve. 4338.

COIN PURSE—Black suede, Sat. morn., containing money, cards and medals, in Murphy's Basement. Reward. ALex. 2971.

FOUND—Gold beaded necklace, northeast corner 16th and K sts. nw. Rm. 1100 Southern Railway Executive Office Bldg.

FOUND—Yellow Persian cat, amber eyes, female. Li. 2991.

KITTEN, small, male; gray, black stripes; loud purr; vicinity 37th st. and Benning rd. EM. 6840.

SPITZ—Male, white with brown ear, in harness; tag No. 900; vicinity 14th and U. Reward. E. H. Grove, 3015 15th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

WIRE-HAIR terrier, white, black spots on head; brown leather harness with green glass trim; name "Tubby." Reward. American Film Corp., ALex. 2401.

STRAYED FROM FARM NEAR ROCKVILLE, MD., 3 SMALL DONKEYS, BRANDED "D. W." SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. ROCKVILLE 71.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio, Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

CURTAINS carefully stretched or ironed. Call, deliver. 50c pair. Shep. 1877-W.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 802, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

EXPERIENCED, successful writer-journalist will criticize and correct your manuscript or collaborate in revising and rebuilding story or literary article. Confidential service. For appointment write F. O. Box 3167, Washington.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 806 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

OAK Ridge, Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville, KEn. 780.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE ITAL ELEMENT.
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT.
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

COOK (white)—Small hotel in Virginia. State when available, salary wanted, full details first letter. Write Box M-252, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WE HAVE an opening for 8 women over 30 to fill vacancies in our sales force. See Personnel Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

WHITE woman and daughter for cook and waitress. Virginia Tourist House. Give qualifications and salary wanted. Write Box M-252, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 642 H st. ne.

BOY, 18 or over, white, messenger and bundle wrapper; chance for advancement. The Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

MAN AND WIFE—To run coffee agency; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4671 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN with or without car to assist manager to represent electrical appliance department in leading department store. Must be neat. Selling experience preferable. Commission and bonus. Excellent opportunity for advancement. We furnish transportation. Apply 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Monday, Room 300, 635 F st. nw.

MEN (6), preferably with sales experience, who have personal following. Also several established territories open. Sales by appointment. Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN (3) for special sales work; nice proposition; commission and bonus guaranteed. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MEN—50 OR OVER—BE INDEPENDENT. Build a repeat business. Largest firm of guaranteed men's shirts, ties, socks, etc. Will give merchandise on consignment. Excellent percentage. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

WHITE MAN, middle age, to tend furnace in exchange for room. 2005 Mass. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. King, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2) for special advertising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
Administrative ability, to learn restaurant business. White-Scandinavian preferred. High school graduate with local references. Small salary to start. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
506 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

Coupon Salesmen
Something sensationally new! Best deal in town with the best studio! Absolutely new and different! Investigate now and cash in for Christmas! Mr. McGinnis, 1429 F st. nw.

BOYS, 16 TO 20, WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES. APPLY 1420 NEW YORK AVE. 9 A.M.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

Help—Male-Female 13

SOLICITORS for papering and painting to excl., best ref. Com. Box 481, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. Dl. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER wants work; alterins; coats relined; sports and street dresses made to order; experienced. NO. 0741-W.

GIRL, COLORED, wants morning work; no Sundays. Refs. Line. 0582.

GIRL, COLORED, neat and reliable, for morning work in apt. 422½ F st. nw.

MAID, COLORED, wants g. h. w.; stay nights; city references. Phone DU. 6685.

WOMAN (colored) wishes part-time work. Ref. Phone DE. 4436-M.

WOMAN, white, with references, wants day work cleaning, ironing. Pot. 4263.

Nurse-Companion
Two years' hospital training; unencumbered; excellent housekeeper; highest references; can sew. Grinnell, NAtional 7870.

COLORED girl, reliable. Wants days wk., Mon. to Friday. City ref. Di. 7666.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER—English; competent; refs.; steady or accommodate. 2014 F st. DE. 5847.

A-1 salesman, 18 yrs. retail and wholesale; D. C. ref; age 35. Ph. DU. 2847.

Instructions 19

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 P. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT studio room; service; fireplace; gentleman; also smaller. 1733 N nw.

A MODERN Jewish home, room with 3 exposures; twin beds; porch; next to bath and shower; board opt. NO. 10233.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large south bedroom, semiprivate bath; $20. Garage available. CL. 9039.

APT. 34, 2129 18th st. N.W.—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2; so. and west exp. Priv. home, $20. DU. 1672.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE double rm; twin beds, roomy closets; next bath; reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single room, $15 mo.; near bath, shower. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Single or double rm.; enclosed porch; well furn.; meals nearby. After 5. CO. 5512-J.

CHEERFUL single room for young lady; home privileges; $25 mo.; apt. house service. Apt. 451, 1809 20th st. nw. NOrth 1806.

CHEVY CHASE—6210 Broad Branch road. Nicely furn. room, $30 mo. EM. 1864.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright corner twin bedrm., innerspng. mattresses; semi-priv. shwr.; gentlemen; $17.50 ea. CL. 8211.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright room, semi-private bath; near Conn. ave. $20. EM. 1414.

CLEVELAND PARK—Bright rm., enclosed porch, next bath; gentleman. CL. 9402.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 23—Well-fur.; twin beds; employed ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE, warm room; private home, $5 weekly. 2325 20th st. nw. PO. 3206.

CONN. AVE., 2723—Large well furn. bed-living rm., with private bath; also large bedrm. with glassed sleeping porch.

CONN. AVE. AND S (1729 21st)—Exceptionally clean, quiet home, large double rms. available; also single; very reas.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 921, nr. Georgia ave. and Decatur—Furnished single rm. or large rm.; partly furnished.

DELIGHTFUL, large single room; 2 windows; large closet; next bath; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R st. nw.

DELIGHTFUL room, twin beds, next bath. Ideal 2 young men or young couple; $30 mo. Apt. 209, Cordova, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. NOrth 1806.

DETACHED HOME, oil heat; air-conditioned; double rm., twin beds, $15 each; also single, $12; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; maid service. CO. 6768.

DOWNTOWN (1316 15th st. nw.)—Front; 4 windows; run. water; lge. closet; phone.

DOWNTOWN, 623 F nw.—Large h. k. rm.; $5 wk., includes linen. ME. 2938.

DOWNTOWN, 1225 16th nw.—Comf. rm.; delightful loc.; unl. phone. DL. 4189.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th nw.)—Large front rm., nr. bath, $5 wk.; small rm., $2.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl.)—Large fr. rm., twin beds; also fr. single. Pleasant, lovely home. NO. 6216 after 5.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. shower; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; $32. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK—Comfortable rm., next bath, shower; $18 sgle., $25 dbl. EM. 0606.

IRVING ST. NW., 1724—Large attractive front rm., single or double; private lavatory; unlim. phone; private home. CO. 5377-J.

KALORAMA RD., 2d floor double front, priv. bath; studio l. h. k. basement room; private bath. NO. 9391.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1844—Double or single, $5 wk.; priv home, ref. required.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, warm fr. rm., 4 windows, priv. bath, twin beds.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1336—Over drug store. Apt. No. 2; large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next to bath; cont. hot water.

MT. PLEASANT (nr. 17th-Newton)—Well-furn. rm., next bath, $4 wk. AD. 3788.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 pleasant rms., 2nd fl. fr. Large, $25 mo., small, $15. AD. 1342.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d fl., adj. ba.; conv. loc.; $18; gentleman.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers sgle. or dble., newly furn.; atmosphere that is different. CO. 10349.

PETWORTH, 5026 7th nw.—Front bedrm.; priv. family; phone; c.h.w.; next bath; double, $25; single, $20. GE. 7337.

PETWORTH, 4224 4th N.W.—Front rm., twin beds, shower, auto. heat; employed couple or girls; $15 ea. GE. 4655.

PETWORTH, 815 Madison nw.—Lge. front rm., priv. family; $20 sgl.; $30 dbl.

PETWORTH, 4525 9th nw.—Front rm. (and sitting rm. if desired); suitable 2, or single front; express bus. CO. 1192-J.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front room for 2 or 3; also single or studio. Showers and phone. $3-$6.

R ST. NW., 1706—Bet. 16th-Conn. Bright, clean, beautiful bedrms., adj. baths; innerspring mattr.; walk. dist. NO. 1713.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Completely furnished room; southern exposure; semi-private bath; gentleman; $25 mo. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $6 up; showers; elevator.

YOUNG MAN to share two downtown studio rooms; bath. Dist. 0192, Monday and Tuesday, after 6 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated, rooms; $3.50 week up.

1347 L st. nw.—Large nicely furn. 2nd floor; excellent service. Reas.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—Ladies; single rooms, light, h.-w. h., showers, fire escapes; $20 and $25.

1909 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 702—Lovely single or double room in apartment; twin beds; so. and east. expos. DUp. 1479.

THE VIVIAN
1733 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up, doubles, $4 per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; mr. showers; right downtown.

COLORED—Lge. br. rm., nr. 14th and R st. nw.; also small room. POt. 0341-W.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CAPITOL HILL, 638 C ST. N.E.—Large well-furn. rm., sink.; refined adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, priv. bath; grill; Frigidaire; $30; bus at door; adults. RA. 3266.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1435—2 rooms, private bath, l. h. k.; suitable 3; $45. AD. 6560.

PETWORTH, 3019 8th nw.—L. h. k. studio rm., porch; phone; Frigid.; elec. stove; on bus; quiet home; $18 mo. GE. 3963.

17TH NE., 220—3 rms., semi-private bath; sun. elec., refrigeration. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; suitable 4; employed.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WILL PAY $15 mo. for large unfurnished room. Prefer Mt. Pleasant. Box 479, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

VIRGINIA HIGHLAN

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEORGETOWN, Hammond Courts, 1517 30th st. nw., Apt. 101—Sublet 6 mos. or more, well furn., 4 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, porch; abundant closet space; suit. 3, 4 adults; $125 mo. DE. 2287 for appt.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3515—Entire 3d floor: 3 rms., private bath, Frigid.; oil heat; $50 mo. Adult couple. COl. 3660-J.

L'ENFANT SQUARE SE., 2400, at Pa. and Minnesota aves.—Corner house, overlooking park. 2 lrg. fr. rms., compl. furn.; gas range, frig., c. h. w.; semi-priv. bath, shower; huge lighted closets. Reas.

M ST. NW., 40—Bright, cheerful, 1 rm., kit., refrig.: nicely furn.: $35. ME. 2832.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 rm., kitchenette apt., semi-bath; nicely furn.; reas.

MACOMB GARDENS—New, ultra-modern bldg., 3725 Macomb st., Apt. 2; sublet 5 mos. or more, tastefully furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $75; ideal for 2. See Mgr. or call DI. 6350, Extension 4563, 9 to 5.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 919—Well furn. 2 rm. apt., 2d floor front; frigidaire, sink; adults only; reas.; very convenient.

MT. PLEASANT, 1870 Ingleside Terrace. Entire main floor, 4 rooms, priv. bath.

NEAR Wardman, 2 pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $60 covers gas, elec., phone, refrig. ADams 1342.

POTOMAC—Alex., Va. 2 rms., bath. $22.50 mo. 421 E. Raymond ave. Alex. 3151.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath, 2d floor. See janitor.

TILDEN GARDENS—Complete and well-furn. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; or will share. Cleveland 5334, Apt. 102-D.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW., 2215—Bright, cheerful 2-rm. apt., c. h. w., gas, elec., heat, $35. Walking distance. REp. 2416.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—1st floor front, 1 rm., kitchenette, semipriv. bath; also 1 rm., bath, for l. h. k.; everything furn.; adults.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver. Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Rents reduced: 2 and 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. New modern apartment. Heat, janitor service. Resident Manager, ATlantic 6734-J.

A REAL apt. home. Tilden Gardens, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 303-F. 5 well-arranged rooms (2 bedrms.), bath, tile shower, abundant closet space; cross-ventilation; overlooks garden; elec. elevator. Owner, AD. 0898-R, after 5 p. m.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—3 rms., large kit., bath; priv. home; fireplace. Frigid.; so. expos. Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquetry floors; 24-hour service and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN AVE., 3620 (2 blocks from Uptown Theater.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, refrigeration. Resident manager, $45.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 2—Two rms., kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screen porch; heat, hot water included. Will redecorate. Rent reasonable. Available Nov. 1st. To inspect see present tenants. Phone DE. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

F ST. NW., 604—3 rooms, heat, light, janitor service, $35. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. ME. 8352.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

FREE rent to Dec. 1st. 1833 New Hampshire ave. (20c cab). Corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, shower; $70. DE. 1450.

NEAR Congressional Library, 1 room, kit., bath, $35. 115 D st. se. AT. 0562.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch, elec. refrig. Reas.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NE., 38—2 or 3 rm. apt., heat, elec., gas; $32.50 or $37.50. Conv. location.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. WAGNER CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WALKING distance downtown, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rooms, kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refg.; $40 to $55.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, corner Irving—Modern bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath, $45. Frigid. on house current. Mgr., Apt. 10.

1011 7TH ST. N.W.—Large apartment; heat furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

3 ROOMS, kit., semi-bath, scr. porch; couple, $30.00. 1139 Morse st. ne.

APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, porch.....$40
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

1212 M ST. N.W.
Front apt. Living room, Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

NORTHWEST APTS.
Mod. 4 rms., kit., bath.; nice condition; convenient to stores, schools, etc.; $52.50. Mod. 3 rooms, kit., bath, a. m. l.; $50. Cl. 3441. H. M. SMITH. Eve. Woodley 2443.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

529 G ST. S.E.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

DOWNTOWN
2206 Eye Street, N.W.

ENTIRE BUILDING COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$30.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.

First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENDTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

2714 QUARRY RD.,

$45.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

3021 15TH ST. N.W.

Several completely remodeled apartments from $35.50. Open daily 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WM. J. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$25 up 730 6th St. N.W. Modern, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included. Jan. serv. MEt. 5400.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch, $70 and $75.
Frigidaire on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

THE FOLGER

811 SECOND ST. S.E.
Apt. 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements; newly decorated; $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

314 V ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$45

DOWNTOWN
APT. NO. 1—1812 M ST. N. W.
New apt. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. So. expos., $42.50. Inspect any time. NA. 4241.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.

ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen; sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

$50.00—1722 H St. N.W.

Downtown,
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NW. NAtl. 1353.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Convenient transportation.
C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1626 K nw. NA. 8500.

Offices—Rent 50

PHYSICIAN or Dentist—Room 15x26, 3 connecting windows, laboratory space with water, gas, elec.; in Dupont Circle; patients' waiting lounge; butler service. DU. 3492. 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or Dist. 2633.

Business Places—Rent 52

3RD FLOOR—20x40 ft. with light, heat and power. Can be altered to suit tenant. Apply on Premises, 923 12th St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

5TH AND K STS. NW. (S.E. Corner)—Large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK (25 Carroll Ave.)—Large store and basement. Automatic heat. Rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner, det., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; oil heat; lease to adult family; $100. Wis. 3186-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 6 rms., 2 baths, basement, rec. rm., gar.; large fenced-in rear yard; 5 mos.; reas. EM. 6006.

NEARBY Md. bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $50; also 5 rooms and bath, partly furnished, $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230, Evenings, CL. 5091.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 3 bedrm. home, large liv. rm., firepl.; oil heat; $50. PO. 0053.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. bun.; huge l. r., firepl., 2 bedrms., oil h.; $40. DU. 5161 morn.

POTOMAC, Alex., Va., 5 rm. house, $25. 226 Ashby St. Alex. 3151.

Potomac Heights—5 rms., bath, gar. $65.00
Chevy Chase, D.C.—6 rms., b., gar., $75.00
American U. Pk.—7 rms., 2 baths, $135.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. (Realtor.) Cl. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DUTCH COLONIAL—6 rms., air cond., oil burner, frigidaire, spacious grounds; $85 mo.; term lease less. 2618 N. Wash. Blvd., Lyon Park, Va. NO. 10463.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 712 Wolfe st.—Remodeled, 6 rooms, 2 open fireplaces; garden; convenient location; $60. TEmple 4323-J.

ANACOSTIA, 1228 Pleasant st. se.—7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat. Garage. Quiet neighborhood. $42.50. CL. 3900.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS—1 bus carfare; $45. Brick bungalow and garage; 5 rooms, bath, basement; large attic; h.-w. h. DIst. 8888.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2803—7 rms., bath, refrig.; dble. gar.; h.-w.h.; $50. AT. 1287.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Det. corner, 6 rooms, bath; refrig.; gar.; trees and shrubs; near stores, schools; $80. WI. 4060.

COLLEGE PARK—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, oil burner; located near schools; $55; phone. GReenwood 1400.

D ST. S.E. 303—5 rms., bath, elec., heat furn., $41.50; key in store. 301 D st. se.

KENILWORTH (5101 Quarles St.)—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; a. m. l.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

NORTHWOOD PARK, MD. (At Four Corners), cor. Edgewood and Woodland aves. —New brick, det., 5 rms., bath, gar., $75. R. L. Hughes. Wis. 3132; WIs. 6740.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m., 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 3 baths; new condition; oil heat.

TAKOMA PARK (101 Chestnut ave.)—Attractive corner home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Fenced yard with trees and shrubbery. Garage. ROBERT E. LOHR. GEorgia 0881.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. l. GE 7746. DIs. 0127.

1706 B ST. S.E.

Near Navy Yard; 6 rooms, semi-detached brick; $52.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

HOUSES AT ALL PRICES

Furnished or Unfurnished
Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Sunday and Evenings
NE. 1235 ME. 3860

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$50 Takoma Park, Md. (Boston ave.)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, auto. gas heat; screened; weatherstripped; conven. located. DE. 0501. Eves. RA. 5813.

$40 11 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md. 6 rooms and bath. Thos. E. Hampton. Wis. 2425.

BRIGHTWOOD, $55

Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., and bath. Redec. 6314 5th st. nw. NA. 8880.

927 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

Near Navy Yard.
4 rooms and bath.....$32.50
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

GEORGETOWN

3408 O ST. N.W.
Just remodeled; 6 rms. and bath; automatic heat; lovely garden; reasonable.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2625.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.

7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Several beautiful, sunny outside corner apts.; spacious lawns; insulated and heated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, tub, shower, $45 to $50, incl. water, heat, hot water, garage. Raymond, Duncan and DeWitt sts., Alex., Va. Ex. 1190. Open eves. Cl. Sun.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Charming new Cape Cod brick home in restricted location; oil heat; sun room; deck porch; trees. 12 minutes downtown. $75. Call DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; oil burner, hot-water heat; Electrolux refrigerator; large porch; spacious lot; ideal location; close to schools, store, transportation; 10c bus; $75 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, OXford 2038.

ARLINGTON—$75; modern home; 3 bedrooms, sun room, breakfast room; oil heat; garage; near bus. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, 3409 Columbia pike—Two 4-room apts.; new, modern bldg. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st; $39.50 per mo. 10c bus. WA. 6676.

LAUREL, MD.—6 rms., bath; oil heat, elec. kit.; new gar.; lot 100x200 feet; beautiful trees, large garden; rent $45 mo. Owner, 523 Main, Laurel, Md. LA. 299-J.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

SUITABLE FOR office and residence; 4 large, lovely rooms over store. REpublic 2299.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; open fireplace, furnace, grounds; on highway; rent $30. Fairfax 190-J.

VIRGINIA ESTATE

10 min. from Washington, a new home of character, charm and dignity, meeting the most exacting demands for comfortable living and entertaining. Hilltop location, large stone and brick English farm house; 3 beamed, paneled living room; dining room, kitchen and pantry. 3 verandas, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; servants' quarters with bath. Air-conditioned. Rent, $175. To reach cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls road, 3 miles to property. Call owner, day phone DIstrict 6506; evening and Sunday, WAlnut 7518.

Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

906 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
New condition throughout.
Convenient to all schools and bus.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GREEN 3017-J.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN ROOM apartment in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone EM. 6373.

Sale Investment Property 65

THREE new apartment buildings, adjoining one another with central heating plant and coal stoker. Close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping district. Annual income $6,180. Price, $45,000. Terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL, NEW, four-family, brick building, containing 18 rooms and 4 baths with 4 large, concrete rear porches. 1 automatic oil-burning furnace and a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500.-000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Annual rent, $2,400. PRICE, $15,250. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6704 44th st.—Attractive 7 rooms, large grounds, 3 blks. east Bethesda new shopping center.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 144 Yuma st. se.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; electric. gas; porch; in good condition; lot 37x125; water in street. Price, $2,100; $150 cash; $27 monthly, including taxes and interest. HARTMAN REALTY CO. AT. 5884.

DOWNTOWN, 1st commercial (mixed neighborhood)—2-story brick house, 2-story brick garage; oil heat; excellent condition. Annual rent $900. Price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

S.E.—We have Federal Housing Loans already arranged for you on 3 types of houses. A stream-lined deck type with hot-water heat for $5,000—only $500 down, $35 mo.; interest 5%. A frame house with 1 bedroom downstairs and space to finish 2 rooms upstairs for only $4,500; $500 down, $32 mo; and a brick bungalow for $4,650. All Federal Housing cost included and no lost time. You can be in your new house for winter. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Marlboro Pike.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc., 111 Marlboro Md. District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

SIX of the largest rooms in town. 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfast room, oil burner, furred walls, insulation and weatherstripping. The finest house in town for the money. Easy terms. Phila. ave. and Saratoga ave., Takoma Park.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. N.W. GE. 0881.

$4,950—New 6-rm. mod. brick; in D. C.; owner sac. $500 below cost; trms. DI. 0109

Silver Spring—Close In

New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater; refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened, on wooded lot 56x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $5,000; by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$4,500—12TH AND G STS. N.E.
Modern 6-room brick; oil heat. Frigidaire, garage; near Home Theater; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

BROOKLAND

4513 13th st. ne. New detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

GLOVER PARK

ONLY $7,250—EASY TERMS.
New 6-room, 2-bath brick homes. Automatic heat, recreation room with bath and private entrance. High elevation, 10 min. downtown.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

3016 CORTLAND PL. N.W.

A detached brick home of 8 rooms and 3 baths in new-house condition, offered at a great reduction over the original cost. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A REAL HOME
ALL-BRICK COLONIAL

Just completed. Center-hall plan with the character, charm and dignity of a high-priced home. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 well-planned bedrooms, 2 baths, large heated recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, perfectly insulated. Good porches. Detached garage. Fenced lot. Convenient to parochial and public schools and transportation. My reputation of building substantial homes for 30 years is your guarantee of getting a good home at a considerable saving in a fine community.
Price, $10,500. Terms. To suit.
Open day and evenings. Drive west on Massachusetts ave. to 45th; right to Burlington place; right to home.
WINFIELD PRESTON, INC.
OWNER AND BUILDER.
DIstrict 6505.

Vicinity of New Library.
A ST. S.E.

Suitable for rooming house; now arranged as 3 apts. Total of 11 rooms and 3 baths, h.-w.h. beautifully equipped and price may include furniture. Now rented for $110.50 per month and owner retains 4 rooms and bath. Total rent as investment can show $175 conservatively.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$75.00 CASH

$7,475—$75 MONTH,
INCLUDING TAXES
43rd pl. nw., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.—Modern Spanish style semi-detached home containing 6 beautiful rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, screened sleeping porch, toilet in basement; oil burner; lot 25x132; 2 blocks to bus; walking distance to all schools.
MT. VERNON
MORTGAGE CORPN.
Machinist Bldg., 2nd Floor. National 5536.

$9,500.

Crittenden St. Close to 16th
Attractive tapestry brick home; Colonial front porch. Four well-arranged bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat. Many desirable features. Dutch fireplace with alcove. Lot 22x133 deep to alley. Two-car garage. Excellent neighborhood.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.

Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

120 PARKCREST DRIVE

Silver Hills—Silver Spring, Md.
All brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, spacious hall, maid's room, attached garage, automatic oil heat. An splendid opportunity for some one, who appreciates an unusual home, in a fine setting with park and flowing stream adjoining lot. Open Sunday for your inspection or by appointment with owner broker.
OWNER,
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc.
Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

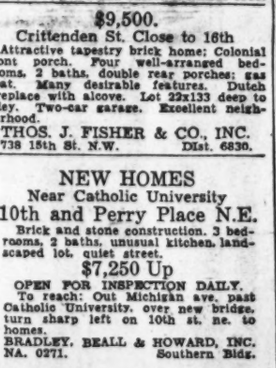
$8,950
6134 UTAH AVE. N.W.

Situated in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections, this detached brick house has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and inclosed porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Completely refinished, in perfect condition; large lot. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

BATTERY PARK

132 Glenbrook rd.; new Cape Cod home; near schools, stores and transportation; a neighborhood for the discriminating purchaser. Price, $8,950.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100

$7,950—5513 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF CONCORD AVE.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, full attic, built-in garage; open front porch, 2 screened rear porches, weather-stripped and copper screened throughout; awnings; h.-w. h., new Pittsburg Monarch hot-water storage tank; slate roof. Basement can be adapted for doctor's or dentist's office. Original cost, $10,250. Evenings call GEorgia 4942
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.



COLONY HILL

An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.
BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1938

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1180.

Sale or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE next best to sale. State what you have and wish. Select list in and out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.; 3418 14th; 2203 Wilson blvd.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

ROW HOUSE and apt. sites; nearby Va.; priced for low-cost houses. C. M. PLUNKERT, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEARBY VA.—6 lots, 50x145 ft. each, 2 corners, $725 each. Inside, $580 each. Water, sewer, gas, paved streets, bus and trolley. Just the place for low-priced houses. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 26116.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut. deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Record road, yet a nature lover's paradise; 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Dis. for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ABSOLUTE VALUE—15 brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 5 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement. Air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA or other 6% money. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Cabinet office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Quarter acre of ground with new 1½-story brick Cape Cod. 5 rooms plus semi-finished recreation room with fireplace in basement; oil heat; air conditioned; modern kitchen. $7,250. 10% down, $55 per month. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room brick bungalow; oil burner; lot 50x150; garage. $5,750. HOLC. WA. 9039.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; attrac. new 6-rm brick home, 1½ baths; air-conditioned; easy FHA terms. Rare bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6989.

ARLINGTON, VA.—12th st. south and Edgewood, 2 blocks off Columbia pike; close in. Attractive 5-room brick; 4 built, 2 sold; $5,950, easy terms. Open and lighted.
V. EHRHARDT.
2708 Columbia Pike. WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

BERWYN, MD.—6-room bungalow; elec.; plumbing; ½ acre; needs some repair; city water available. Sacrifice at $3,000. Burch & Son, Berwyn 83 or 24-M

FOUR 5-rm. brick bungalows; full base., h.-w.h.; lg. lots; $300 cash. HYatts. 734.

JUST south of Alexandria, near Mt. Vernon Blvd.; 6-room brick house, 2-car garage; price, $11,500. C. C. WORTHAM, 116 North Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317.

MODERN 9-room house; 1½ baths; corner property; $5,000. $500 cash, balance like rent; assessments paid. 701 N. Tazewell st., Arlington, Va. OXford 1001.

7-ROOM modern frame home to be sold at auction; Richmond-Wash. highway; Saturday, Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m. Also 4-acre tracts, 2½ miles south of Alexandria, Va. Williams, Auctioneer. NA. 2620.

$2,700—5 rooms, elec.; ¾ acre; $300 down, $30 mo. Falls Church. 1193-M.

$250 CASH, $40 month until paid; no renewals. Nearby Virginia; new attractive bungalow, asbestos shingles; 4 rooms and bath; breakfast nook; attic; basement; side porch; air conditioned; heat, water, sewer, paved street, bus. Lot 40x150. Price, $4,950. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

ARLINGTON, VA.—CAPE COD.
Bungalow, stone front, 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, stone fireplace, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, floored attic. 838 North Abington st. Open 'til 8 p. m. Price, $6,250. $1,000 cash, $50 per month. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. OXford 0702.

$300 CASH—New five rms., bath, basement, oil heat, garage; large lot for immediate sale; owner occupied. Open. 5209 North Fifth st., Arlington, Va. WAl. 1877.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom Colonial Brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice; no cash.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

35-ACRE ESTATE, 14 MILES FROM WASHington over concrete roads. Charming home of 8 large rooms, with 2 baths, oil heat, lavatory and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated. 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price $20,000: $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Waycroft section, nearby Virginia. Near schools, stores and 10-cent bus. Shaded lot, 300 feet deep.

This Colonial type brick contains large living room and porch, beautiful dining room and modern kitchen. 2nd floor consists of master bedroom with private bath and 2 well-planned bedrooms with ample closet space. Recessed heat affording extra wall space. Knotty pine recreation room, maid's facilities and complete oil heating unit with automatic hot water and outside entrance to basement. Owner will make very satisfactory terms to responsible party. The price is only $10,500.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington blvd. WAl. 9091.

NEARBY VA. NEW BRICK
$7,950
NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Seven minutes from downtown Washington. No. 825 South Barton St. 2-story, 5 rooms, tiled bath, oil heat; well equipped kitchen; large front porch.
10% CASH $50 MONTH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery gate, turn left on Ridge rd. to 1st traffic light; right on Columbia pike to South Adams st., right 1 block to 9th st. to Barton.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.

I am offering you the prettiest home in Lyon Village. Even if you had inspected every home in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., you would have yet to find one so beautifully designed. I will not tell you more, except that it is all brick, a slate roof, drive-in garage and shaded lot. 2 blocks from 10c bus and the price is only $5,950. To inspect call
O. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.
2822 N. Washington Blvd.

Sale Acreage 72

FAIRFAX County, Va., where taxes are low, 22 acres, 140 ft. fronting on paved rd. near Lee Blvd. Electricity available. 9 miles D. C.; $150 per acre. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church, 1735 or 1966.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$145—1-ACRE home sites. 12 miles from D. C. on good ro

Life's Darkest Moment

Bob Burns Says—

It looks like the country has finally got fed up on crime. One by one the cities are beginnin' to turn on the gangsters and if they'll jest keep it up, they'll either run 'em out of the country or make 'em mend their ways.

Out here in Los Angeles, a policeman brought a fella into court the other day and when the judge asked the policeman what the charges were, he says, "Well, this fella was drivin' within the speed limits—he sounded his horn as he approached the cross street—he kept on the right side of the road and responded cheerfully to my signal to stop—so I naturally arrested him on suspicion!"

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MR. AND MRS. — **The Front Door Mystery**

DID YOU REMEMBER TO LOCK THE FRONT DOOR?
WHY — ER — YES — I THINK SO
WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT SURE, WILL YOU PLEASE GO SEE?
AWR-R-R-
WHAT'S THE USE? I'M PRACTICALLY CERTAIN
IF YOU WON'T GO DOWN I WILL!
NOW—NOW! I DID LOCK IT. I KNOW I DID
IF YOU KNOW YOU DID WHY WEREN'T YOU SURE WHEN I FIRST ASKED YOU?
I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE

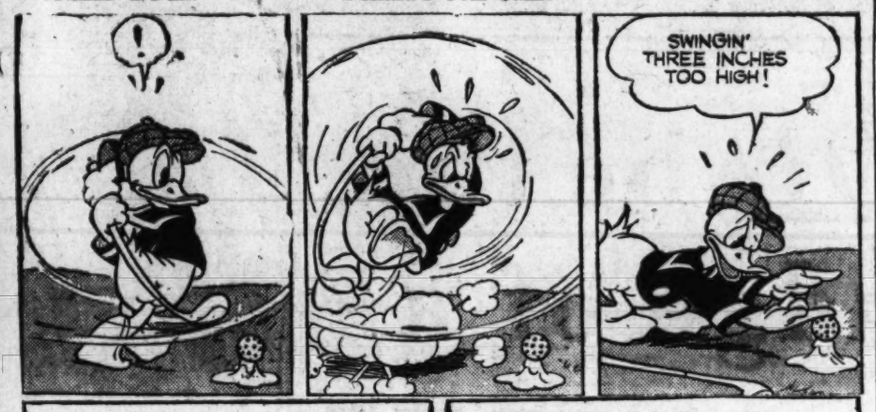
By Milton Caniff

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL**

FAINTING AFTER DRUSILLA'S FATAL PLUNGE, BURMA IS CARRIED TO THE BEACH ... WHEN SHE COMES TO...
YOUNG WOMAN, YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!
HEY, WHAT'S TH' GAG?
PLEASE DON'T TRY TO BE HEROIC, YOUNG MAN! THIS WOMAN IS WANTED FOR PIRACY—AND YOU KNOW IT!
TAKE IT EASY, PAT! TH' JIG'S UP! IT HAD TO HAPPEN SOMETIME!
TAKE MY ADVICE, SON, AND KEEP OUT OF THIS—OR YOU'LL BE IN THE BROTH FOR AIDING A CRIMINAL!
WHAT HAPPENS NOW, COPPER?
I'LL TAKE YOU TO HONGKONG IN THE DESTROYER'S BRIG! YOU WILL STAND TRIAL THERE AS AN ACCOMPLICE OF CAPTAIN JUDAS! COME ALONG!

By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— **Donald's Golf Game** — By Walt Disney



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Stevedore** — By Frank Martinek

WHY TAKE YOUR CHANCES ALONE ON THAT MYSTERIOUS FREIGHTER, WINSLOW? LET'S GET A HARBOR POLICE WARRANT AND SEND A BOARDING PARTY TO SEARCH FOR OUR STOLEN GUNS...
GOTA.
WE'LL DO THAT LATER ADMIRAL... BUT FIRST I'D LIKE TO KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY'RE UP TO..
Navy Day
THAT'S WHAT I'M HOPING TO FIND OUT, DRESSED IN THIS STEVEDORE'S OUTFIT..
CAR'S READY, SIR..
YOU KNOW WHERE THE THIEVES' TRAIL LEFT THE WATERFRONT, BUZZ.. STEER US BACK TO THAT VERY SPOT...

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

FOR DAYS I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU NOT TO KICK TO MAXWELL, THAT FAST HAYWARD BACK—SO YOU KICK TO HIM FIRST THING AND HE RUNS IT BACK 95 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
10-24
HAYWARD IS IN A PRETTY FAIR SCORING POSITION, COACH—
I THINK THE SECOND TEAM CAN HOLD THEM, JAKE
JAKE THE
TOUCHDOWN, HAYWARD!
COME ON, GANG—LET'S GET SOME MORE!
ALL RIGHT, VARSITY—GO IN THERE AND RIP 'EM UP!
INTO SHREDS, COACH!

Big CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THERE, MY FINE FELLOW! THAT WILL TEACH YOU TO INTERFERE WITH THE PLANS OF MY MASTER, THE GREAT PROFESSOR WEERD!
SPLASH
WAHOO'S HAND CLUTCHES WILDLY AT THE SLIPPERY ROPE AS HE PLUMMETS TO THE DANK, DARK WATER OF THE OLD WISHING WELL——
—HIS DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO CLIMB BACK UP THE SLIME-COVERED WALLS ARE FRUITLESS,
SKID
BLUB!
—AFTER ENDLESS HOURS OF HEART-BREAKING STRUGGLE, HIS GREAT STRENGTH IS EXHAUSTED, SLOWLY HE SINKS BELOW THE BLACK WATERS!

WINNIE WINKLE — **Overtime** — By Branner

WINNIE HAS BEEN MADE HOSTESS AT THE SOFA SPRINGS HOTEL WHERE WILL IS STOPPING. AT PRESENT A SALESMEN'S CONVENTION IS AT THE HOTEL....
OH, THERE YOU ARE! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU!
I'VE BEEN AWFULLY BUSY, DEAR! BEING A SOCIAL DIRECTRESS IS NO EASY JOB, YOU KNOW!
WELL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE THRU NOW, HOW ABOUT TRIPPING A LIGHT FANTASTIC WITH ME IN THE MAIN BALL ROOM?
OH, I'M SO SORRY, DEAR, BUT I HAVE ANOTHER APPOINTMENT RIGHT NOW!
SEE YOU LATER, WILL!
OKAY!
BACK HOME M' FRIENDS CALL ME TWINKLE-TOES!

MICKEY FINN — **A Proposition!** — By Lank Leonard

PHILIP! COME IN RIGHT AWAY! MR. MINTMORE AND HIS LAWYER ARE AT THE FRONT DOOR!
G-GOSH—MR MINTMORE—I-WE-DIDN'T THINK YOU'D BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL SO QUICK!
YOU MEAN YOU HOPED I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO LEAVE SO SOON! WHERE'S SUNNY?
H-HE'S UPSTAIRS—MA ALWAYS MAKES HIM TAKE A NAP AFTER DINNER!
I SEE—WELL I'VE HAD A LONG TALK WITH THE POLICE COMMISSIONER ABOUT YOU AND THE CHILD! WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER AND YOUR UNCLE?
UNCLE PHIL IS OUT IN THE BACKYARD AND MA JUST WENT TO TELL HIM YOU CAME!
THEN GET THEM IN HERE—I'VE GOT A PROPOSITION TO MAKE TO YOU AND I WANT THEM TO HEAR IT!

DIXIE DUGAN — **Another Idea** — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

DENNY WENT INTO THE DESERT, MAD AT EVERYBODY, ESPECIALLY DIXIE!
—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT I'VE DONE!
AW FORGET HIM! WE'VE GOT A TRAIN TO CATCH.
WHY DIDN'T HE WAIT UNTIL WE GOT BACK AND TELL US?
HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE YOU!—THAT'S WHY HE'S RUNNING AWAY.
BUT WHY DOES HE WANT TO RUN AWAY FROM ME?
YA GOT ME THERE!
MAYBE HE'S EXPERIMENTING ON ANOTHER IDEA FOR A SONG.
MAYBE—

JOE PALOOKA — **One Visitor** — By Ham Fisher

WELL THAT'S LIFE. A FEW WEEKS AGO A PARADE ON FIFTH AVENUE—NOW—THE CHEERS ARE FOR RODNEY AND JOE IS ALONE.
DEY AINT A SOUL WAITIN' T'CHEEAH 'IM. AN' DEY EVEN SAY IT WAS PHONEY.
HELLO, JOE, MY BOY.
OH GEE HULLO MR. HOWE. THAN K' YOU FER COMIN'.
I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED SON. YOU WERE LOOKING FOR ANN.
YES.
---AND I TRIED DESPERATELY ALL WAYS TO REACH YOU AND EXPLAIN WHY SHE COULDN'T COME--BUT I COULDN'T GET YOU BY PHONE OR ANY OTHER WAY.
OH GOLLY—IF I'D OF KNOWED THAT--I'D STILL BE CHAMPEEN.

BENNY — **Slightly Exaggerated** — By J. Carver Pusey

New Snow Falls After Blizzard In Northwest

Twin Cities, Madison Hit
Power Lines Restored
Missing Ship Found

By the Associated Press.

Phillips, Wis., Oct. 23.—Power lines were being restored in northern Wisconsin and the upper Michigan Peninsula today after the havoc created by the week-end's vicious first sample of winter.

Phillips, a community of 1,900, one of the hardest hit, had power partially restored at 4 p. m. today after being without such service since 4 a. m. yesterday.

Light snow was reported falling at Minneapolis and at La Crosse, Lone Rock and Madison in Wisconsin, but no blizzard condition prevailed. Light rains or snow were forecast for Wisconsin tonight, with generally rising temperatures.

The temperature here had risen from 30 to 35 degrees, and the wind had fallen. Huge crews of the Lake Superior District Power Co. and telephone companies were restoring miles of damaged lines. Only 40 of 380 telephones in Phillips were operating today, but both light and telephone service was expected to be restored tomorrow.

Roads were reopened. Snow was reducing to ankle-deep slush.

The lumber barge M. H. Stewart, unreported for 36 hours and feared lost in a storm with seven men, was located this morning at Beaver Island, in northern Michigan, where it had been picking up a cargo. The barge had laid up in the lee of the island to avoid heavy seas.

Michigan State ferry service, suspended since noon Saturday, was resumed today at the Straits of Mackinac. Lower Michigan was mostly cloudy, with some light rain, and temperatures were moderate.

Rites Set Tomorrow For James H. Dabney

The funeral of James H. Dabney, 29, of Mount Rainier, Md., who died on Saturday night in a Washington hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South in Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, three children, James H., Janice Elizabeth and Doris N. Dabney; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dabney, three brothers and two sisters, Paul H., William A. and Wilbur B. Dabney, Mrs. E. M. Studds and Mrs. M. O. Crabill, of Alexandria.

Park Completed

Federalsburg, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—A new park, given to the town by Mayor T. H. Chambers as a memorial to his late wife, has been completed adjacent to the site of a $15,000 lake and park built with Federal aid.

Waltz of Colonial Era Revived at William and Mary Home-Coming

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., took a sojourn into the past at the homecoming ball when they revived the waltz of the colonial period. Harry Barr, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Jean Clarahan, of Floral Park, N. Y., and Lucille Eldridge, of Washington, D. C., and Ward Wheeler, of Long Island, present a dance sequence of Viennese Waltz

Rites Tomorrow For Charles Lewis

Final rites will be held tomorrow for Charles R. Lewis, former deputy collector at the Georgetown custom house, who died at his home, 3216 Thirteenth street northwest, Saturday after a long illness. He was 61.

A native of Frederick, Md., Mr. Lewis served 30 years with the Government, retiring last April because of illness. He leaves his wife, Anna Keller Lewis; a daughter, Dorothea; a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. B. W. Chamberlin, the latter two of Texas.

Services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Va. Bankers to Meet

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Members of group 2, Virginia Bankers Association, will gather here Saturday for a series of addresses on banking questions and a banquet at which Dr. R. C. McDanel, professor of history at the University of Richmond, will be the speaker.

Samuel D. Rhoads, 75, Ex-Census Clerk, Dies

Samuel D. Rhoads, retired supervising clerk in the Census Bureau, died yesterday after a short illness in his home, 1411 Highland street, Arlington. He was 75.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Rhoads came to this section 30 years ago to enter the Census Bureau. He leaves his wife, Matie; a daughter, Mrs. David B. Andrews, jr., Norwood, Pa., and a brother, Isaac, of Landsdowne, Pa. The body is at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Cleric Accepts Call

Staunton, Va., Oct. 23.—Dr. Lee A. Peeler, of Kannapolis, N. C., has accepted a call to St. John's Reformed Church, near Middlebrook, and will arrive November 15, filling the pulpit for the first time on Sunday, Nov. 20.

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Dr. H. C. Holm, Georgetown U. Professor, Dies

Native of Denmark
Taught Here 12 Years
Funeral Set Today

Dr. Hans Christian Holm, professor of chemistry at Georgetown University, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after an illness of three months. He was 66.

Born September 25, 1872, in Copenhagen, Denmark, Dr. Holm was graduated from the University of Copenhagen. He came to the United States in 1906 and earned degrees here from the Universities of California, Maryland and New York.

After serving on the faculties of several American colleges, he accepted his professorship at Georgetown 12 years ago. In addition to chemistry, he taught a nurses class and a class in language. His wife, Mrs. Alice Holm, died in 1926.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at the James T. Clements & Son Funeral Home, 1211 Wisconsin avenue northwest, with requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Abell Nominated

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 23.—B. Kennedy Abell has been nominated by the Republican Party here as candidate for treasurer of St. Marys County, subject to the general election on November 8.

Mrs. Hayes, Christian Science Practitioner, Dies

Mrs. Georgia E. Hayes, Christian Science practitioner, died yesterday at her home, 1841 Columbia road northwest. She was 74.

Born in Paris, Ky., September 22, 1864, Mrs. Hayes was educated in private schools of that State. In 1885 she was married at Kansas City, Mo., to Hiram W. Hayes, a newspaperman. After several years in St. Louis, she came with her husband to Washington in 1898.

Mrs. Hayes has been a Christian Science practitioner in Washington 40 years. She was a member of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist of Boston and the Third Church of Christ Scientist here.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Clair W. Hayes, of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Redmon, of Pikeville, Ky.; a brother, John Howerton, of St. Louis; a granddaughter, Mrs. M. L. Finrow, of Seattle, Wash.; a great-grandson, Hiram G. Hayes, of Syracuse, N. Y., and a great-grandson, Paul Finrow.

Miss Helen Randall Dies in Woodside at 67

Funeral services for Miss Helen R. Randall, 67, resident of Woodside, Md., for 50 years, will be held at 10:30 today at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAST 7 DAYS!

HECHT MONTH Super Value No. 18

SAMPLES! $1 to $2 Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas

77c

You'll be grateful for warm nighties like these on the cold nights to come! Soft as thistledown and tubbable as a hanky. At this price you'll want to buy all you'll need! Two-piece pajamas and gowns, fully cut and made with long sleeves. In white and pastels and prints. In sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Lingerie, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

YOU be the Judge of a KNIT-TEX Tweed Topcoat, $30

This nationally famous garment presents its own evidence to support its claim that the men of Washington should be wearing an all-weather, all-purpose Knit-tex Tweed.

I am Wrinkle Proof! Slam me into a suitcase . . . I'll come up smiling.

I am Wind Proof! My knitted fabric is closely woven to keep out high winds.

I am Light in Weight . . . yet warm enough for all but the extremely cold days.

I am Shower Proof! I'll keep you dry as a bone during rainy weather.

I have a 3-way Collar that serves for all kinds of weather.

I am made of Imported Wool! You'll like my soft handle.

And, if it please your Honor, you'll find me exclusive at The Hecht Co. in distinctively smart patterns; to wit: Herringbones, Overchecks and Scotch Mixtures in Raglan and Set-in sleeve models.

Pay for me on the 3-Month Budget Plan Without Any Carrying Charge

$10 Due...Nov. 15th
$10 Due...Dec. 15th
$10 Due....Jan. 15th

Men's Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's the Hat to Go With a Knit-tex!

The "Britisher" by Mallory—$5

Here's a style that looks well on practically every man. A slightly wider brim with sloping crown. It's cravenetted to resist rainspots and moisture.

The "Britisher" is exclusive with The Hecht Co.

Men's Hats—Second Floor

Use Our Modern PARKING BUILDING

Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half-Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

Halloween Costumes

Adults' Costumes

A glorious assortment of all your old favorites. $1

- Spanish Girl
- Pirate
- Gypsy
- Devil
- Witch
- Dutch Man
- Dutch Girl
- Spanish Man
- Irish Lassie
- Clowns
- Convicts
- Chinaman
- Southern Belle
- Big Apple
- Skeleton

A large selection of adults' sateen costumes at.....1.95

Other fine suits in a grand array of characters.....1.50 to 4.95

Children's Costumes

69c

Get ready for Halloween with all its gay parties, costume balls and parades. We're ready with all your favorite costumes:

- Pirate
- Spanish Girl
- Spanish Boy
- Gypsy
- Bo Peep
- Dutch Boy
- Dutch Girl
- Witch
- Irish Girl
- Clown

Children's Sateen COSTUMES

Beautifully made, small, medium and large sizes $1.00

- Dutch Boy
- Dutch Girl
- Gypsy
- Pierot
- Clown
- Wooden Soldier
- Chinese Boy
- Chinese Girl
- Black Cat
- Devil
- Irish Girl
- Military Girl
- Southern Belle
- Russian Boy
- Pierette
- Skeleton
- Uncle Tom
- Low Lehr
- Gabby Moe
- Popeye
- Bo Peep
- Pappy
- Yokum
- Mammy Yokum
- Clown

LOOK! Popeye, Snow White, Olive Oyl and Dopey Costumes, $1 to 2.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.